

ANTIOCH NEWS

Five Sections — 80 Pages

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1998

A Lakeland Newspaper /75 cents

'They helped more than one organization with their tree'

Puffkins build homes for holiday

Women's Club leads drive to cuddle children with cuddly creaturesBy KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Puffkins creatures offer parents a chance to do something good for their own children as well as for others in Illinois—if they buy the Puffkins from the General Federation of Women's Clubs-Illinois chapter.

The Antioch Woman's Club has been working to help their state federation sell these special Puffkins creatures and to help prevent child abuse by the purchase.

Not only have Antioch club members bought many of the specially tagged Puffkins themselves, but also they have used them to create an award-winning Christmas Tree design for Victory Memorial Hospital. That project, in turn helped Lake County women's health services.

Puffkins are small plush creatures about 4 inches in height filled with polyester fibers and PVC

bean pellets. All are handmade by Swibco and were introduced as a children's toy in April 1997.

"I'm the Puffkins Lady," said President Phyllis Cossarek of the GFWC-Illinois.

"We sell the entire line of Puffkins and Puffkins keychains, and ours have a special heart swing tag," she said. "Only our organization in Illinois has this Puffkins swing tag."

Cossarek works to sell the cuddly children's toy in Illinois through local community women's clubs and by direct purchase from the federation.

The Puffkins are sold for \$6 (\$7 by mail, which includes postage and handling costs).

"Three dollars goes to the prevention of child abuse. We make no profit," she said.

"The selling of Puffkins has put us in the forefront of raising money for the prevention of child abuse,"

Please see PUFFKINS / A6



Above, Antioch Woman's Club Art Committee members rest near their decorated tree, Home for the Holidays, at Midlane Country Club. The tree was a fund-raiser for Victory Hospital Foundation in late November. From the left: Dorothy Volkert, Carol Pavelski, Kris Murphy, and Ann MacVeagh. Right, the Puffkins tree, the club made.—Photo provided



Music, 'Messiah,' and Metra

*Holiday activities fill the calendar*By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Warm temperatures into early December have given way to robust, bracing reminders of just what time of year this is anyway.

Decorated homes and lawns lead to a decorated downtown with lights and window displays of gifts.

It's beginning to look a lot like shopping.

But, in Antioch there is so much more to do.

There is the Holiday Lights of Antioch, the downtown carriage rides, Santa's Enchanted Castle, letters to Santa Claus, and the special treat that shopping can be with merchants who know their store and their customers.

There are the concerts at the high school and churches.

Metra is sponsoring a Santa's Safety Train with tickets to ride to Chicago for \$3, round trip, and a chance to win a train set.

And, late at night, there is still the opportunity to stand downtown and look north up the street. The white points of light on all the street's trees lead to the five pointed star on the side of the United Methodist Church of Antioch bell tower.

There is much to enjoy about Antioch.

Once again, the Antioch

Please see MUSIC / A3

Inside

ACHS's Rummel P.E. teacher of year

Physical Education teacher receives prestigious honor from state peersBy KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Debbie Rummel, Antioch Community High School physical education and health teacher, has been named Illinois Secondary School Physical Educator of the Year by the Illinois Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance.

She received the award Friday, Nov. 20 at the association's 68th annual state convention at the Arlington Park Conference Center.

Rummel received recognition for serving as a positive role model, using modern teaching methodology, involving students in innovative learning experiences, and promoting an understanding of dance.

Her impact extends beyond her students at ACHS, however.

Rummel is active in national, state, and regional efforts to promote

health and physical education as part of the life of an educated person.

"She really cares about what she is doing," said Steve Wapon, one of her colleagues in the department. "She is Miss Enthusiasm in our department. It's very contagious. It helps all of us."

That enthusiasm was on display at the Thursday, Nov. 5 Board of Education meeting when she described the school's physical education program to board members.

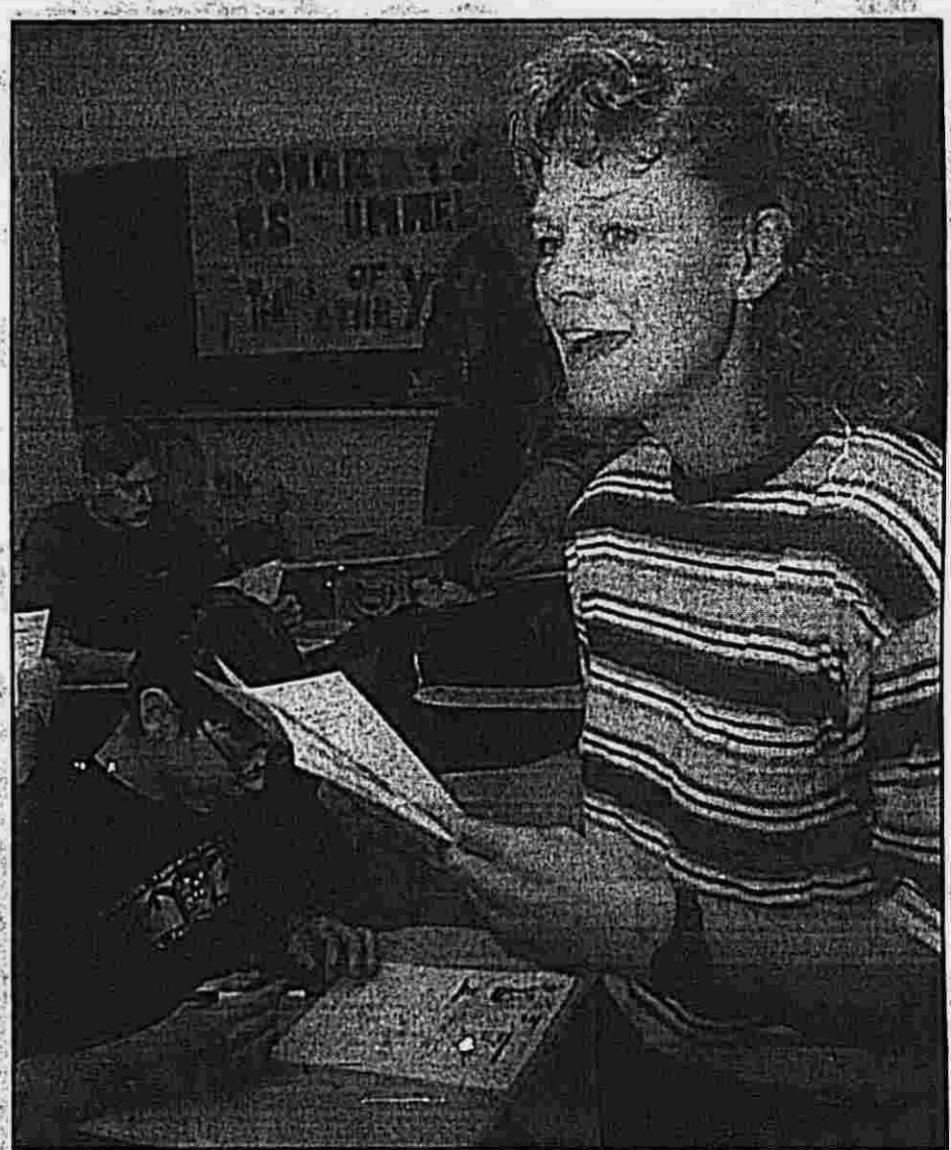
She was presenting some of the department's professional and teaching activity.

"We are in the process of reviewing our core competencies," she said.

"This week we have our climbing wall (operational)."

In March, the department will

Please see RUMMEL / A3



Debbie Rummel, who recently won a national award for Secondary School Physical Educator of the Year, teaches a health class at Antioch Community High School.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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SERVES 8-12	\$36.48	Complete
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- Large 2 lb. cocktail crab claws, 8 oz. cocktail sauce, garnish, lemon wedges and twists, parsley
- Large 4 lb. cocktail crab claws, 8 oz. cocktail sauce, garnish, lemon wedges and twists, parsley

SERVES 10-12	\$39.48	Complete
SERVES 20-25	\$62.97	Complete

COMBO SEAFOOD TRAYS

- Large 1 lb. peeled and deveined jumbo shrimp, 1 lb. crab meat mix, 1 lb. cocktail crab claws, 1 lb. cocktail sauce, garnish, lemon wedges and twists, parsley
- Deluxe 2 lb. peeled and deveined jumbo shrimp, 1 1/2 lb. crab meat mix, 1 1/2 lb. cocktail crab claws, 2 lb. cocktail sauce, garnish, lemon wedges and twists, parsley

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SERVES 16-20	\$89.66	Complete

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FROM PAGE A1

MUSIC: Rings in season

Chamber of Commerce and Industry and CAN are sponsoring a residential outdoor Christmas decorating contest with \$1,000 of prizes for winners.

Residents must register by today, Friday, Dec. 11 to be included in the contest because entries will be judged this coming Sunday, Dec. 13.

The Chamber of Commerce is accepting registrations by telephone at 395-2233 or in person at 884 Main Street.

Shopping downtown can earn a person a carriage ride around town. Shoppers who purchase \$25 or more from area stores can receive a coupon that will give them a free ride.

The carriage ride is available from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, Dec. 12 and 13 and Dec. 19 and 20.

The Enchanted Castle at Toft and Orchard streets offers children the opportunity to personally present their desires to Santa Claus.

The Castle is open Friday, Dec. 11 through Wednesday, Dec. 23 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays. On Saturdays and Sundays the castle is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In addition, members of the Antioch Woman's Club are present to take photographs of children with Santa for a \$4 donation.

There is a Santa's mailbox near the Enchanted Castle. Letters to Santa are supported by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry and the Antioch Rotary Club. The address for letters is: Santa Claus, 100 Toyland Road, North Pole. Children should be sure to place their return address on the envelope.

For people who love holiday music, Antioch Community High School, Emmons School, Antioch Evangelical Free Church and St. Peter Church will offer concerts.

Antioch Community High School will host band and choir concerts on Tuesday, Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

RUMMEL: Teacher honored

host a Health Fair.

"This year we've been able to draw upon our volunteer corps," she said. With the background they have, she said that she anticipated a great health fair.

In November, she said that students were to receive information about breast cancer awareness.

In-house skating is on the curriculum agenda.

Rummel discussed percentile rankings of the National Physical Fitness Award Program. She wants to use new software to improve feedback about a student's physical ability by age and gender.

"It gives kids a good goal-setting opportunity," she told school board members.

Students are evaluated for heart-lung endurance, upper body strength, basic ability and leg strength, overall flexibility, and other categories. These are reported to parents, she said, and feedback is encouraged.

Rummel told the school board that there are students who do this, get stronger, get better, and find it rewarding.

"One of the things that Debbie does is lead by example," said Wapon in late November. The lessons she

The Madrigal Ensemble will perform their annual dinner concert Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 12 and 13.

The Emmons School Holiday concert is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium on Wednesday, Dec. 16.

St. Peter Church will present two holiday programs.

On Sunday, Dec. 13 at 3 p.m. there will be a choral Christmas presentation of "Welcome to Our World." Admission is free.

On Sunday, Dec. 20, Festival Arts of Antioch will present Handel's "Messiah" at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter Church. Choirmaster Ralph Brooke will lead the 80-voice chorus. Chris Kusner, of Grayslake, and the Tim Montalvo Quintet will accompany them. The featured soloists will be Rebecca Walker, Eva Harper, William Chamberlain, and Nicholas Solomon.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church will present concert pianist G. Richard Deal on Saturday, Dec. 19 at 7 p.m. with a special Christmas program. He recently participated in the Tchaikovsky Piano Competition in Moscow.

The Metra Safety Train is a special event.

Santa and his helpers will be on board with gifts and games for children.

Downtown there will be a safety presentation and a train set will be raffled.

Tickets to ride Metra's Safety Train are sold from the Fox Lake Train Station. There are space limitations and only advance tickets are available. Round trip tickets are \$3 for all ages.

The train leaves Antioch at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 19 and arrives in downtown Chicago at 10:22 a.m. There will be nine stops.

The train returns to Antioch at 12:15 p.m. for a 1:45 p.m. arrival at the depot.

Additional information is available from Metra's Passenger Services Department at 312-322-6777.



All I want for Christmas...

Santa Claus, also known as Woody Wood, talks with Kevin Madden, 6, of Antioch during a workshop for kids at the Mueller-Wood Kraft in Lake Villa Saturday.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Choosey Beanie raffle to benefit A.L.L.

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Choosey Child is sponsoring a raffle of 12 Beanie Babies to raise money for the A.L.L. Parent Network at Antioch Community High School.

"We're raffling all ten of the newest releases to one winner, plus Glory, plus Princess," said owner Barbara Porch. "I'm calling it the 'Twelve Days of Christmas Raffle.'

The winner will be selected Thursday, Dec. 31.

This is the second fund-raising event that Choosey Child has sponsored to benefit the high school parent networking group.

Raffle tickets may be purchased at Choosey Child or at high school events where the A.L.L. Parent Network is selling them. Tickets are \$3 apiece or two for \$5.

The Beanie Babies included in this raffle are: '98 Teddy (a holiday bear), Santa Elf (Santa Claus), Halo (angel bear), Scorch (dragon), Zero (Penguin), Pumkin (pumpkin), Beak (bird), Roam (buffalo), Loosy (goose), Canyon (cougar), Glory (bear) and, Princess (bear).

Some of these Beanie Babies will

be retired at the end of December and one has a special birthdate.

Halo has the special date.

"The birthdate of this one was the day Princess Diana died," said Porch.

A.L.L. Parent Network will be selling raffle tickets to win the Beanie Babies at Antioch Community High School holiday events, according to member Karen Powell.

For example, tickets will be available at the Madrigal Dinners, the freshman basketball tournament, and the Band and Choir Concert on Tuesday, Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

"Anytime the concession stand is open, we'll be selling raffle tickets," Powell said.

Barbara Porch said, "This month, Ty is announcing who is going to retire before they actually retire."

As a result, it is known that some of Porch's raffle selections will soon retire. Of the 12 toys to be raffled, four will be retired. They are '98 Teddy, Zero, Santa Elf, and Pumkin.

"We will be calling the winner," said Porch. "That way, people don't need to call us."

This is the second fund-raising event that Choosey Child has spon-

sored to help the A.L.L. Parent Network. Barbara Porch has previously raffled Beanie Babies for them at the Chamber of Commerce's Arts and Crafts Fair and her store.

"That was a wonderful fundraiser," said Karen Powell of the A.L.L. Parent Network.

Another individual who has helped the parent network is Joann Osmond. She made a substantial personal donation, according to Powell.

The A.L.L. Parent Network continues to sell bricks that can be personalized with messages and names. The bricks will be placed in a wall at Antioch Community High School as part of the modernization of the building.

"We will be selling bricks until next June, 1999," Powell said. Additional brick sales will continue after that to help the network build a pathway, also at the school.

Fund-raising efforts this year are directed to meet the A.L.L. Parent Network's commitment to rent all three decks of the Odyssey cruise ship in Chicago. The expanded deck space will permit more students to attend the popular ACHS after-Prom activity.

PM & L presents 'A Christmas Carol'

P M&L Readers Theater will present Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" Friday, Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. Bruce Weise will direct the adaptation. Refreshments follow the one hour presentation.

Participants include: Peter Pintozzi and Courtney Widdling, of Island Lake, Tom Gorman and Terry Brady, of Lake Zurich, Tom Hausman and Gene LeFave, of Antioch, Randy Margison, of Round Lake Park, Dianne and Meghan Hosken, of Lindenhurst, Matt Conkrite, of Fox Lake, and Debbie and Marlene Helmke, of Trevor, Wis.

The Tuesday, Dec. 15 meeting of the United Homeowners Associations of Antioch has been canceled due to the holidays. The next UHUA meeting is Tuesday, Jan. 19. Members expect to have the final results of their opinion survey about sewers available at that meeting.

It is time for my first Memorial Jim Mateja Desk Cleaning Giveaway.

Jim Mateja is the Chicago Tribune journalist who writes about

The deadline is Wednesday, Dec. 23.

My wonderful editor, Rhonda Hetrick Burke, will pull the winning entries from those received.

Obviously this clean desk giveaway has nothing to do with Jim Mateja, The Chicago Tribune, their attorneys, or their cats.

Eleven members of Christian Life fellowship Church attended a Youth Seminar Friday and Saturday, Nov. 27 and 28 in Springfield, Ill. The theme of the meetings was "It's Your Turn," about remembering missionaries.

Those from Antioch who attended included David Cook, John Gelb, Shane Smith, Joe Koaler, Kristi Westbrook, Chasity Soper, and Mandy Caesares. Adults who accompanied them were Pastor Jeff Brussaly, Jacob Judd, Mrs. William Cook, and Mrs. George Magaruh.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ken Patchen at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, edit@ind.com!

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OUR TOWN

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automobiles. He has sponsored a few of these events over the years to clean his desk and provide readers with access to the products that he accumulates.

I too must now clean the desk.

There are books, compact discs, hats, an autographed baseball card, and yo-yos in my collection. Yes, there is even a videotape on the options and benefits of Refractive Surgery. Actually, there is so much more. Even a John Deere tractor.

If you want a chance to receive something in the mail, this is your notice to send me your name and address on a postcard or the back of an envelope. Send it to: Memorial Mateja Giveaway, Kenneth Patchen, Lakeland Newspapers, 30 South Whitney Street, Grayslake, IL, 60030.

Jim Mateja is the Chicago Tribune journalist who writes about

One entry per person.

Hastings Lake YMCA tees off on junior golf course

Hastings Lake facility to build course designed to teach youth skills

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Hastings Lake YMCA will build a junior nine-hole golf course with The First Tee program of the World Golf Federation.

George Babisch, director of YMCA business development, made the announcement with First Tee officials on Friday, Dec. 4 to local community, education, and recreation leaders.

The YMCA wants to establish a steering committee to help manage the course and youth golf program. Several people have expressed interest to serve on such a committee to Jim Scherer, Hastings Lake YMCA Executive Director.

"This is a wonderful project," he said. He plans to have a meeting with interested steering committee members in January to begin development of this project.

Community leaders with skills to offer who would like to serve on an oversight steering committee can call Scherer at 356-4024.

A preliminary course design includes, clubhouses facilities, putting and chipping greens, practice lesson tee, a 9-hole putting course, practice greens with 3, 4 and 5 par holes, and a 9-hole par 3 course.

The initial cost estimate to construct an illuminated 9-hole par three course and driving range is approximately \$500,000, although that excludes a pro-shop, parking lot, and access road. To include those three elements may add approximately \$700,000 to the cost of the proposal.

The next step is to conduct a formal feasibility study.

"The Y is interested in this project because we are an organization that helps develop people," Babisch

said.

"The vision simply is this: to expose the game of golf to youth who may not have an opportunity to learn about it," he said.

Hastings Lake YMCA brings to the proposed junior golf course project both land and access to thousands of children who may be interested to learn the game of golf.

Mark Lowry, Director of Development for The First Tee, of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., described the relationship between Hastings Lake YMCA and The First Tee as they move forward to build the junior golf course.

Lowry said that The First Tee is an initiative of the World Golf Foundation. It operates with an oversight committee that includes representatives of The Professional Golf Association Tour, PGA of America, Ladies Professional Golf Association, United States Golf Association, and Augusta National Golf Club.

Former President of the United States George H. W. Bush serves as the honorary Chairman for The First Tee.

The First Tee organization will provide several services to local community program and course organizers. These include design services, business planning services, construction equipment discounts, computers and technology, a curriculum, teaching grants, golf equipment donations, \$100,000 grants, public relations services, and fundraising assistance.

"There are a lot of kids who are not exposed to this game," said Lowry. Children in rural areas do not have access to a course to learn or to play the game. Financial, social, and physical barriers exclude many other children.

The First Tee program seeks to make the game of golf available to all children.

"It gives kids a place to go and learn at their own rate," he said.

In addition, children learn about careers associated with the golfing industry, such as course design,



Jim Sherer, The First Tee Director of Development Mark Lowry, George Babisch and Mary Ann Schiltz look over plans for a golf course at Hastings Lake YMCA in Lindenhurst.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

clothing, equipment, course maintenance, and pro shops.

"These facilities are going to be built so that kids feel good about coming to them," Lowry said. Kids will feel safe, and they will feel welcome.

The benefits for children who play golf, according to Lowry, are both personal and academic.

"We found that kids that were in the golf program—their grades went up," he said. Children who play golf learn to be patient, and that shows up in the classroom.

"It teaches honesty; it teaches integrity."

Lowry said that children learn the rules, the skills, and the etiquette of the game through golf taught at facilities such as will be built at Hastings Lake YMCA.

"There are 42 (courses) that are in some form for development as we go forth into the new year," Lowry said of the national program.

He said that Hammond, Ind. will host a ground-breaking ceremony Friday, Dec. 18. Another junior golf course is under development in Wheaton, Ill., where the Tribune Foundation is developing a 9-hole

youth course at Cantigny.

People are needed to help develop and manage the Hastings Lake YMCA course.

"We would like to put together a steering committee that will chart the course..." said Lowry.

The technical skills that are needed on an ideal board include those for fund-raising, law, finance, golf operation, and youth services. The skills may be drawn from the professional and amateur golfing community, as well as government, business and community leaders.

ACHS holiday concerts set

Three sets of holiday music will be performed at Antioch Community High School starting this weekend.

Antioch Community High School will host band and choir concerts on Tuesday, Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The Madrigal Ensemble will perform their annual dinner con-

certs Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 12 and 13. The Madrigal Dinner is scheduled for 1 p.m. with performances at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

The Emmons School Holiday concert is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium on Wednesday, Dec. 16.

The Tuesday evening Holiday

Concert will feature Madrigal Ensemble, a Cappella Choir, Concert Choir, Advanced Treble Choir, and Freshman Girls Glee performances.

The Tuesday evening presentation also will feature the concert band, symphonic orchestra, and wind ensemble.

Admission price on Tuesday for adults is \$3 and for students is \$2.

Come Worship With Us

A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches



Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL Sunday School 11am., Morning Worship 11am., Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and Hardon, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, 554 Parkway, Antioch, Phone (847) 265-2450 Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am, High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highview Dr. Phone (847) 395-4117. Saturday Evening Service 5:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45am, Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00, Children's Church 11am. Nursery both services Awana Club, Senior Pastor David M. Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8, 9:15 & 10:30. Church School 9:15am, Sunday, Rev. Robert Trondel, Interim Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9am, Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9:15am. Jeff Brusally, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (847) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am., Sunday School 9:25am, Sat. 7pm., Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastor. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Service 10am. Children's Program 10am, Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (847) 395-1259. Worship 8:30 & 10am., Fellowship Time 9:30am; Sunday School 10am. Rev. Kurt A. Gammie, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 8:30, 8, 9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 10:45. Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries. Pastor, Paul McMinimy.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (847) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Christian Preschool. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Dan Dugenske, Director

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1298B-2327-AN
December 11, 1998



The beginning of a toy collection rests in the lobby of the Antioch Township Hall to be donated to Toys for Tots, operated by the United States Marine Corps. New, unwrapped toys for boys and girls are being collected throughout the Antioch area until Friday, Dec. 18.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Toy campaign for tots gains support

Toys collected for tots through Dec. 18

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Area merchants, service organizations, and citizens are collecting toys for children who may not otherwise receive one for Christmas.

Lindenhurst Community Queens have undertaken a toy collection drive for the Central Baptist Children's Home.

Antioch Township will accept toys for the Marine Corps Reserve's Toys for Tots campaign.

Antioch Moose Lodge #525 is collecting toys for children with the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

The Lake Villa Rescue Squad is accepting toys for children.

Antioch True Value is participating in the Marine Corps Reserve's annual Toys for Tots collection drive. The store also is collecting money through the sale of its "Happy Holidays" music compact disc or cassette.

Toy drive sponsors are seeking unwrapped, new toys in the original packaging for children that can be distributed to boys and girls. The toys are collected by mid-December to allow sufficient time to distribute them where they are needed.

"We are delighted to be able to partner with our customers and the Marines again this year to help en-

sure that every child has a gift to open this Christmas," said Stan Livermore of Antioch True Value Hardware/Just Ask Rental at 488 Orchard Street.

Livermore has a Toys for Tots collection bin in his store. He said that donations should be made by Friday, Dec. 18.

In Lindenhurst, three community queen ambassadors are collecting toys for the Lake Villa-based Central Baptist Children's Home.

Miss Lindenhurst Sarah Koth, Junior Miss Aimee Gregorin, and Little Miss Nikki Wilhelm have asked people to bring toys to the Lindenhurst Park District's Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony tomorrow, Saturday, Dec. 5 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The toys will then be turned over to the home.

The Central Baptist Children's Home would like to receive new toys and clothing for children of all ages, especially teenagers.

The Antioch Loyal Order of Moose Lodge #525 is working with the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary to collect toys for boys and girls at Mooseheart.

Poole and the Coast Guard Auxiliary are also collecting cans of food and old coats for the homeless. Poole will pick-up donations for the food drive and the coat drive.

Moose member and Coast Guard Flotilla Commander Noah Poole will pick up donations if called at 356-7216.

Antioch Township Supervisor Timothy Osmond said that the township offices will accept donations for the Toys for Tots Program. People who wish to drop off new, unwrapped toys may do so at 99 West Route 173 (across from Raymond Chevrolet and Oldsmobile, Inc.).

Lake Villa Rescue Squad is collecting toys at their station at 910 East Grand Avenue in Lake Villa. They will accept toys between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. until Friday, Dec. 18. Their Toys for Tots project collects toys for children throughout the area and distributes them at Christmas time.

"Please help every child have a little Christmas," said Antioch True Value's Stan Livermore.

He has participated in the toy drive with more than 2,600 other True Value retailers nationwide. True Value Hardware and the Marine Corps Reserve's Toys for Tots drive last year collected over 10 million toys. The toys were distributed to 4.7 million children throughout the country.

Livermore also has available for sale in his store a disc and tape of holiday music. It is called "Happy Holidays."

The proceeds from the sale of the "Happy Holidays" tapes and discs by True Value Hardware are donated to the Marine Toys for Tots Foundation. The sale of the disc has generated over \$100,000 for the foundation since 1996.

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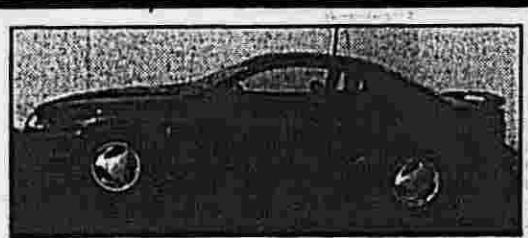
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Twp. offers Rules of Road review course

Area drivers may take a Rules of the Road review course at the Antioch Township office on designated dates during the first ten months of 1999.

People from the Antioch, Lake Villa, and Newport Township area will be encouraged to use the course to refresh their knowledge of the tests to obtain a driver's license.

The course is free to everyone, any age, who wishes to attend.

The purpose of the course is to help applicants pass the Illinois Drivers' license renewal examination. Drivers are informed about the current vision test and driving ability parts of the examination.

The course also prepares applicants for the general written and road sign examination.

The course is from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Dates scheduled for the course are: Jan. 22, Feb. 26, March 26, April 23, May 28, June 25, July 23, Aug. 27, Sept. 24, and Oct. 22.

The course will be offered at the township office at 99 West Route 173.

Additional information is available from the township supervisor Tim Osmond at 395-3378.

The course is made possible with the cooperation of Secretary of State George Ryan.

POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Minor consuming alcohol

Antioch Police Officers stopped Daniel L. Kaiser, 18, of Antioch on Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 1:42 a.m. He was charged with consumption of alcohol as a minor. He accepted the offer to take a Breathalyzer test (0.14). Kaiser was released on bond pending a court appearance.

Dec. 12 in Waukegan.

Justin P. Gudgeon, 18, of Lake Villa, a passenger in the vehicle, was charged with obstructing justice. He was released on bond pending a court appearance. He was then turned over to the Lake County Sheriff's Office on an outstanding warrant.

Minor consumption

Lindenhurst police Officers found Robert J. Neelman Jr., 19, of Wildwood, and Daniel P. Kelly, 17, of Wadsworth, behind Linden Plaza on Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 10:13 p.m. Neelman Jr. was charged with being a minor consuming alcohol. He declined the opportunity to take a Breathalyzer test. He posted bond pending a court date in Waukegan.

Kelly was charged with being a minor consuming alcohol. He accepted the offer to take a Breathalyzer test (0.08). He was released on bond pending a court date in Grayslake.

Charged with DUI

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Margaret E. Price, 47, of Antioch, on Thursday, Dec. 3 at 10:05 p.m. at Route 59 and Lake Street in a 1997 Chevrolet. She was charged with causing a traffic accident and driving under the influence. Price was released on bond pending a court appearance.

Antioch Police Officers also stopped Alfredo Tellez, 28, of Lakeview, Ill., on Saturday, Dec. 5 at 2:17 a.m. traveling east bound on Route 173 at Route 83 in a green 1996 Chevrolet pick-up truck. He was charged with driving under the influence. Tellez was released on bond pending a court date of Tuesday, Jan. 5 at 9 a.m.

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Constance K. Noodwang, 39, of Trevor, on Thursday, Dec. 3 at 1:48 a.m. traveling east bound on Grass Lake Road at the Deep Lake Road intersection in a tan 1979 Lincoln. She was charged with improper lane use, no insurance, driving under the influence, alcohol, no seatbelt, and driving under the influence with a Breathalyzer test greater than 0.08. She accepted the offer to take a Breathalyzer Test (0.29). Noodwang was released on bond pending a court date of Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 9 a.m. in Waukegan.

Lindenhurst Police Officers also stopped Constance S. Janus, 22, of Antioch, on Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 12:41 a.m. at Third Street and Deep Lake Road in a 1986 blue Ford station wagon. She refused the offer to take a Breathalyzer test. She was charged with driving under the influence, alcohol, improper lane use, and driving off the roadway. Janus was released on bond pending a court date of Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 9 a.m. in Waukegan.

LINDENHURST

Possession of cannabis

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped John H. Carson, 18, of Lake Villa, on Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 8:05 p.m. at Linden Plaza in a tan Chevrolet Monte Carlo. He was charged with obstructing police, open alcohol, no insurance, no turn signal, possession of cannabis, and possession of paraphernalia. He was released on bond pending a court date of Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 9 a.m. in Waukegan.

FROM PAGE A1

PUFFKINS: Helping children to heal

Cossarek said, "It's really taken-off. I'm really pleased."

There are several organizations

that are assisted with the money the state federation raises. These include: Parents Anonymous, Voices

for Illinois Children, and Parent-Child Abuse Illinois.

"These three organizations are

really great. One deals with the family, and one deals with education, and all three combined work totally with the family to get them on the right track," Cossarek said.

Funds from Puffkins sales are also donated to CASA of Lake County.

People can buy Puffkins directly from Cossarek. Checks can be sent to GFWC— Illinois Headquarters, 175 West Jackson Boulevard, Suite A1915, Chicago, 60604. Gift boxing is available for another 50 cents per creature.

"We're filling orders all over the United States," said Cossarek. "Collectors want the whole set with the heart tag."

"They're all named; they all have a birthdate," she said. "We have a red bull that has Michael Jordan's birthday."

That would be "Bruno," number 6651.

People in the Antioch, Lindenhurst, and Lake Villa area also can arrange a Puffkins order with Kris Murphy at 395-8739. She is a member of the Antioch Woman's Club and has worked to raise Puffkins' visibility in the community and the club.

Members of the Antioch Woman's Club decorated a Christmas tree in November to help the Victory Hospital Foundation raise funds for women's health services.

"Kris thought it up and designed the tree," said Antioch club President Carol Pavelski. "We were her art committee."

"Our sponsor was Strang Funeral Home," said Kris Murphy.

Dan and Joanne Dugenske sponsored the tree for the women's club.

"We had 60 Puffkins donated (by club members) to decorate our tree," Murphy said. "Our theme was 'Home for the Holidays.'"

The tree was filled with the donated Puffkins, including some that have been retired. The tree included a tree house and skirt that also illustrated the theme.

"We won first place as the People's Choice Award," Murphy said. Working to create the tree were

Murphy, Pavelski, Dorothy Volker, and Ann MacVeagh.

Victory Hospital Foundation placed a \$2,000 price-tag on the completed tree when it became available for sale at a large party they hosted as a fund-raiser on Wednesday, Nov. 18. Trees that are not purchased that night are raffled during the following week at other events sponsored by the Foundation.

"They helped more than one organization with their tree," said Jennifer Yonan, development director of the Victory Hospital Foundation.

The Puffkins Christmas tree benefited the foundation which used the donations to assist women's health services in Waukegan and in Lindenhurst. The Puffkins purchase benefited the state federation's work to prevent child abuse.

The Antioch tree was eventually won by a family in Gurnee.

Both state and local woman's club members say the Puffkins will be around for awhile.

"Puffkins are available all the time," said Pavelski. "We're continuing it for the next year."

"We'll just keep selling as they bring (out) new ones," said Cossarek.

Puffkins sales are not just limited to the holiday season, however. They can be bought from the federation at anytime of the year.

Cossarek expects their warm relationship with Puffkins creator and manufacturer Swibco to continue into the future.

"The president (of Swibco) is just excellent to work with," she said. "They are extremely generous."

A few of the names and creature types from the 49 available Puffkins include: Lucky/white rabbit, Nutty/squirrel, Paws/white cat, Bandit/raccoon, Meadow/cow, Cinder/Dalmatian, Cinnamon/tan cat, Lizzy/lamb, Magic/unicorn, Dottie/ladybug, Griswold/brown bear, and Whiskers/walrus.

Further information about the several dozen Puffkins creatures is available at www.swibco.com.

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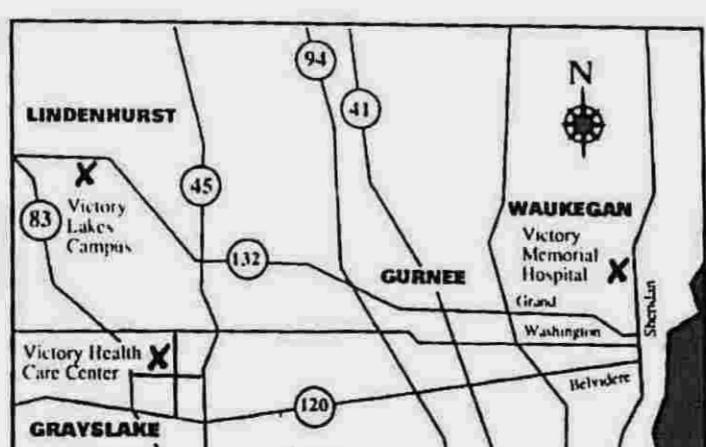
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Victory Health Care Center

Located at the corner of Atkinson Road and Center Street in Grayslake (not pictured)

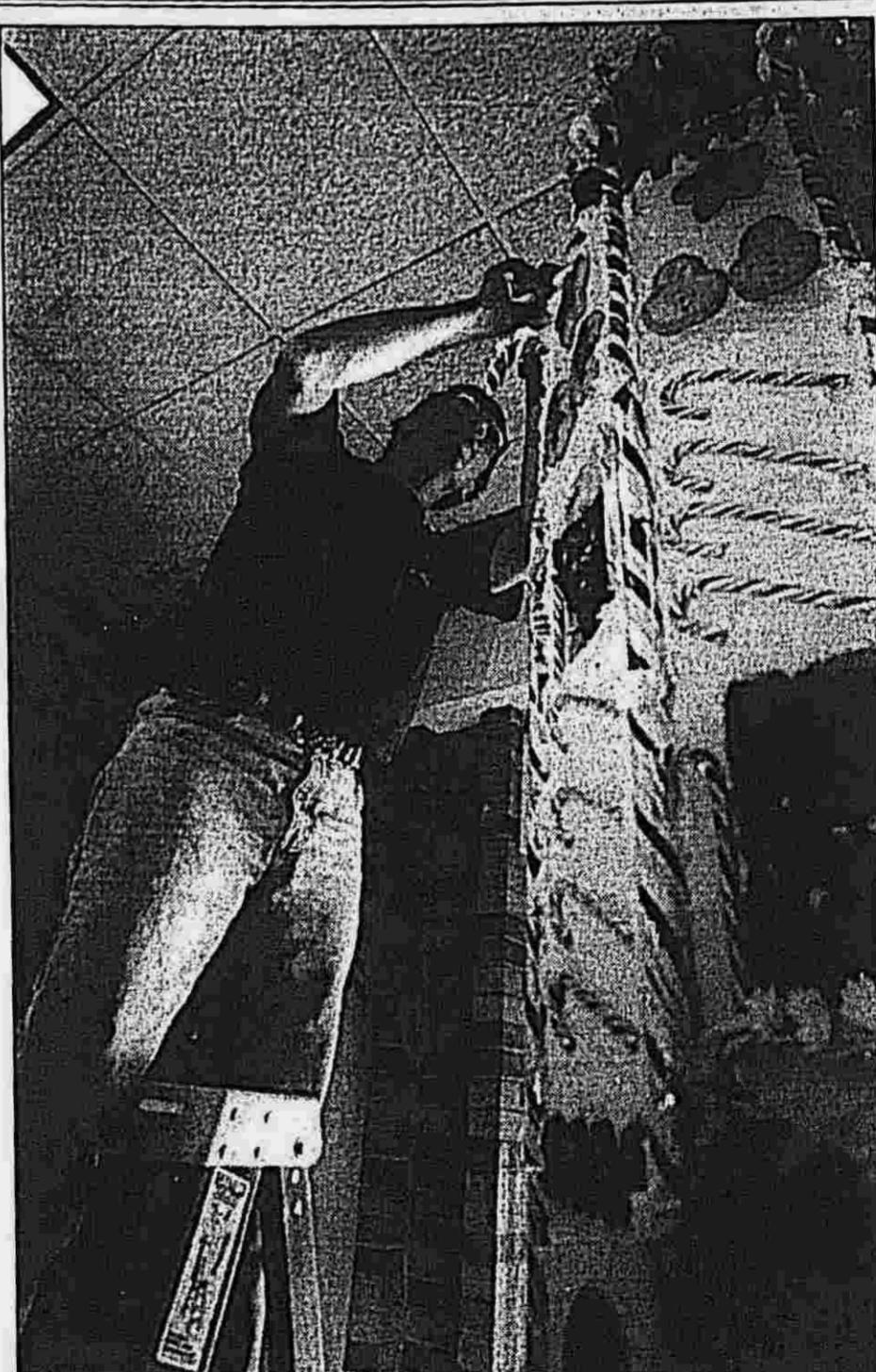
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These services are affiliated with Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan.

For more information, call 1-800-THE-CHOICE (1-800-843-2464).

Victory Memorial Hospital is accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

**It's (almost) all edible**

John Edgell carefully places cookies onto a gingerbread light-house he constructed in the lobby of State Bank of The Lakes in Antioch Nov. 27.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

NEIGHBORS

Name: Donna Johnson**Home:** Antioch**Occupation:** I'm co-owner and teacher at Stepping-stone Montessori School in Lindenhurst**I'm originally from:** I grew up in Des Plaines.**I graduated from:** St. Norbert College in De Pere, Wis.**My family consists of:** My husband Bob, my daughter Emily, 19, son Derek, 16, and son Brian, 15.**My pets are:** I have a dog named Charlie, a cat named Cleo, and an iguana.**What I like best about my job:** Working with kids. They are 3 to 6 years old.**The secret to my success is:** Not being afraid to take a risk.**I relax by:** Going out to dinner and visiting with friends.**Last book I read:** "I Know This Much is True," by Wally Lamb.**Favorite TV show is:** "Buffy the Vampire Slayer."**Favorite video:** "Back to the Future."**Favorite movie is:** "Saving Private Ryan."**Favorite Restaurant:** "The Stage Stop" in Wilmot, Wis.**Favorite music:** Classic Rock.**Favorite band or musician:** Tom Petty.**If I won the lottery, I would:** Spend the money on my family.**My greatest accomplishments are:** My children.**I want to be remembered as:** A person who tried to make a difference in the world.**My pet peeve is:** Self-centered people.**If I could meet anyone, I would meet:** Hillary Rodham Clinton.**My dream job would be:** I have my dream job right now.**If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to:** Hawaii.*If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Rhonda Hetrick Burke at 223-8161.*

Grass Lake School honors

The students of the Junior High School of Grass Lake School District 36 have achieved academic honors for the first quarter. They are:

Grade 6**High honors**

Ryan Thamerus, Billy Thurlwell

Regular honors

Kelle Davis, Kelsey Dent, Lauren Foerster, Jack Irvin, Amy Knutson, Walter Malecki, Angel Simonini, Kara Vojak, Roxane Wojnorowski

Grade 7**High honors**

Melissa Shields, Lauren Thurlwell

Regular honors

Katy Clarke, Britany Colson, Heidi Gwinn, Tiffany Hoffman, Christine

Karlovitz, Korin Knutson, Ryan McHale, Kaja Milovanovic, William Rutter, Brittany Suofra, Christopher Pantle

Grade 8 I**High honors**

Curtis Theel

Regular honors

Christian Hudson, Dina Izenstark, Kurtis Karczewski, Craig Maniscalco, Katie Mason, Nicole Morrison

Grade 8 II**High honors**

Kristina Mosier, Missy Schramm

Regular honors

Chris Barred, Krista Chinn, April Colclough, Kate Gilday, Chris Marquart, Tom Olandese, Deanna Paice, Chad Thurston

Deal presents holiday concert

Richard Deal, concert pianist and recording artist, will present a sacred piano concert at Antioch Evangelical Free Church on Saturday, Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Deal is from the Chicago area and has presented over 1,700 sacred and classical concerts in Europe, Asia, North and South America, including numerous solo concerts in the United States. He has also performed with symphony orchestras including an appearance at Chicago's historic Orchestra Hall. Deal is a graduate of the American Conservatory of Music, the Moody Bible Institute, and the Sherwood Conservatory, all of Chicago.

Deal has been awarded several scholarships and has won several

piano competitions. He has been a participant in several international piano competitions including the prestigious Tchaikovsky Piano Competition in Moscow, Russia.

Deal arranges his own sacred piano arrangements and has released five professional recordings. The most recent one is entitled "Piano Favorites," a collection of favorite classical selections.

You are cordially invited to the concert at Antioch Evangelical Free Church located at 750 Highview Dr. in Antioch. Admission is free.

Deal will also provide special music in the Sunday morning worship services on Dec. 20 at 9:30 and 11 a.m. For further information, contact the church office at 395-4117.

Calendar

Friday, Dec. 11

8 p.m., PM&L Theatre (Orchard and Main St.) in Antioch presents "Annie Warbucks," 395-3055

Saturday, Dec. 12

10 a.m.-6 p.m., Wilmot, Wisconsin Downtown Merchants Open House, the public is invited

11 a.m.-4 p.m., Santa's Enchanted Castle open in Antioch, pic. avail

1 p.m.-4 p.m., Carriage Rides in downtown area, sponsored by Antioch Chamber of Commerce, free with merchant coupon, Sun. also

1 p.m. and 6 p.m., Madrigal Dinner in the ACHS cafeteria/auditorium

2-4 p.m., Author John Schnur autographs his book, "Solder Boy" at Books Etc., 901 Main Street

6:30 p.m., Red Rose Children's Choir with Antioch Brass Quintet, at First Presbyterian Church in Libertyville, just north of Rte. 176 and west of Rte. 21

8 p.m., PM&L Theatre (Orchard and Main St.) in Antioch presents "Annie Warbucks," make your reservations at 395-3055

Sunday, Dec. 13

Judging held for Holiday lights of Antioch, details at 395-2233

10 a.m., Christian Life Fellowship presents "Three Wise Men and a Baby," a musical with song, drama, puppets, and comedy at 41625 N. Deep Lake Rd. (1/4 mile N. of 173) in Antioch, for more details, call 395-8572

11 a.m.-4 p.m., Santa's Enchanted Castle open in Antioch, pic. avail

1 p.m. and 6 p.m., Madrigal Dinner in the ACHS cafeteria/auditorium

2:30 p.m., PM&L Theatre (Orchard and Main St.) in Antioch presents "Annie Warbucks," 395-3055

Monday, Dec. 14

12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

7 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Moose Lodge, Rte. 173 west of Antioch

7-9 p.m., Financial Aid Information Night at Antioch Comm. H.S.

Tuesday, Dec. 15

6:30 p.m., District 34 Board of Education meeting

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., 395-5393

7:30 p.m., Band and Choir Holiday Concert at ACHS auditorium

Wednesday, Dec. 16

9 a.m. - Noon Antioch United Methodist Church holds Parents Day Out, call 395-1362

7 p.m. Antioch Park Board meets at village hall

7 p.m., Emmons Holiday Concert at ACHS auditorium

Thursday, Dec. 17

7:30 p.m. ACHS School Board meets at Petty School

7:30 p.m., Band Concert at Antioch Upper Grade School

7:30 p.m., Fox Waterway Agency board meeting at McHenry Municipal Center, 333 S. Green Street, more info. at 587-8540

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US!

A 14-day notice is needed for all calendar requests. Ask for Cristina Feindt 223-8161, ext. 141.

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Talking Health

by Dr. Scott Reiser, D.C.

CHIROPRACTIC, NUTRITION, AND PREGNANCY

There is a fairly high number of premature and low-birth-weight babies born to economically disadvantaged women. In response to this problem, the government has established nutritional counseling programs for low income mothers. As the general public has become increasingly aware of the complex effects that food choices have on total health and well being, the nutritional state of the rest of the pregnant population has begun to be addressed.

Proper nourishment is very important for a developing fetus, and no easy assumptions can be made about nutrition during pregnancy. It is imperative that pregnant women obtain informed nutritional counseling.

Chiropractors study nutrition extensively and consider proper diet essen-

tiel to health. If you are pregnant, you should consult a chiropractor for invaluable dietary help.

If maintaining your health and reducing stress is important to you, call Round Lake Beach Chiropractic at 847-740-2800 to make an initial, no obligation consultation with Dr. Scott G. Reiser. Our clinic is located at 314 Rollins Road, Round Lake Beach (Eagle Creek Plaza - corner of Cedar Lake and Rollins Roads.)

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Patrick White, an intern for The Loop 97.9, talks with Dunkin' Donuts franchise owner Larry Mondie during a radio broadcast for a food pantry drive at the Antioch store Monday.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Dollars to donuts helps food pantry

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Baskin-Robbins and Dunkin' Donuts is putting bread on the table—literally and figuratively.

"We are doing a holiday food drive for the Antioch Pantry," said Jackie Mrnak, store manager.

The store will complete its week long food drive on Sunday, Dec. 14.

The drive started Monday, Dec. 7.

"People got a free medium coffee with a \$1 donation to the food drive," she said.

To promote the start of the food drive, Chicago radio station WLUP-AM broadcast from the store from 1 to 2 p.m. The appearance was preceded with

radio promotions on Sunday, Dec. 6 to encourage people to attend.

For the remainder of the week, the drive has focused on collecting food.

"Bring in any canned-good item and save \$1 off a dozen donuts or any cake," Mrnak said. Baskin-Robbins sells ice-cream cakes in addition to cones.

This food pantry drive is limited to Larry Mondie's Baskin-Robbins and Dunkin' Donuts store at 442 Orchard Street, near the Piggly-Wiggly.

"We have a barrel for the food," Mrnak said. People who want to donate money can just drop their donation into the collection box.

The food will be donated to the Antioch Food Pantry on Monday, Dec. 21.

O Christmas tree, O Christmas tree

Every man knows that not only are you judged by the car parked in your driveway and the horsepower of the riding mower tucked away in the shed, but more importantly by the sheer size of the fir tree you display in your living room at Christmas. Every year thousands of neurotic souls find themselves trekking out to a distant tree farm in search of that perfect Christmas tree to grace their living room. Now, as all of you who feel the necessity to participate in this rather barbaric ritual know, the day you pick to go out and forge for the perfect tree will bring rain, sleet and gale force winds.

Husbands seem to need this rite to feel they have contributed to the Holiday season. They feel the unheralded urge to parade the wife and kids, adorned in electric socks, nose warmers and ear muffs, around 40 acres in search of the cream of the crop. There is a height requirement, it has to be symmetrical, and the trunk must be thick and sturdy in order to fit into the state of the art tree stand that awaits its arrival.

Mom just wants one void of



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

any loose needles and hiding birds. Then, and only then, does the ritual of attaching the trophy to the roof rack with bungee cords, baling wire, and chewing gum begin.

The ride home is interrupted every so many miles with the driver hanging his head out the window, pulling on the chords making sure his latest possession does not become kindling in the middle of I-94. Of course pulling off in a way station would make this practice a bit more safety conscience—but we know how men are known notoriously for never stopping once they get behind the wheel of their driving machine. So, even though thousands of us promise every year that we are going to buy an artificial tree after Christmas, it is a safe bet to say that a good percentage of those folks, with their frost-bitten fingers sufficiently healed, will once again find themselves out in the middle of God-forsaken nowhere freezing their extremities come Christmas 1999. 'Tis the season.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

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THE CLIPBOARD

Brendan O'Neill

Fans elevate good games to great games

Every high school has cheerleaders—in their matching uniforms of their school's colors, leading the fans in cheers similar to ones that every school has. And then there are the crazies in the stands. The group of students who paint their faces, wear shirts with a team's motto or saying on the front, and screaming their hearts out in support of their team, at the referees, or at the other school's fans.

In my high school, we called them "spirit rustlers," but it seems that every school has its version. For example, at the Mundelein-Warren boys basketball game Tuesday night, each side of the gymnasium was packed with fans in either red (Mundelein) or blue (Warren) shirts, with faces painted and aggressive cheers being spewed onto the court.

Many times the cheer evolve into criticism of the referees, who may have made a couple of calls against a particular team.

Most of the cheers are yelled in harmony with the same four-syllable tune. If you've attended a boys or girls basketball game in the past ten years, you probably have heard cheers like:

"You can't guard him!"

—Regarding a very skilled player.

"He's our fresh-man!"

—Regarding a very good freshman player.

"Au-to-ma-tic!"

—Regarding a player who hits free throws.

"You need glass-es!"

—Regarding a referee who misses a call.

"Check the score-board!"

—Regarding one team beating the other...Often done in retaliation to the other school's cheer.

Geography Lesson

During many of the local high school basketball games, I have recently become aware of the increasing role that geography is playing among basketball players while in the middle of a game.

It is not uncommon to hear a point guard shout to his team:

"Michigan!" or "Chicago!" or "Oklahoma!" or any one of a number of different cities and states.

Obviously, these teams have offensive sets or plays named after a successful basketball program, college or pro, and are simply calling the play.

But when I was on the court in high school, which was not that long ago, we had plays called "Up!" "Over!" and "Sideline!" Sure, we had the occasional "Red!" or "Blue!" but that was about it.

Not only are you likely to hear names of cities and states, but also schools: "UCLA!" "Stanford" and "Princeton!" are somewhat common as well.

I myself prefer the non-verbal signal calls, like a raised first, one finger, two fingers, or the triangle—which takes two hands.

In future games, I'm sure we'll find more quirks and intricacies to litter this column with, but for now, it's all about cheering and geography.

Brendan O'Neill can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@ind.com.

December 11, 1998

SPORTS

Lakeland Newspapers/A9

ACHS better than record reflects

By LEE FILAS
Staff Reporter

Things are not always as they seem.

Though Antioch boys basketball is posting a 1-3 record, what's lost in their won-loss record is the games they have played.

Antioch has played four games against teams that are considered in the upper echelon of high school basketball. Antioch has lost to three teams that have a combined 15-7 record. The only team that has a losing record of the bunch is Highland Park, sporting a 2-4 record, but was in the same Highland Park Gold Ball Tournament with Lake Zurich and Grayslake.

And, to make a stronger case for Antioch, Route 83 rivals Grayslake, a team that many people have predicted to win the Fox Valley Conference, Lakeland Newspapers included, is Antioch's only win this year.

Needless to say, Antioch coach Jeff Dresser and the little-Sequoits—that could be playing well above what is expected of them this early in the year.

With that said, it was still another mark in the loss column for Antioch on Friday, as the Sequoits dropped a heart breaker to North Suburban Conference leader Zion-Benton (6-0) by a final score of 47-44.

"We can take a lot of positives from the game this past Friday and work on that," Dresser said. "The kids played hard and with a lot of intensity. The kids are getting in sync on offense, which is great for our team."

In the Zion game, Antioch rolled out to a quick lead in the first, hitting almost everything they put up while Zion struggled. After the first quarter buzzer sounded, Antioch led 17-8 and was on a roll.

"Brandon Clutts and Eric White



Antioch's senior forward Brian Soldano gets off a shot over a Zion-Benton defender in the Sequoits 47-44 loss to the Zee-Bees.—Photo by Steve Young

have really stepped up for us and made some big plays," Dresser explained. "Clutts has done a fine job for us, and White has been playing great."

White led the way for Antioch in the game, scoring 15 while Don Lackey had 13 and Matt Koss had eight.

The defense let Zion back into the ball game as Darnell Fields and Jermaine Mayo each scored five in the second to pull the game to 25-19.

Both teams faced shooting woes in the third, as Antioch led 35-30 af-

ter the third buzzer, but Zion came roaring back in the fourth, taking the lead at four minutes with six unanswered points that sealed Antioch's fate.

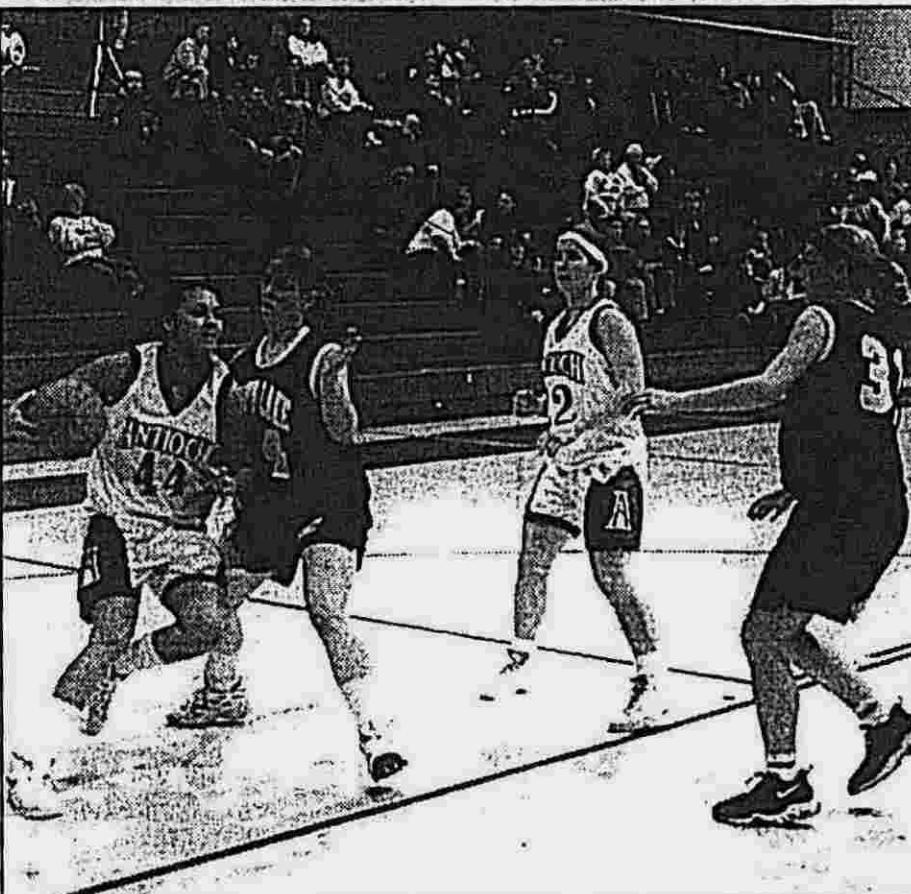
White put in a three-pointer with just over two minutes left in the game to tie the game at 38. The back and forth contest came to an end when Zion made a three pointer with under two minutes left to give Zion the lead for good.

Antioch missed a buzzer beater as time ran out to tie the score when the ball from White's hands was blocked.

"Zion did a good job defensively against us in the second half," Dresser said. "Our defense improved tremendously and kept it close."

Next, Antioch is facing another huge test, as 5-0 Stevenson rolls into town to on Tuesday.

"The defense has improved tremendously over the past couple of weeks," Dresser added. "And it will continue to improve if the kids are buying into the system we are trying to run. If the kids believe in what we're trying to do, we will get better."



Antioch's Erica Brown drives the baseline against Round Lake earlier in the season. The Sequoits lost to Zion-Benton 32-28 last week.—Photo by Steve Young

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Name: Eric White
School: Antioch
Sport: Basketball
Year: Sophomore
Last week's stats: Scored 15 points in Antioch's 4-44 loss to Zion-Benton last week.



White

Name: Stephanie Foresta
School: Antioch
Sport: Bowling
Year: Senior
Last week's stats: Bowled a 496 to pace the Sequoits in a 2230-1903 win over N. Chicago.

ACHS girls fall to Zion 32-28

By LEE FILAS
Staff Reporter

Behind a tough defense and sharp shooting of Amie Carlberg, Antioch pushed the envelope to near breaking on Saturday, but dropped a heartbreaker to Zion-Benton by a score of 32-28.

Carlberg, who scored 10 points on the night, was the leading scorer in the game, but she wasn't enough to combat Zion's fast-paced defense.

The game was a close one throughout, as Zion Benton rolled to an early 9-7 lead at the end of

the half.

In the second, the shots just weren't falling for Antioch, as they managed to score only four points in the second quarter, while Zion built an 18-11 lead.

The Sequoits would not die, however, as Woods group came storming back, holding Zion to 6 points while putting in 9 points on the quarter to make the score 24-20 at the buzzer.

The Sequoits, who moved their record to 2-4 with the loss, will travel to Stevenson on Friday before hosting a tough Warren team on Saturday.

WTHS falls short in comeback

By LEE FILAS
Staff Reporter

Every team gets into a slump, and it may take some time for the team to pull itself out.

This week was the slump week for Warren Township High School girls basketball.

"We just had a long dry spell this week," said Bruce Campbell, Warren's girls basketball coach. "It was a long way to Conant. I don't know if it was the long drive or what, but it just wasn't our night."

This week, Warren escaped a first half funk on Dec. 1 to pull out a 55-26 victory over Palatine before taking the long road to downstate Conant and dropping a heartbreaker by a final score of 41-35.

Becky scored 15 points to lead all scorers in the final half, while the Warren defense held Palatine to 11 points for the rest of the way.

However, the emotion for the game against Conant was left on the highway somewhere, as Conant handed Warren their first loss of the season.

Warren missed everything they put up in the air on the evening, as the girls hit only 14 baskets out of 55 attempts for 25 percent shooting.

For the first time all year, someone besides Moo or Tiffany Kelver led Warren in scoring, as junior guard Corrine Scott had 11 points to Moo's 10 and Kelver's 8.

Warren will be on the bus again on Friday, traveling to Mundelein before settling at home for a Saturday night game against Antioch.



Going hard to the hoop

Antioch senior guard/forward Amy Carlberg goes up strong against a Zion-Benton defender in the Sequoits 32-28 loss to the Zee-Bees. —Photo by Steve Young

Rams girls continue unbeaten streak

By LEE FILAS
Staff Reporter

There could be no stopping them.

The Grayslake girls basketball team, fronted by junior Jenny Wessel and a new high powered offense under coach Mike Muldrow, is ripping the Fox Valley Conference apart.

With two wins over the weekend, a 51-36 knock-down, drag-out win over Crystal Lake Central, then a 38-32 mashing of sister school Crystal Lake South on Saturday, not to mention the 61-51 shellacking that Woodstock took on Tuesday night, Grayslake is poised to run roughshod over the FVC for the next two months.

"We are mentally up for the challenge," Muldrow said. "There's a few things we need to clean up a little, but we're practicing it and working hard."

On Friday, playing prime time with the Grayslake boys team leading the night off, Wessel scored 24

points in three quarters of play, 16 points at the half, as Grayslake took a commanding 32-21 lead at the half.

The offense didn't stop there, adding another 11 points in the third, holding Central to seven to put the game all but out of reach.

On Saturday, at Crystal Lake, Wessel exploded for eight points in the fourth quarter to pace a tough, come from behind win against Central.

"We came out strong against Central and settled back a little bit," Muldrow said. "With South, we started slower and got hot."

Grayslake actually found themselves trailing at the end of the third quarter 27-22, until Wessel came alive, helped out by junior Morgen Paul.

On Tuesday, Grayslake scored early and often, never trailing while Wessel gave Woodstock fits under the basket.

Wessel, on the evening scored 16 points, but the story behind the win for the Rams came in the form of Carrie Pasenelli and Carrie Hovik.

Pasenelli scored 13 points on the night, with Hovik putting nine down, but the defense the two girls displayed was huge, running all over the court, forcing errors and jumping in passing lanes.

While, under the basket, Wessel had nine blocked shots and rejected anything that came near her.

Nine girls scored on the evening for Grayslake, which took a lot of pressure off Wessel and Company.

"The bench played great for us tonight," Muldrow said. "A lot of the girls were feeling flu symptoms before the game, because it's going around, so to get a big game from the bench was a huge difference in the game."

"There's a few things we need to work on," Muldrow added. "Woodstock pressed us hard, and nobody's really given us a problem with the press like that before, so that's something we need to work on."

Grayslake will be facing Prairie Ridge on Saturday in their next Fox Valley Conference match up.

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Zwolfer back in big way for Rams boys

By LEE FILAS
Staff Reporter

If a movie was written about the Grayslake boys basketball team for the first week of the season, the circular saw that took the tip of Steve Zwolfer's finger would be the main "bad guy."

However, if a sequel was written for the second week of the season, the title of the movie would have to be: "Circular Saw II: Zwolfer's Revenge."

With the return of 6-6 Zwolfer to the Rams starting line-up, the Rams are poised to live up to their pre-season expectations and strike down the rest of the Fox Valley Conference.

Evidence of this turn-around came this past week, as the Rams ripped off consecutive victories over Crystal Lake teams, a 51-48 win over Crystal Lake South on Tuesday night, and a Zwolfer led 64-52 win over Crystal Lake Central on Friday.

Zwolfer practiced with the team on Thursday, and worked real hard," said Greg Groth, Grayslake boys basketball coach. "We asked him on Friday how he felt and he said he was ready to go."

And so he did, scoring 19 points, going 4 of 5 from the free throw line and pegging one three pointer in Friday night's game.

"We didn't start him, but we were planning on using him in case of any problems," Groth added. "He walked onto the floor, made his first four shots, including a three pointer. He looked good and was playing great."

ATTENTION, SPORTS FANS!

Do you know people who are part of the local sports scene, but don't get much attention? Do you have an idea for a sports feature? Do you have comments you want to make about sports coverage?

Contact
Sports Editor Brendan O'Neill At
(847) 223-8161, x132 -OR-
FAX (847) 223-8810

The SEASON'S BEST to You

Wishing you a delightful holiday season and a new year that is filled with much hope, joy, and happiness.

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"It's a great lift for our kids to have him back," Groth added. "It will help our offense and defense having him return."

With Zwolfer's return, Groth said he can install the new offensive and defensive schemes that he's been keeping under wraps, designed for Zwolfer and Eric Brauer, the two big men on the court.

"We forced 31 turnovers in the last game, and I can't remember the last tie that happened here," Groth added. "We have a few different things that we planned on doing before the injuries that we have been working on in practice. Right now, we're just taking it one day at a time."

Zwolfer, who after he game was hurting from the finger injury, should be fine for Friday night's game against Woodstock. Woodstock comes into the contest at .500 and is playing hot.

"They are a good team and match up well against us," Groth said. "(Woodstock coach) Gordy (Teebo) always has his kids working hard."

Also, a bit of revenge will be on the line for Grayslake in the upcoming contest.

"Some seniors remember Woodstock knocking us out of the playoffs in the second round last year," Groth added. "A few seniors will be looking for revenge because of it."

One of those seniors is Zwolfer.

"His coming back is a big lift for this team," Groth added. "Our defense is improving and our offense is improving. We had a lot of tipped passes in the last game, and the kids are excited about playing Woodstock. We'll just see what happens."

Cross country ski clinic set at YMCA Sunday

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Hastings Lake YMCA will provide a cross-country ski clinic Sunday, Dec. 13 from noon to 3 p.m. at the Community Center off Grass Lake Road.

The workshop will be led by Team Rossignol master skiers Tom Lawn and Jeff Tumbleson.

The two-part clinic is free of cost for YMCA members but will cost non-members \$10. The clinic is limited to 40 participants.

Reservations may be made with Kelly at Hastings Lake YMCA, 356-4006.

"It's for beginner and intermediate (skiers) over twelve years old," said Tom Lawn. "We're trying to get people into cross-country skiing who have not skied before or have minimal experience."

The first 90-minutes of the clinic will include a classroom and video session.

There will be a 30-minute discussion about equipment and an evaluation of the equipment that clinic participants already possess for cross-country skiing.

The last hour of the clinic is outside on dry ground.

"They need to be prepared for outdoor activity," Lawn said. "They need to bring ski equipment as well as work-out clothes."

Instructors Lawn and Tumbleson are top midwest skiers. They compete in national and international ski marathon events. Both are members of the American Cross Country Skiers Association.

The second session will be held in late December or January and will be conducted on snow.

"It's pleasure skiing," Lawn said. "People get a lot out of it."

Colts return as winners from National Youth Championships

Varsity and Lightweight Colts reach title game, earn runners-up honors

By BRENDAN O'NEILL
Sports Editor

The Grayslake Colts, one of the most successful youth football programs around, recently sent two of its football teams to Daytona Beach, Fla. during the Thanksgiving holiday weekend to compete in the 1998 National Youth Football Championships against teams from all over the nation.

Funny thing is, the Lightweight Colts traveled the 1,500 miles to open the tournament against a cross-town rival—Lake Zurich. The Colts traveled down to Florida to play against a team from down the road.

But everyone in attendance agreed that it was much nicer to play

a team from Lake County while basking in the glow of an 85-degree, sunshine-filled Florida day, rather than a brisk and blustery Illinois afternoon.

The Colts brought both the Lightweight and Varsity (Heavyweight) teams to Florida, as both qualified for the championships.

The Lightweights, composed of 11-14-year-olds weighing 121 pounds or less, battled Lake Zurich in the first game, and came away with a 26-0 win.

The first quarter went scoreless, but the second period saw Alex Kuzmanoff intercept a pass and return it 60 yards for the first score of the day.

The Colts dominated the Flames from then on, racking up yards both rushing and receiving, with the final

TD coming on a 21-yard toss from rookie Corey Glynn to Joe Falduo as Lake Zurich blitzed.

Running backs Andrew Forshee, Nolan Jones, Kevin Biederer, Jake Mayfield and Steve Hironimus led the team on the ground, while receivers Falduo, Lance Gorham and Biederer led the Colts receiving.

The win put the Lightweight Colts in the championship game against a team from Pittsburgh. Pitt scored early but missed the extra point, taking a 6-0 lead.

Grayslake battled back defensively, pinning the Steelers on their own one yard-line—leading to a safety by the Colts.

With the score 6-2 in favor of the Steelers, Grayslake used several play-action counters to set up a TD toss by Drew Gallaugher to Forshee which put the Colts up 8-6.

In the fourth period, Grayslake was overrun by the powerful team from Pittsburgh, which scored twice in the final period and won 19-8. The

Lightweight Colts voted to return to Florida and compete next year.

Varsity Colts reach championship game

The Varsity Colts had similar success in the sunshine state, as the Grayslake boys faced a team from Nebraska in the first round.

The two opponents were very evenly matched, but Grayslake managed to squeak out the win 12-6 in double overtime.

The Nebraska team was much bigger and stronger than the Colts, but the Grayslake boys were determined to take home the championship trophy. The Colts first score came off a three-yard run by Chris Hironimus which capped off a 72-yard drive.

The game ended with a 6-6 tie, and both teams went into the first overtime with defense on their minds. Neither offense scored, and the two teams battled each other

into a second overtime.

A great run by Hironimus set up a Brian Englehardt one-yard sneak up the middle to give the Colts the go-ahead score.

The game was won by the strong defensive effort by the Colts, led by Ryan Glynn with 14 tackles, Hironimus with 12 tackles, and Mike Kromback with 10 tackles.

Offensively, Hironimus ran for 172 yards on 23 carries, set up by Chad Deal, Doug Hanson, Nicholas Chott, Mark Grossman, Nick Carmen, Scott Ellis, David Coddens, Chris Shook, Mitch Kromback and Steve Hanson on the offensive line.

The Colts faced a team from Tennessee in the championship game, which beat the Colts 19-0 for the Varsity title.

Coach Tracy Mayfield is looking forward to next year, and expects his 14 eighth graders to do well next year on the high school level, having learned much from this experience.



(Top) The Grayslake Varsity Colts: (in no order) Mike Zawolski, Nathan Chott, Nicholas Chott, Nick Carmen, Curtis Peters, Scott Ellis, Ryan Meehan, Chad Deal, Chris Shook, Brian Englehardt, Adam Butler, Mark Grossman, David Coddens, Chris Cash, Judd Nelson, Bobby Norman, Doug Hanson, John Irish, Joseph Kazikowski, Frank Lesnak, Greg Brakenbury, Ryan Glynn, Mitch Kromback, Chris Hironimus, Logan Rott, Brandon Poe, Steve Hanson, coaches Ed Maciasek, Tracy Mayfield, and Jeff Hironimus. (Middle) The Grayslake Lightweight Colts: Daniel Dalziel, Joey Falduo, Alex Kuzmanoff, Brandon Atkins, Ryan Rink, Josh Fears, Mike Porter, Nolan Jones, Andrew Forshee, Mike Wasack, Jim Boring, Tony Rizzo, Jeff Ryan, Drew Gallaugher, Chad Krueger, Frank Perez, Kevin Biederer, Corey Glynn, Steve Hironimus, Jake Mayfield, Dan Rohde, Eric Sottacher, coaches Gery Rizzo, Don Dalziel, John Glynn, Tom Krueger and George Galagher. —Submitted photos

Lake County Baseball to hold baseball clinic

Lake County Baseball is conducting its 10th annual Winter Baseball Clinic. This eight week clinic of specialized, individualized baseball training will be offered for ball players from 9 to 14 years of age. Campers can choose either Saturday or Sunday classes starting, Jan. 30 or Jan. 31 and running through March 20 or 21st.

Classes will be divided by the age of the ball player in order to facilitate and tailor the instructions to the respective ages. The camp will teach the fundamental skills of baseball and is the perfect spot for the ball players to practice their skills, to perfect individual techniques, to in-

crease their knowledge of the game and to participate in their own "Spring Training" for the 1999 baseball season. Camp will end in time for the ball players to participate in their community house leagues.

Each week will feature a specialized aspect and skill with qualified instructors who will instruct in that training for the week. Each week will also feature hitting drills and time in the indoor batting cage. Head instructor for the camp is the Director of Lake County Baseball, coach Art Mansavage. He will be assisted by his son, Jay Mansavage, who is in his fourth year with the Houston Astros; Mike Schiller, baseball Coach Deer-

field High School, other minor league and college ball players, scouts and coaches from the area, as well as members of the semi-pro team "The Mustangs."

Camp sessions will be held at the home of Lake County Baseball-Fort Sheridan. Conveniently located off Sheridan Road in Highwood. Fort Sheridan is the base of operations for the Lake County Chiefs. The winter camp will be held at its indoor baseball facility. Each session will be limited to 30 players in order to maintain an optimum ratio of instructors to campers.

For more information, contact Lake County Baseball at 945-9606.

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MRA-97-16610 Ed. 7/97

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Millburn School names honor roll for first quarter

These students of Millburn School have achieved academic honors for the first quarter.

Grade 4

Straight 'A' Honors

Rachael Mrozinski

High Honors

Alan Amundson, Sarah Beale, Erin

Berry, Matthew Bruner, Jenna Denman, Dara Doss, Kathleen English, Benjamin Safron, Brian Schmidt, Erin Wright

Honors

Katrina Buensuceso, Benjamin Dellaria, Adam Goetsch, Kristine Grillin, Allison Hagen, Alyssa Katris, MaryBeth Kenner, Sarah Moy, Jacqueline Novak, Harry Rieserter, Gordon Scott, Erica Stein, Nancy Sullivan, Daniel

Wade, Amanda Warren

Honorable Mention

Scott Berman, Sarah Bransley, Danielle Ezell, Gregory Garschel, Nicole Geske, Peter Gilliland, Sheila Goodrich, Alexander Jarvi, Lindsey Linda, Jeremy Johnson, Anne Killarney, Lauren May, Donald McGinty, Sarah Miller, Kyle Mueller, James O'Connor, Samantha Odyneec, Michael Poplawski, Callie Rodgers, Thomas Schultz, Zachary Slade, Kristofet Woynowski, Richard Yocius



Queens carol for women's health, Santa

Lake County and Lindenhurst Queen ambassadors participated in the Seventh Annual Festival of Trees at Midlane Country Club. The event benefits Women's Health Services at Victory Memorial Hospital surgical centers in Lindenhurst and Waukegan. Singing Christmas carols on Sunday, Nov. 22 were front row, left to right, Miss Lindenhurst, Miss Wilhelm, Little Miss Lake County, Miss Lindenhurst of Libertyville, middle row, Junior Miss Lake County Fair, Miss Shuster of Libertyville, Junior Miss Lindenhurst, Miss Stegeman, back row, Miss Lindenhurst, Sarah Koth, and Miss Lake County Fair. Each Queen of Lindenhurst Queen ambassador volunteers their time to help with Santa Claus work.

— Photo by Warren E. Gregory

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Derek Bol, Nicholas Doktor, Leila Epple, Edward Koford, Octavio Leni, Abigail Lynn, Michelle Marturano, Michelle McGinnis, Richard Moy, Alexandra Stout, Matthew Verdoni, Lindsay Welgel

Honorable Mention

Melissa Allen, Mitchell Alves, Lindsey Anderson, Douglas Bair, Teresa Baumgardner, Sandra Bock, Matthew Burge, Heather Gill, Bevin Gracey, Jessica Hagen, Heather Jarvi, Danielle Kohler, Alison MacNeil, Cali McKeown, Megan Murphy, Daniel Nelson, Cheryl Smith

Grade 5

Straight 'A' Honors

David Kent, Mark Messner, Jacob Slade, Matthew Wade

High Honors

Kirzie Buensuceso, Rebecca Dean, Victoria DeMarco, Adam Denman, Christopher Doupis, Brian Everett, Sadie Goad, Nicholas Johnson, Michael Khayat, Brek Minarik, Laura Moes, Brittney Rosenzweig, Matthew Shaw, Kyle Sinkus, Carl Stream, Emily Szpak, Jill Tomasiewicz, Kim Zditosky

Honors

Leslee Bailey, Nicole Bergstrom, Aspen Erickson, Katherine Flood, Kenneth Florian, Rachel Haselhorst, Theodore Hoetzer, Bianca Jackson, Matthew Jadrach, Christopher Jones, Ashley Lowry, Jillian Mayers, Amanda McKimmy, Nicholas Pietka, Lauren Worth

Honorable Mention

Kyle Bryant, Jordan Eder, Francis Fracek, Steven Gaedt, Amanda Guthrie, Brittany Hepburn, Christine Katris, Caitlin McCarthy, Michael Nelson, Barbara Sciarra, Brett Siedlecki, Brady Spandet, Jeremy Spaso, Dena Tentler, Michael Voss, Jaclyn Wurster, Kyle Zolko

Grade 6

Straight 'A' Honors

Jeremy Meyer, Nicholas Novak, Lisa Park, Adam Sullivan

High Honors

Stephanie Allen, Kyle Brown, Sean Eppie, John Frasher, Dru Green, Kimberly Green, Lauren Huffman, Olivia Koenings, Chelsea Lioselle, Martin Pazanin, Daniel Redding, Amy Schutz, Eric Swanson, Mallory Wagner, Stephen Worth

Honors

Jeanne Andrew, Bryan Berman,

Megan Lowry, Amanda Meyer, Molly Punke, Erin Stein

High Honors

Michael Blanca, Jessica Halston, Robert Janke, Gregory Lynn, Katherine MacNeil

Honors

Sean Beverly, Heather Darling, Thomas Denison, Ashley Foster, Kristy Gilliland, Erin Jouppi, Justin (Tug) Leibolt, Michelle Raynak, Michael Shelton, Amrinder Singh, Carl Slipp, Sarah Tomasiewicz, Kristen Zditosky

Honorable Mention

Elizabeth Andrew, Lindsey Bailey, Nicholas Blocker, Adam Dovalina, Christine Gioia, Veronica Hawkins, Miranda Korbal, Sara McKeever, Aaron Sexton, John Shumate, Rebecca Simpson

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Little Dreamers Dress-Up

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 21863 W. Linden Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046. (847)356-4224.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Nancy Ortman, 21863 W. Linden Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046. (847)356-4224.

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Nancy Ortman, October 30, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 30th day of October, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Madelyn Freedberg

Notary Public

Received: November 12, 1998

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1198D-2288-LV

November 27, 1998

December 4, 1998

December 11, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

EMMONS SCHOOL DISTRICT 33

24226 W. Beach Grove Rd.

Antioch, IL 60002

The revised budget for the 1998/99 school year for Emmons Grade School will be on public display in the school office during regular office hours. Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The Budget Hearing will be held on January 19, 1999 at 7:00 p.m.

1298B-2326-AN

December 11, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Harbor Financial Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff,

Case No. 98 C 2320

Judge Marovich

VS

Naksung Song, Young Song, Board of Managers of the Antioch Golf Club
Community Association I/k/a The Harbor Ridge Homeowners Association and Board of Managers of the Harbor Ridge Community Association
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 34578

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on September 9, 1998.

Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on December 28, 1998 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described premises:

Parcel 1: Lot 11 in Fairway Estates at Antioch Golf Course Club Unit 2, Being a Subdivision of Part of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 25 and Part of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, all in Township 46 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, and Part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 30 and Part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 19, all in Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof Recorded January 4, 1991 as Document 2978802, in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 2: Easement for Ingress and Egress for the Benefit of Parcel 1 over that Part of the Antioch Country Club Final Development Plan Recorded September 10, 1975 as Document 1728016 as per Court Order in Case No. 72MR124 and the Antioch Country Club Final Development Plan Revision No. 1 Recorded June 8, 1977 as Document 1841768 as more fully delineated on the Plots Attached Thereto and Designated as Ingress and Egress in the Declaration of Easements, Covenants and Restrictions Recorded May 31, 1978 as Document 1920598 Described as Harbor Ridge Drive (Except those Parts Released and Extinguished on the Plat of Fairway Estates at Antioch Golf Club Unit 2 Recorded January 4, 1991 as Document 2978802 and Stonebridge Drive in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 3: Easement for Ingress and Egress for the Benefits of Parcel 1 over that Part of Fairway Estates at Antioch Golf Club Unit 2 Recorded January 4, 1991 as Document 2978802 Described as Nicklaus Way and Palmer Court, as Created by said Parcel 1 in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel ID # 01-24-418-009

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.
Sale Term: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds.

No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$380,479.33.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is re-sold according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 W. LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Max Tyson
Special Commissioner
1198C-2262-AN
November 20, 1998
November 27, 1998
December 4, 1998
December 11, 1998

LIBRARY NOTES

Holiday centerpieces

Hope Lehman-Burns will present a program about how to make holiday centerpieces at the Lake Villa District Library.

Registration by telephone, at 36-7711, or at the reference desk is required by Wednesday, Dec. 9 for a maximum of 20 participants.

The program itself will be Wednesday, Dec. 16 from 7 to 8 p.m. Children 12 years old and over may participate if accompanied by an adult guardian.

There is a \$10 materials fee payable to the instructor at the program.

Young adult discussions

Young adult readers 9 years old and older may enjoy discussions at the Lake Villa District Library of novels that illustrate United States history.

The book to be discussed on Thursday, Dec. 10 is "Ben and Me: An Astonishing Life of Benjamin Franklin by his Good Mouse Amos."

On Jan. 21, the book to be discussed is "Mr. Tucket" by Gary Paulsen.

The 75-minute discussions are moderated by Public Services Coordinator Paul Kaplan. Participants meet at 1 and 4 p.m. each month.

Registration is not required. Parents and guardians may attend.

Additional information is available from Kaplan at 356-7711.

Adult discussions

Adults may discuss Elizabeth McCracken's "The Giant's House" at the Lake Villa District Library on Saturday, Dec. 12 at 10 a.m.

The book tells the story of a small-town librarian and her relationship with a boy 14 years younger than herself. He has a rare medical condition that causes him to grow to 8 feet 7 inches and 415 pounds.

The story is described as sensitive and moving with much to provoke thought since their relationship is a romantic one.

The book is available for checkout one month before the discussion.

Refreshments are served.

Additional information is available from Kim Rutter at 356-7711.

Lakeland **SUBSCRIBE**
Newspapers **TODAY!** **740-4035**

New booktalk series for adults

A guest leader will discuss "Slaughterhouse 5" by Kurt Vonnegut on Wednesday, Dec. 16 at the Lake Villa District Library.

The booktalk will begin at 2 p.m. and last about 90 minutes.

No registration is required but seating is limited to 99 people.

This is part of a series of booktalks co-hosted with the Grayslake Public Library to accompany the North Suburban Library System's Literary Series. Every other month, a guest leader will give a booktalk on a book by one of the North Suburban Library System's visiting authors.

A limited number of copies of the book are available approximately one month before the program for patrons to borrow.

Additional information is available from Kim Rutter at 356-7711.

Holiday ornaments

Children can make tree ornaments Monday, Dec. 21 at the Lake Villa District Library.

Registration for the program is underway.

Sessions for 3, 4, and 5 year old children are at 10 or 11 a.m.

Sessions for grades kindergarten to sixth are at 1 or 2 p.m.

Registration is at the Youth Services Desk.

Further information is available by telephone at 356-7711.

Free Terra Museum pass

Lake Villa District Library has free patron passes to the Terra Museum of American Art and Museum of Contemporary Art.

The passes are available for check out at the circulation desk.

Book and magazine sale

Lake Villa District Library has books and magazines for sale.

Hardcover books are 50 cents and paperbacks and magazines are 25 cents each. Special items are individually priced.

Proceeds go to the Friends of the Lake Villa District Library, a volunteer support group.



Seeing St. Nick

Kaitlin Ward, 2, of Antioch waits her turn to see Santa Claus with her father Robert as her brother, Anthony, 7, reveals his greatest Christmas wishes to the man in red Saturday during a craft fair at Oakland School in Antioch.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Scholarships available for female students

Applications are now being accepted for a \$600 scholarship established by the College of Lake County Chapter of the American Association of Women in Community Colleges for a female student at CLC. The award will apply toward spring 1999 semester tuition, books, fees or child care.

Applicants must be at least 25 years old and pursuing a one year certificate or an associate degree. Additionally, they must be enrolled for at least six credit hours in the spring semester and have a minimum grade point average of 3.0, based on at least six credit hours of completed coursework.

Interested students must submit a CLC scholarship application, an academic transcript and a brief essay describing career goals and financial need. The application deadline is Jan. 8.

Applications are available in the financial aid office, B114. For complete information, call 543-2062.

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A WINNER!**

LakeLand
PUBLISHERS

And the judges agree

This year, at the Illinois Press Association Awards, Lakeland Newspapers brought back an arm load of honors—11 in all—which is just one more accolade that tells us you are reading a quality product each week.

Quotes from *Best of the Press*:

NEWSPAPER DESIGN

FIRST PLACE:



"Great layout, excellent choice of body copy and headline font. Clean appearance, well use of color overall. Ads offer a variety of typography and art styles. Local news attractively packaged and emphasized made this entry stand out among the competition."

THIRD PLACE:

- Editorial Cartoon — Tom Art
- Agriculture/Business Reporting — Raspberry preserves, Elizabeth Falen
- Original Column — Life's a Bear, Donna Abear

NEWS STORY

FIRST PLACE:



"Well-written, tells a compelling story. Good use of the teacher's letter, interesting to explain himself. Great job on a sensitive topic that must have had everyone in the community talking."

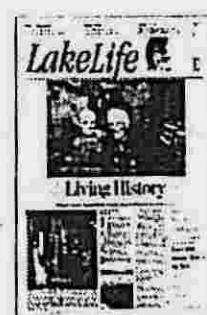
HONORABLE MENTION:

- Agriculture/Business Reporting — Farm home beers, Brendan O'Neill
- Feature Story — Raspberry preserves, Elizabeth Falen
- Feature Photography — Kelly Argis sciffs at a Liss, Sandy Bressner
- Sports Story — Mr. 900, Brendan O'Neill
- Sports Column — In the Trenches, Brendan O'Neill, Leon Fils



LIFESTYLE SECTION

FIRST PLACE:



"Very high quality, design is well thought out and clean. Listings are broken up by mini-stories, good features and columns."

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Year-round golf, bakery, hair stylist open downtown

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

A baker, a golfer, and a hair stylist have set up new businesses in town. Some of it is as cutting-edge as you can get.

All of it is as personal as their owners can make it for their customers.

The Cutting Edge, 560 Main Street, has opened its doors for hair styling services and offers nail-care services too. It is at the Main Street and North Avenue line sector.

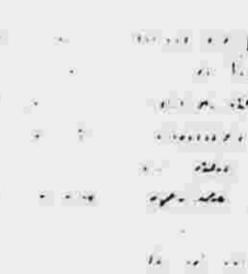
Piece of Cake, 447½ Church Street, is a bakery offering very nice cake and pastries. It is located in the same building as the Cut-



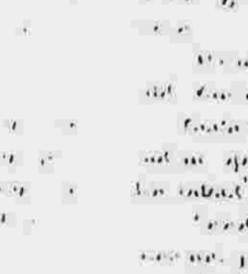
Miller: Style opens Coton Cog



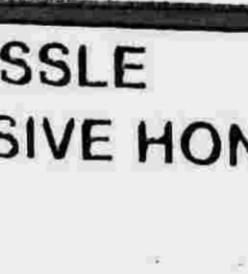
Tori: Hairdressing
and nail services
at Double Eagle



Richard: Golf
simulator
operator



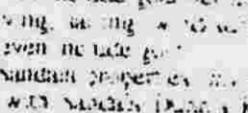
Marie: Double Eagle
operator



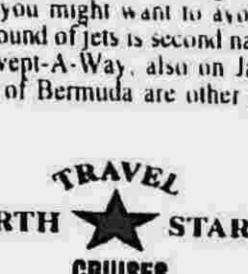
Richard: Golf
simulator
operator



Marie: Double Eagle
operator



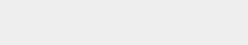
Richard: Golf
simulator
operator



Richard: Golf
simulator
operator



Richard: Golf
simulator
operator



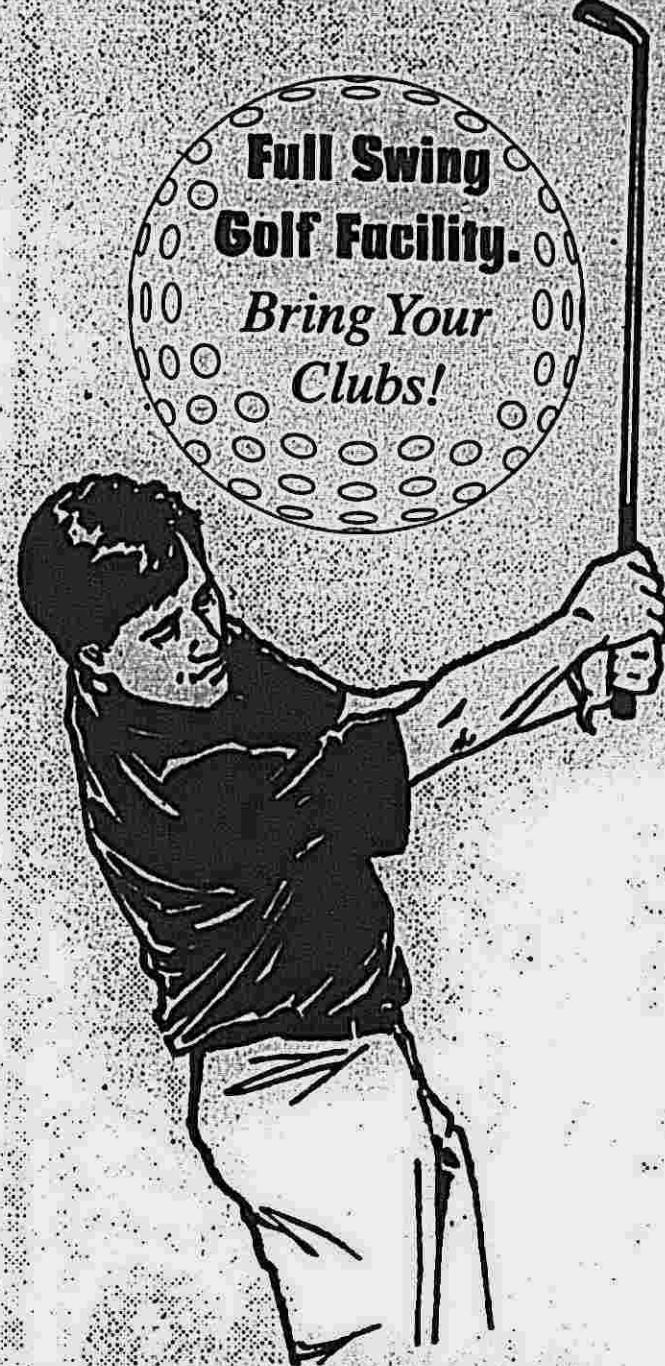
Richard: Golf
simulator
operator



Richard: Golf
simulator
operator

Richard: Golf
simulator
operator

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Oh the Gifts You Will Find!

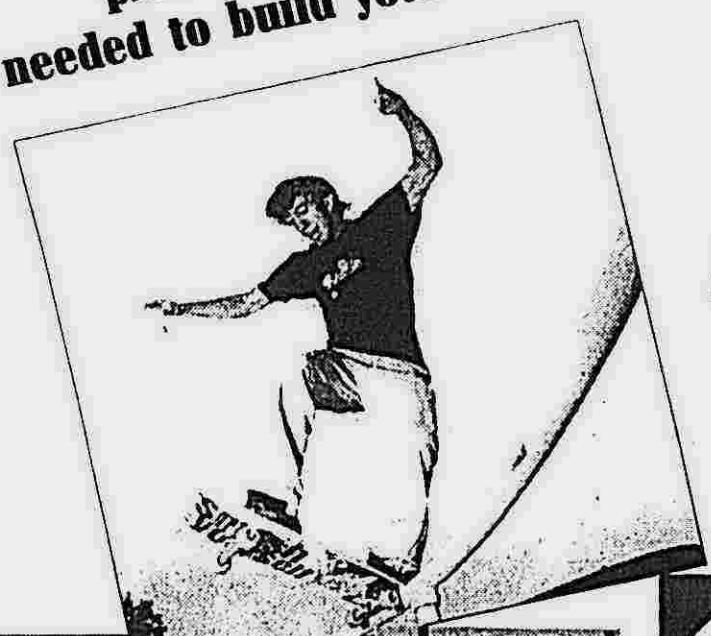
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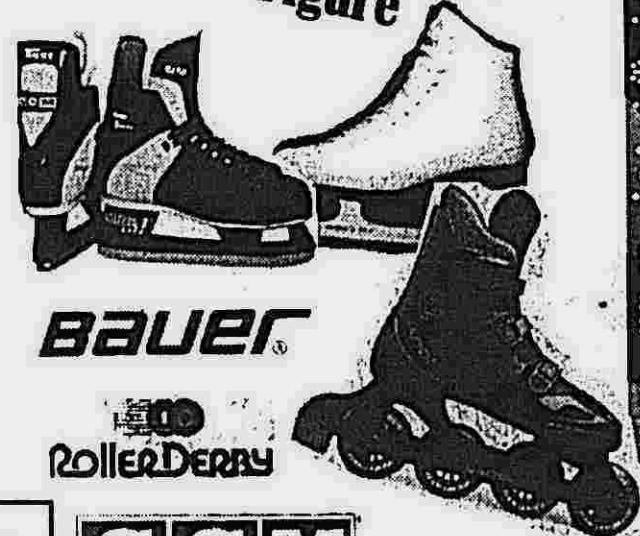
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Escalade brings Cadillac luxury to sport-utility customers

Developed and brought to market in less than one year, the Cadillac Escalade sets new standards for performance, comfort and style in the rapidly growing luxury sport-utility segment.

"Escalade offers the rugged versatility of the sport-utility vehicle with all of the styling, technical excellence and customer services that have made Cadillac a leader in the luxury car market," said John F. Smith, Cadillac general manager.

"The first truck-based vehicle in Cadillac's 96-year history, Escalade will set a new benchmark in the fast-growing luxury sport-utility vehicle market," said Smith.

General Motors created the full-size sport-utility in 1937 with the Suburban. The company has dominated the market ever since with sport-utility vehicles for an infinite variety of customers around the globe. GM sport utilities carry oil field crews across the Alaskan tundra, tow prize-winning racehorses through the bluegrass hills of Kentucky, and shuttle kids to soccer meets throughout the world.

"Cadillac has a unique understanding of the art and science of luxury vehicles. GM has a 62-year history of building

rugged, versatile sport-utilities," said Smith. "Put these together, and you have a winning combination, the Escalade."

With start of regular production scheduled for fall 1998 in Arlington, Texas, Escalade makes its public debut in mid-August during the Concours d'Elegance in Monterey, California.

In creating Escalade, Cadillac com-



1999 CADILLAC ESCALADE

ESCALADE INTERIOR

1999 CADILLAC ESCALADE

- ENGINE:** 5.7L 255 Horsepower V8
- TRANSMISSION:** 4L60-E, 4-speed automatic
- FUEL ECONOMY: MPG** 13 City 16 Hwy.
- DIMENSIONS:** Length: 201.2 in.; Width: 77.0 in.; Wheelbase, in.: 117.5 in.
- TOWING CAPACITY:** 6000 lbs.
- BRAKES:** Vacuum power, four-wheel, ABS

**MSRP BASE PRICE:
\$46,525**

1999 FEATURE HIGHLIGHTS

- Luggage rack; roof-mounted, flush body color rails
- Mirrors; heated, electrochromic
- Air bags; next-generation, driver and front passenger
- Anti-lockout does not allow doors to be power locked



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1992 Olds Delta 88 Royal Stk #P243A	\$9995
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1991 Chevy Cavalier RB Stk #9804A	\$3,995
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1993 Honda Accord LX 4DR Stk #4057A	\$9995
1996 Chevy K1500 XCab 4X4 Stk #10126A	\$20,995
1996 Chevy Tahoe LT 4X4 Stk #10176A	\$24,495
1996 Jeep Grand Cherokee 4X4 Stk #P4027	\$20,495
1995 Buick LeSabre Limited 15K Miles Stk #P419B	\$17,495
1995 Olds Cutlass Coupe Stk #3971	\$10,995
1998 Olds Bravada AWD Stk #P4277	\$22,995
1996 Jeep Grand Cherokee Stk #P4207	\$20,995
1998 GMC Suburban GLT 4X4 Stk #P4209	\$31,995
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Sale Hours:
M-F 9-9, Sat 9-6
Service Hours:
M-F 7-8, Sat 7am-Noon

FROM PAGE D1

ESCALADE: Brings out luxury

bined the best features of a luxury car with those of an all-weather, all-terrain vehicle.

"Customers want different things from different vehicles," said Save Nottoli, Escalade brand manager. "An Armani suit and a Patagonia parka are very different. Yet each is perfect for its intended purposes. So in creating Escalade, we had to keep in mind that while Escalade is every inch a luxury vehicle, customers also expect it to perform well under the most challenging driving conditions."

The Escalade is based on General Motors' full-size sport-utility architecture, which has won numerous awards, including: J.D. Power Initial Quality, Kiplinger's Best in Class, Consumers Digest "Best Buy," Automobile Magazine's "All-Star" and MotorWeek's "Driver's Choice."

Elegant, Functional Exterior

On the outside, Escalade features a clean, contemporary interpretation of the classic sport-utility. Body-colored bumpers flow into dent-resistant sculptured side panels and integral running boards, providing a look that is both elegant and functional.

The standard running boards, shaped in the wind tunnel for lower drag and less wind rush, finish off the lower body. Combined with Escalade's moderate ride height, these running boards make Escalade one of the easiest sport-utilties to enter and exit.

No detail has been overlooked in the search for the perfect marriage of form and function. The trademark Cadillac grille is molded from a high-tech composite designed to shrug off arctic cold and desert heat. Reflector-optic headlamps feature clear lenses of high-impact polycarbonate to reduce the chance of stone

damage.

Spacious, Luxurious Interior

Escalade is sized to offer luxurious accommodations for five adults, plus plenty of space for luggage and sporting gear. Yet at 201.2 inches (5110 millimeters) in overall length, Escalade is shorter than many sedans, and its overall height of 74.3 inches (1887 millimeters) allows Escalade to fit comfortably into most garages.

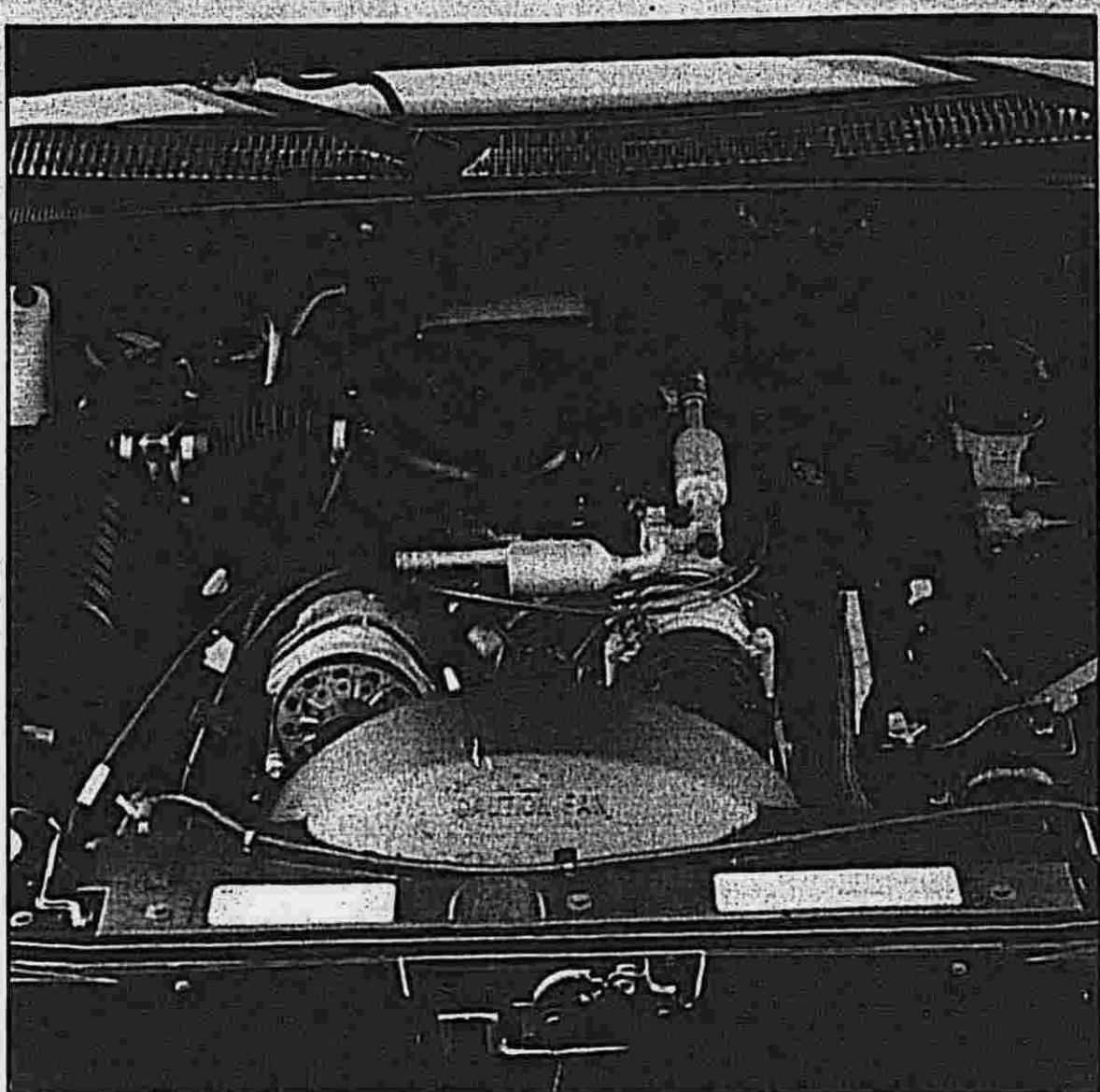
Inside, the Escalade is pure Cadillac. The seats are tuned specifically to Escalade's ride characteristics, then covered with soft Nuance leather with perforated inserts for enhanced comfort. Zebrano wood accents on the doors and console provide a feeling of warmth. The wood and leather steering wheel looks luxurious and feels superb under the hands.

Even the softer sides of Escalade were put through truck durability cycles. Engineers were concerned that the soft Nuance leather used by Cadillac wouldn't stand up to years of customers sliding in and out of higher seats. "In a car, you drop into the seat while, with a sport-utility, you slide over the edge," Nottoli said.

So engineers built a special test rig to simulate a customer sliding in and out over the outside part of the seat thousands of times. The seats passed with no wear or durability problems.

Standard on Escalade is a Bose Acoustimass® music system that features four wide-range speakers in the doors, two high-output speakers in the headliner, and a subwoofer in the console. Both a single-disc CD player and a six-disc CD changer are standard in Escalade.

The rear seat features independent audio controls, allowing back seat passenger to listen to one audio source, while those in the front listen to another.



Escalade's engine

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Good condition, white with
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CHEVY 1984 CORVETTE,
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CLASSIC ESTATE WAG-
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speed, nav tires, power windows/locks,
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CHEVY 1991 CAMARO
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Ask for Mike or Norm.

1988 OLDS CUTLASS
SIERRA SILVER MOON-
LIGHT, A/C, heat, power
locks, new tires, new brakes,
new exhaust, new radiator,
new cam shaft. Runs great.
Son left for Navy. Must sell.
\$1,599. Ask for Mr. Coleman
(414) 654-6543 or leave mes-
sage.

FORD 1988 MUSTANG
COUPE, completely restor-
able, many extra parts, \$800.
(847) 639-9283 after 5pm.

FORD 1991 TAURUS
WAGON GL, good condition,
air, power, 1-owner, ABS
brakes, \$3,500. (847)
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FORD 1992 MUSTANG
CONVERTIBLE, \$6,990. (847)
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FORD 1996 CONTOUR
GL, \$9,475. (847) 526-5541.

FORD 1997 ESCORT LX
WAGON, \$9,865. (847) 526-
5541.

FORD 1998 CONTOUR
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FORD EXPLORER,
58,000 miles, Eddie Bauer,
low miles, 2yr. warranty, 6 disc
CD player, flawless condition,
\$15,000. (847) 566-4043.

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41,000 miles, CD changer,
power everything, excellent
condition, \$11,200/best. (847)
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speed, \$7,000. (847)
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INFINITI 1995 J30'S, 6 TO
CHOOSE WITH SIMILAR
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INFINITI 1995 Q45'S
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INFINITI 1996 130T,
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**JAGUAR 1991 XJ6 SOVER-
EIGN**, excellent condition,
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LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
1997, \$23,865. (847) 526-
5541.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
1992 SIGNATURE, \$7,995.
(847) 395-2277.

MAZDA 1991 RX7, \$6,995.
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MAZDA 1992 PROTEGE,
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15yrs., could run, good
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MERCURY 1995 SABLE
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MUST SELL 1997 Black Pon-
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NISSAN 1995 ALTIMA,
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lutely like new. (847) 395-
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Red, 4-door, PS, PB, PW, PL,
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SATURN SC2 1993,
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Pontiac, 5,000 miles, rare 6-
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VOLVO 1995 SELECT 850,
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ROOF, \$28,595. (847) 362-
9200.

VOLVO 1998 SELECT
S70's, 12 TO CHOOSE WITH
SIMILAR SAVINGS, LEATH-
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(847) 362-9200.

**VOLVO 1998 SELECT V-
70** WAGONS, 13 to choose
from with similar savings,
leather, sunroof, \$26,995.
(847) 382-9200.

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70 R/AWD WAGON**, LEATH-
ER, SUNROOF, \$33,995.
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flip up headlight doors for '69
Charger, \$25. Call after 6pm
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*Warranty
*Great Prices.
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ASTRO VAN 1985, \$3,500,
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**CHEVY 1988 CONVER-
SION VAN**, 75K miles, A/C,
AM/FM cassette, tow pack-
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587-5592, Ken.

CHEVY 1992 LUMINA
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DODGE 1989 CARAVAN
LE, \$2,967. (847) 587-6473.

FORD 1990, 14,000 miles,
air, full bed, captain chairs,
no rust, refrigerator, \$5,800.
(847) 797-0779.

**For More
Classifieds,
See Page 6**

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Chevy/Olds

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**SUMMER IN
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ABOVE AVERAGE
TEMPERATURES,
BELOW AVERAGE
PRICES.

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\$18,895

Lease \$271 36[‡]
For 36 mo

Total due at lease inception: \$586 plus tax, title, lic. and doc. fee.

1999 Chevy Venture

\$17,774

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1999 Chevy Cavalier

\$9,495

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For 36 mo

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STOCK!

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VEHICLE
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'94 Pontiac Sunfire Conv't	\$6,990	'90 GMC Suburban 4x4 Conv.	\$6,990	'93 Chevy Beretta cpe.	\$6,490	'94 Chevy Astro Van	\$10,990
'98 Chevrolet Cavalier	\$10,990	'97 Chevrolet Cavalier 4dr.	\$7,990	'98 Chevy Cavalier	\$10,990	'96 Chevrolet Cavalier 2dr.	\$5,990
'94 Olds Bravada 4dr.	\$10,990	'96 Ford Thunderbird	\$8,990	'97 Chevrolet Corvette	\$35,990	'98 Chevrolet Malibu 4dr.	\$12,990

MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!

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'93 GMC Sierra SLE P/U Ext. Cab.	\$12,990
'98 Ford Ranger XLT P/U Ext. Cab 4x4.	\$18,990
'98 Chevy S-10 ZR2 Ext Cab, 4x4.	\$20,990
'93 Chevrolet 1500 P/U	\$5,990
'95 Chevrolet S-10 P/U	\$8,490
'95 Chevy G30 HI-Cube	\$14,990
'92 Chevy S-10 Ext Cab 4x4	\$8,990
'94 Ford Ranger XLT P/U	\$7,990
'96 Dodge Dakota P/Up	\$13,990
'94 Chevy K2500 4x4 Ext. Cab	\$14,950
'92 Ford F-150 XLT P/U	\$12,990
'93 Ford F-150 P/U	\$6,990
'97 Chevrolet S-10 P/UP Sport Box!!	\$9,990
'92 GMC 1500 P/U	\$7,990

SUVS & VANS

'90 Jeep Wrangler	\$4,990
'96 Chevy Express Cargo Van	\$16,990
'96 GMC Safari Van	\$15,990
'90 GMC Suburban 4x4 Conv. Van	\$6,990
'94 Chevrolet K-Blazer	\$17,990
'92 Ford Winnebago Conv. Van	\$10,990
'96 Dodge Grand Caravan LE	MUST SEE
'94 Toyota 4-Runner SR5 V6, 4x4!!	\$16,990
'97 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo	\$22,990
'94 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4dr. Loaded.	\$8,990
'93 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer	\$7,990
'93 Plymouth Grand Voyager White, loaded, sharp	\$8,995
'93 Chevrolet Suburban 4x4	\$14,990
'90 Ford Aerostar Van	\$5,990
'92 Jeep Cherokee	\$6,990
'97 Ford Expedition Eddie Bauer	\$29,990
'91 Toyota Previa Low Miles!	\$11,990
'94 Chevy Suburban 4x4 Super Clean!	\$19,990

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'92 Buick Roadmaster LTD. Sharp!	\$9,990
'90 Pontiac Bonneville LE	\$5,990
'95 Saab 900 Blue!	\$15,990
'95 Mercury Sable	\$9,990
'97 Honda Civic EX cpe.	\$13,990
'94 Chevrolet Cavalier 2dr.	\$6,990
'96 Acura Integra	\$14,990
'95 Saturn SC2 cpe.	\$9,990
'92 Mazda MX3 V6	\$6,990
'96 Honda Accord	\$14,990
'93 Lincoln Mark 8	\$12,990
'95 Ford Contour	\$8,990
'96 Chevrolet Corsica	\$9,990
'96 Ford Thunderbird Loaded, sharp.	\$10,995
'92 Pontiac Bonneville	\$4,990
'92 Mazda Protege	\$5,990
'95 Pontiac Bonneville SSEI Like Brand New!	\$17,990

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'87 Chevy Corvette Conv't Red, mint, 38K miles.	WOW!
'91 Pontiac Sunbird Conv't Red, sharp.	\$5,990
'92 Chevrolet Corvette	\$17,990
'92 Ford Mustang Conv't	\$6,990
'94 Ford Probe	\$8,990
'92 Chevrolet Camaro RS	\$5,990
'94 Toyota Celica	\$10,990
'81 Chevrolet Corvette Super Clean!	MUST SEE
'84 Chevy Corvette Blue for You! Low low miles!!	\$8,995
'94 Chevrolet Beretta Z26	\$9,990
'96 Ford Mustang Alloys, loaded, red.	\$11,995
'96 Mitsubishi Eclipse	\$15,990
'97 Chevy Camaro Cpe. Black Beauty.	\$13,995
'97 Chevy Camaro Conv't Sharp!	\$15,990
'91 Chevrolet Corvette	\$16,990
'98 Chevy Corvettes Pre-Driven 370 CHOOSE Save Thousands!!	MUST SEE!
'92 Cadillac Allante Hard Top Conv't	\$22,795

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 YOUR COMPLETE COMMERCIAL VEHICLE HEADQUARTERS!

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Cavalier \$7,164/\$6,190.50; Blazer \$10,296/\$13,197.00.

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FORD 1998 WINDSTAR
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PONTIAC 1994 TRANSPORT, power side door, \$8,995. (847) 395-2277.

Four Wheel Drive
Jeeps

CHEVY 1988 SUBURBAN, \$4,995. (847) 395-3600.

CHEVY 1993 BLAZER, \$10,895. (847) 587-3300.

CHEVY 1994 S-10 BLAZER, \$8,990. (847) 223-8651.

CHEVY 1996 BLAZER LS, \$13,995. (847) 587-3300.

DODGE 1985 RAM CHARGER 4x4, 5,000 miles on rebuilt engine, new tires, towing package. Asking \$3,800/best. (815) 675-6434 after 7pm.

DODGE 1994 DAKOTA, extended cab, V8, 4x4, low mileage, full power, \$14,000/best. (434) 694-1745.

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FORD 1991 EXPLORER, 4WD, \$5,995. (847) 395-2277.

FORD 1991 EXPLORER, \$5,650. (847) 587-6473.

FORD 1995 EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER, great condition, perfectly maintained, 64,000 miles, \$18,900/best. (847) 395-2015.

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GMC S JIMMY 1993, \$6,995. (847) 395-3700.

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JEEP CHEROKEE 1992, \$8,990. (847) 223-8651.

JEEP WRANGLER 1995, \$10,995. (847) 587-6473.

JEEP WRANGLER HARD TOP 1995, \$12,990. (847) 223-8651.

NISSAN 1994 PATHFINDER SE, \$14,587. (847) 587-6473.

Trucks/Trailers

CHEVY 1993 C-1500 PICKUP, Indy 500 Edition, 75,000 miles, some add ons, \$11,000/best. (847) 356-8807 leave message.

CHEVY 1993 S-10 EXTENDED CAB, \$4,484. (847) 587-6473.

DODGE 1993 DAKOTA, \$5,995. (847) 395-3700.

DODGE 1995 RAM 1500 4x4 Club Cab SLT, short box, dark blue, 5.9 V8 Magnum, automatic, loaded, CD player, roll top cover, \$17,300/best. (414) 763-5763.

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FORD 1989 RANGER 4x4 EXT. CAB, \$3,695. (847) 395-3700.

FORD 1991 F-150 XLT PICKUP, stick, \$6,200. (815) 455-6765.

FORD 1991 F-250, extended cab XLT, Lariat Package, loaded, 2WD, excellent condition running and looking, 351 V8 full power, 95,000 miles, over 1/2 highway: \$11,000. (847) 662-1480.

FORD 1995 F-150 EDDIE BAUER, \$15,645. (847) 526-5541.

FORD 1996 RANGER XLT, \$8,950. (847) 526-5541.

FORD F-150 1992, 6-cylinder, stick, with air, AM/FM cassette, low mileage, \$6,500/best. (847) 356-5949.

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THE EXCHANGE \$339
Lease At:

\$339 month lease/39 months. \$339 1st payment / \$1000 cap. cost reduction/\$450 acquisition fee = \$1789 + tax, title, lic. due at lease signing.

*Bring in this ad for a Special Discount
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Offer ends 12/31/98. No prior sales.

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December 11, 1998

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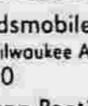
Knauz of Lake Forest
1044 N. Western Ave., Lake Forest
234-2800

Liberty Auto City
1000 E. Park Ave., Libertyville
362-2683

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362-4300

Rosen Honda
Rte. 132 (Grand Ave.), Gurnee
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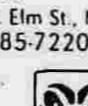
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1044 N. Western Ave., Lake Forest
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Lake County Chrysler-Plymouth
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Lake Villa Chrysler-Plymouth
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Land Rover of Lake Bluff
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604-8100



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90 S. Route 12, Fox Lake
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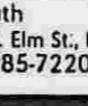
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367-1700

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1000 E. Park Ave., Libertyville
362-2683

Rosen Mazda
100 N. Green Bay Rd., Waukegan
662-2400

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362-9200

Gary Lang Pontiac Cadillac Subaru
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(815) 385-6000

Liberty Subaru
1000 E. Park Ave., Libertyville
362-2683

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336-4300

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5417 NW Hwy., Crystal Lake
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Liberty Nissan Volkswagen/Kia
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104 W. Route 173, Antioch
395-3900

Lyons-Ryan Ford-Lincoln-Mercury Inc.
104 W. Route 173, Antioch
395-3900

Fields Matters...

FIELDS Infiniti

MSRP: \$49,145

Purchase:

\$44,995

Lease:
\$639 \$1,150 due at inception,
including a \$700 refund-
able security deposit,
plus \$450 acquisition fee,
per mo./39 mo. plus tax, title & license.

Q45 Luxury Features Include: Leather • Sunroof •
CD Base Audio System • Dual Air Bags • Keyless
Entry & Security System • CPC-Free A/C • Power
Driver & Passenger Seats • Cruise Control with
Steering Wheel Mounted Controls • Side Window
Defoggers • Alloy Wheels • Power Windows, Locks
& Mirrors • Heated Mirrors & Seats

New 1999 Q45



New 1999 I30



MSRP: \$30,695

Purchase:

\$28,995

Lease:
\$369 \$1,500 due at inception,
including a \$400 refund-
able security deposit,
plus \$450 acquisition fee,
per mo./39 mo. plus tax, title & license.

I30 Luxury Features Include: Leather • Power Sunroof and Convenience
Pkg. • 3.0L 190 HP V6 • ABS • 15" Cast Aluminum
Alloy Wheels • Air Bags • Power Driver & Passenger
Side Windows & Locks • Keyless Entry & Security
System • CPC-Free A/C • Well-Integrated Instrument
Panel • 200-Watt, 6-Speaker Bose audio with CD &
Cassette • Side Window Defoggers • Cruise • Pre-Wiring
for Cell Phone • Meets 1997 Side Impact Standards

Purchase:
\$22,999

Lease:
\$299 \$1,000 due at inception,
including a \$300 refund-
able security deposit,
plus \$450 acquisition fee,
per mo./42 mo. plus tax, title & license.

G20 Features Include: CD Player,
Keyless Entry, Power Windows &
Locks, ABS, Front Side Air Bag, Air
Conditioning, Automatic & More!
12,000 miles per year

New 1999 G20



New 1999 QX4



MSRP: \$37,295

Purchase:
\$33,495

Lease:
\$399 \$1,500 due at inception,
including a \$400 refund-
able security deposit,
plus \$450 acquisition fee,
per mo./39 mo. plus tax, title & license.

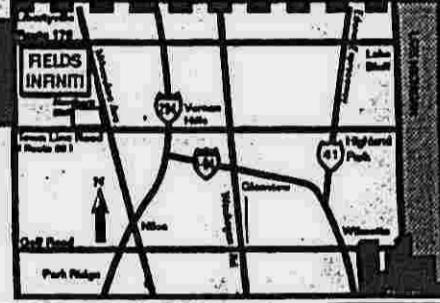
QX4 Luxury Features Include: Leather
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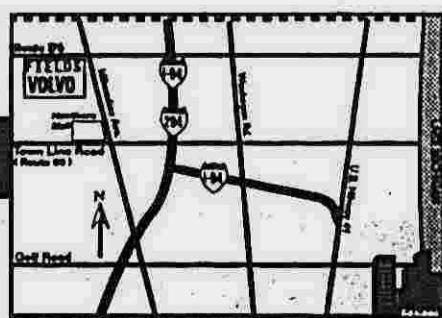
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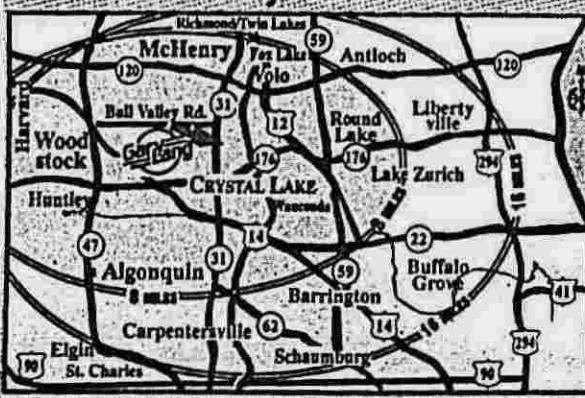


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Lakeland
Newspapers

December 11,
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Section

B

LakeLife

*'The tradition of giving gifts on Hanukkah, is a modern
'tradition' brought on by the culture we live in'*



Daniel Bell, who is originally from Israel, lights the menorah with their Waukegan home in preparation for Hanukkah.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Lighting a tradition

Celebration of Hanukkah keeps ancient miracle alive

By SPENCER SCHEIN
Staff Reporter

The celebration of Hanukkah is an ancient custom in which Jewish people remember a miracle which kept their religion alive. The miracle occurred more than 2,300 years ago.

The Festival of Lights, which the celebration is often called, begins, Sunday, Dec. 13.

A group of Jews, known as the Macabees, were in hiding from the Syrian-Greek ruler Antiochus who took control of their land.

"They were under Syrian rule, and the Syrians forced the people in their concurred land to pray to the Greek gods," said Allen Gimpel, cantor of Congregation Am Echad of Waukegan and Lindenhurst, "and they



Daniel and Carol Bell of Waukegan give early Hanukkah gifts, a jewelry set and a yo-yo, to their children Aaron, 6, and Shoshana, 3.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

had desecrated the Central Temple in Jerusalem."

Judah Macabee (Macabee means hammer and his brothers formed what in modern terms would be called a "guerilla" army).

"They conducted guerrilla-type raids and eventually defeated the Syrians and drove them out of Jerusalem and out of the temple," Gimpel said.

"The miracle of Hanukkah is the defeat of the larger army by the few," he said.

Once they regained control of the temple, the Macabees

cleaned it and rededicated it to its Holy Purpose.

"One of the temple rituals was the maintaining of

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Aaron Bell, 6, wears a yarmulke while he plays dreidel with his family in their Waukegan home. Hanukkah begins Dec. 13.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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The Nutcracker—A 'magical' dream come true

As the holidays approach, families engage in age old traditions such as tree trimming or caroling. For many families, this also includes an evening at the theatre, enjoying the timeless classic, "The Magic of the Nutcracker." For 10 years, Dancenter North has been a part of this holiday tradition as audience members, as young as 4 years old, dream of one day dancing the role of Clara with her handsome Nutcracker Prince.

As Dancenter North celebrates its 10th anniversary production of "The Magic of the Nutcracker," Emily Malkowski, age 12 of Mundelein and Annelise Freyman, age 10 of Libertyville, celebrate a dream come true: dancing the role of Clara in the highly acclaimed ballet. "When I found out that I was sharing the role of Clara, I was happy and shaking," says Malkowski. Annelise explains, "I was just shocked. I thought I would be considered for Clara when I was 13 or 14; not 10."

The role of the Nutcracker Prince will also be

check it out!

shared by Matt Pospeshil, age 10 of Buffalo Grove and James Kopecky, age 10, of Lake Villa. Both shared feelings of excitement and are very confident in their anticipated performance. "I feel very comfortable," explains James. "This role has made me push myself to be the best I can be," Matt added.

Ten years ago, Dancenter North's founder, Cheri Lindell, brought to life Tchaikovsky's timeless holiday classic, "The Magic of the Nutcracker." The production successfully opened in December of 1989 and has grown to become a highly acclaimed production, described as "imaginative and engaging" by Dance Magazine's Ann Barzel.

"Each year we add something new; it could be new



costuming, sets or choreography," says executive director and choreographer Lindell. "This keeps the production fresh and exciting for everyone, even those who attend every year," she continues.

Nutcracker will include a talented cast of 120 singers, dancers, gymnasts, actors as well as a core group of professional dancers, including Marc Darling and Joseph Rogers, formerly of the Milwaukee Ballet.

"The Magic of the Nutcracker" will be presented at Libertyville Community High School's Butler Auditorium, 708 West Park Avenue in Libertyville. Performances are Dec. 12 at 3 p.m. and Dec. 13, 19 and 20 at 1 and 5 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$18 to \$9 with all seats reserved. For more information or to reserve tickets, call 367-7970.

THEATRE

'Annie Warbucks'

"Annie Warbucks" is at PM&L Theater in Antioch on Dec. 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 29, Dec. 16 and 13 at 2:30 p.m.

Director Gigi Willding from Ingleside and musical director Cathy Miller from Salem, Wis., have assembled



From left: Mark Badtke, Liz Willding, and Sarah Finley in "Annie Warbucks."

a large and talented cast of all ages. Elizabeth Willding from Ingleside and Alyssa Rittorio from Twin Lakes, Wis., share the starring role of Annie. Mark Badtke of Genoa City, Wis. plays Daddy Warbucks, and Alice Byrne from

Lindenhurst is Grace. The public can reserve tickets by calling 395-3055 or by coming to the box office Monday-Thursday from 5:30-7:30 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and one-and-a-half hours before curtain

time. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors.

'Holly'

Bowen Park Theatre is announcing the performances of the December holiday production of "Holly." Under the direction of Margaret Schultz, this delightful play is based on a Russo-Finnish folk tale that tells the story of a beautiful, but vain princess who learns through some hard lessons that who we

are has nothing to do with what we look like. She also learns that a good deed is only truly good when done from the heart and not for personal gain. This non-religious play is filled with holiday spirit and will be enjoyed by audiences of all backgrounds and denominations.

Group performances are being booked during the day at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. through Dec. 11. Due to the

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Swedish Glee Club presents Julmiddag

Waukegan Swedish Glee Club will present its annual *Julmiddag* (Christmas dinner and concert) on Saturday, Dec. 19 at 3 p.m. at the Scandinavian-American Cultural Society, 2323 N. Wilke (Frontage Road), Arlington Heights. The concert begins at 3 p.m. followed by a buffet dinner.

Directed by Carl Johansen and accompanied by Ruth Porikos, the Glee Club will welcome the holiday season with traditional carols and old Swedish and Norwegian favorites.

Guest artist Robert Orth, baritone, will enhance the program with several solos, accompanied by his wife Jane. Orth is well-known as an opera singer who has appeared in numerous productions throughout the United States.

Cost of the dinner and concert is \$30. Tickets can be obtained by calling Jim Edfors at 437-9467.

'KidStuff' offers family entertainment

The "KidStuff" performing arts series at Gorton



Orth

Community Center, 400 East Illinois Road, Lake Forest, continues on a holiday vacation day, Monday, Dec. 21, from 10:30-11:15 a.m. Tickets are \$5, and seating is general admission.

Live acting and the Muppet-style puppets of "Charmaine and Company Puppet Theatre" will present "The Christmas Elf," where Willowby, a shy elf, learns about Christmas and the fun and fulfillment of giving. Encouraged by the actors, children enjoy participating with the characters.

Playwright/Director Charmaine Spencer is a teacher and puppeteer with an M.A. in Reading Education and 20 years of experience. She has performed with puppet theatres and conducted classes at Urban Gateways and the Chicago Children's Museum.

For more ticket information, or to receive a program brochure, call 234-6060.

Quilt artist Fahl presents trunk show

The Anderson Arts Center, 66th St., Kenosha, Wis., will present a Lecture and Trunk Show featuring Quilt Artist Ann Fahl. The lecture, entitled "Ann Fahl—A Lifetime of Quilts," will be offered Saturday, Dec. 12, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the East Gallery of the Anderson Arts Center. Admission to the lecture is \$10

per person and includes admission to both the Gallery of Trees at the Anderson Arts Center and Christmas at Kemper in the Durkee Mansion of Kemper Center. Tickets will be available at the door.

Fahl is a quilt artist working in Racine, Wis. and her work is published and exhibited across the United States, and is included in the collections of Northwestern Mutual Insurance Company, Neiman Marcus, and Ripon College. She is a three-time prize winner at the prestigious American Quilter's Society Show in Paducah, Ky., as well as other national and international competitions.

For more information, call (414) 653-0481.

Visual Arts Center has gift ideas

For late holiday shopping on Saturday, Dec. 19, 2-5 p.m., come to Waukegan Visual Arts Center (WVAC) at 533 Grand Ave., Waukegan; consider a creative gift of framed or matted artworks. Original watercolors, oils, or prints from ink renderings will be on display at the studio of Laini Zinn at WVAC. A limited number of her seasonal cards as well as note cards, of animals, music and cityscape scenes, will also be available.

For appointments through Dec. 24 or for more information, call Laini at 336-9503.

demand of last year, there may be additional performances available from Dec. 14-18. These performances will be booked after the first week is filled. Public performance for "Holly" will be on Saturday, Dec. 12 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. The production will be performed in Goodfellow Hall, which only seats 100, in the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr. in Bowen Park. Waukegan

For more information, call 360-4741

KIDS EVENTS

Kids New Years Eve

YMCA Camp Duncan is hosting a New Year's Eve overnight for kids ages 6 to 13. The program will start at 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 31 and conclude at 9 a.m. on Jan. 1.

The night is packed full of games, sledding, food, all camp dance, prizes and more. "The idea is for kids to have a great time and for parents to know their kids are in a safe place," says Addie Smits, one of two directors to lead the overnight. The overnight is a perfect opportunity for parents to bring in the New Year and not have to find a baby-sitter. Bring your kids to YMCA Camp Duncan and let your kids

bring in the New Year with a bang! Rona Roffey and Smits are the two YMCA professionals directing the overnight program.

The cost is reasonable and includes program all night long, dinner, breakfast, snacks, prizes, and supervision. Roffey stated, "Our New Year's Eve Overnight program is a fun alternative for the kids at a reasonable cost for the parents." The New Year's Eve Overnight is held at YMCA Camp Duncan located near Fox Lake.

For more information, call Rona or Addie at 546-8086.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

PM&L reader's theatre

PM&L has a big treat for those who enjoy the story of Scrooge, Tiny Tim, and the Cratchit family. A Reader's Theatre presentation of "A Christmas Carol" will be given at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, on Friday, Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The famous story by Charles Dickens has been adapted for Reader's Theatre and directed by Bruce Weise from Antioch. It will last approximately one hour, and refreshments and conversation will follow.

Cast members are Peter Pintozzi from Island Lake, Tom Gorman and Terry Brandy from Lake Zurich, Tom Hausman and Gene LeFave from Antioch, Randy Margison from Round Lake Park, Dianne and Meghan Hosken from Lincolnshire, Courtney Willding from Ingleside.

Matt Conkrite from Fox Lake, and Debbie and Marlene Heimke from Trevor, Wis.

Santa Breakfast

Santa will be stopping by The Country Inn Restaurant of Lambs Farm to listen to kids' wish lists just in time for the holidays. Families are invited to join Santa for breakfast on Saturday, Dec. 12. Two seatings are available: 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. The breakfast buffet is only \$8.95 for adults and \$4.95 for children ages 2 to 10. Children under 2 are free. The price also includes a free hay wagon ride around the farm!

After breakfast, everyone will visit Santa's Secret Playland. There each child will receive a free goodie bag. Live entertainment will include music and Lambs Farm's own JoJo and Kiwi the clowns. The kids can also enjoy sand art, face painting and get their picture taken with Santa with prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$4.50 each.

All proceeds will benefit the vocational, residential and social support services provided by Lambs Farm for more than 265 adults with mental disabilities. For reservations, call 362-5050.

MUSIC

Concert series

The Lake County Community Concert Association has revealed an exciting line-up of world class performers for its 1998-99 series.

The 1998-99 season includes the following: Lee Lessack and Joanne O'Brien—An Enchanted Evening: The Music of Broadway, Sunday, Jan. 10, 3 p.m.; Jan Gottlieb Jiracek, pianist, Sunday, March 14, 3 p.m.; and Vancouver Wind Trio (bassoon, oboe and clarinet), Sunday, April 18 at 3 p.m.

Tickets are sold only for the entire series. Ticket holders are entitled to attend eight additional concerts at two other Community Concerts locations in Arlington Heights and Park Ridge.

All LCCA's concerts will be held in Orlin Trapp Auditorium at Waukegan High School, Brookside and McAree.

For tickets, call Donna at 244-7465.

Ensemble opening

City Lights is a vocal ensemble that sings a variety of music from the 1930s to the present, and has been singing around the Chicagoland area for several years, entertaining audiences of all ages. City Lights has in its repertoire a variety of songs and medleys guaranteed to entertain and also boasts of its fine soloists.

This renowned musical group is opening its roster for the first time to the general public for new members. Limited openings remain for the men's and women's sections. If you love to sing and have fun doing it, call Kim at 526-7190 or Al at 623-1946.

Handel's Messiah

The Antioch Community Chorus is again preparing for the Christmas portion of Handel's Messiah which will be presented at St. Peter's Church, 557 Lake St., Antioch, on Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

The 80-voice chorus made up of singers from all over the northern Lake

County area is under the direction of Ralph Brooke from Antioch, and will be accompanied by Chris Kushner from Grayslake on piano and the Tim Montalvo Quintet.

Professional soloists are Rebecca Walker from Zion, soprano; Eva Harper from Lake Villa, contralto; William Chamberlain from Chicago, tenor; and Nicholas Solomon from Deerfield, bass.

The event is sponsored by Festival Arts of Antioch and made possible by the generosity of businesses in the area as well as many supporting friends. It is a Christmas gift to all lovers of music and a wonderful way to prepare for the Christmas season.

For more information, call 395-1333.

SINGLES

Singles dance set

The Solo Singles Club meets every Friday at 8 p.m. at Gale Street Inn, 906 Diamond Lake Rd., Mundelein. There will be live entertainment. The age range is 40-plus and admission is free. For more information, call the Hotline at 746-6818.

Dream Date Auction set

The Midwest Chapter of the Starlight Children's Foundation will present its 8th annual Dream Date Auction on Friday, Feb. 19, at 6 p.m., at the Park West, 322 W. Armitage in Chicago. The event will feature the auction of 26 bachelor and bachelorette date packages, food from over 30 of Chicago's favorite restaurants and a raffle and auction offering international, deluxe trip packages. Cost is \$30 in advance, \$35 at the door. To order tickets or for more information, call (312) 251-7827.

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How to shave time off your holiday shopping

Tis the season to give, and so in today's column I am going to give something to the men of this world — I am going to give them some credit.

I must admit that I don't often give credit to men for, say, their superior handling of life's little chores and responsibilities. Especially at this time of year when they are, once again, given equal name billing alongside their wives on hundreds of gaily-wrapped packages to their children, friends and family, despite the fact that the contents of the packages are a complete mystery to them.

In other words, when the kids try to con good old dad into giving them hints about their gifts, I have complete confidence that they'd have better luck questioning the Sphinx.

Of course, by the time they're through pumping Dad for information, they'll think they were talking to



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

the Sphinx. They assume he's talking in riddles when he says things like, "You kids want a hint? OK - your present is a gift, and it comes in a box..." In reality, he just doesn't have a clue.

But once in a great while, I am struck by the idea that men are capable of far more practical behavior and efficiency than those of us who remove their beard hairs from the sink would normally believe. Of course, this could just be because I was blow drying my hair in the bathtub again, but I still think this theory has merit.

So, here goes my idea - and hold

on to your credit cards, girls, because this one is a shocker - MEN ARE MORE EFFICIENT SHOPPERS THAN WOMEN.

I know this might seem hard to believe. I mean, how much shopping do men do? Not much. Which is exactly my point. Their lives are not wasted spending hours and hours wandering through a mall, which leaves them time for more important things, like wasting hours and hours in front of a television set.

We, on the other hand, have been known to brag that "Shopping is my life!" Of course it is - that's about how long it takes us to get it done.

Men approach shopping in a cool, matter-of-fact manner. They decide what they want and they go after it: "Me need tool. Me go to hardware store. Me buy tool. Me go home and watch football."

The female approach, on the other

hand, bears more resemblance to a laboratory experiment where they feed hallucinogenic mushrooms to mice and then watch them try to get through a maze: "Like I told my husband when I left this morning, I am just going to buy a gift for Aunt Em and go home - Oh, WOW. Look at this blouse. And it's on sale, can you believe it? FAR OUT! I'll just pick this up and - WAIT. This vest would go perfect with it. It is so darling! OK, that's it - I'm not going to buy another thing...except...NO! I don't believe this. I have been looking for a red dress in this shade forever! Where is that dressing room?"

In our own defense, I should point out that while men save a great deal of time shopping, it is women who save their men a great deal of money. Not that they always appreciate it. Once I came home and said, "Honey, you will not believe it - I SAVED you \$400 today!" Instead of being thrilled, he just kept asking me in a nervous voice, "Yeah, but how much did you SPEND?"

Anyway, my point is that I think that we could cut our Christmas shopping excursion time in half this year by merging our female bargain hunting instincts with the male's more efficient and focused approach.

How? Well, I suppose we could buy ourselves some blenders - similar to those worn by racehorses - so that we're not distracted by all those "70 percent off signs".

Of course, that might leave us a little too vulnerable to "nag" jokes. Besides, I think I have an even better solution. One that saves us time without sacrificing our looks or our shopping enjoyment.

Which is why I'm suggesting that we girls try something different this year. Let's rip our Christmas shopping lists into two halves - and give one half to someone we love!

Preferably someone who can grow facial hair.

Questions or comments for humorist Donna Abear can be sent to Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

CRITIC'S CHOICE

'Mere Mortals'—comedy with an edge

A good dose of comedy can be the perfect tonic for coping with gloomy winter nights and the hectic pre-holidays mania.

"Mere Mortals," the newest collection of short comedic plays by David Ives, offers such a restorative, though some of the medicine is decidedly more palatable than the rest. In a two-hour span, the production being staged by Chicago's Organic Theater Company through Jan. 3, races along with six (count 'em!) different plays.

The first act gets the edge. It opens with "Mere Mortals," in which three high-rise construction workers invent preposterous identities for themselves - each one more bizarre than the next.

"Foreplay" is an inventive shlock that's set on a miniature golf course and eventually involves three couples, each featuring a carbon copy of the same would-be Romeo. The scene's the same but because their dates have unique personalities, the outcome is different each time.

A hilarious mortality play, "Time Flies," featuring two Mayflies (Wendy Weber and Alan Kopischke), is the best of the lot. They meet hours after their birth - only to learn the sad truth that they have a life span of but a single day to eat, mate and breed. Ives uses this as an outlet for some delicious but silly puns.

Act II entertains with a short play

about an ordinary, unemployed young man who decides his self-esteem needs a shot in the arm, so he casts himself for a day as the French Impressionist Degas. "Dr. Fritz" is another playlet about mixed identities. On the downside, "Speed the Plow," Ives' spoof of playwright David Mamet (four plays in seven minutes) proved less rewarding; it was too self-conscious.

Director William Pullinsi, noted for his work at the late Candlelight Dinner Playhouse and Forum Theater, gets the most out of his six-member cast. The theater is at 2851 N. Halsted. Ticket information: 773/404-4700. —By Tom Witom

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FROM PAGE B1

TRADITION: Celebration of Hanukkah keeps miracle alive

the constant light," he said. A menorah, a seven-branch candelabra, was kept constantly lit.

"When they recreated the temple, there was only enough purified oil to keep the menorah lit for one day," Gimpel said.

"The miracle (of Hanukkah) was that oil lasted for eight days while new oil was purified," he said. "During the time of Hanukkah is it a holiday of religious freedom, where those people fought to re-establish their beliefs and to rededicate their holy places," Gimpel said.

The candelabra in the Central Temple had seven candle holders. Modern menorahs have eight candle holders to remember the eight days of the miracle, Gimpel said.

The menorahs also have a ninth candle holder for the Shamash, which is used to light the other candles.

Each candle represents one day of the miracle. The number of candles lit each night recognizes the number of days the miracle lasted that day.

Special Hanukkah candles are lit at sundown each night of Hanukkah, which is the start of all Jewish holidays according to the Jewish calendar. Gimpel said the Book of Genesis mentions evening before day when describing the days of creation, which is used for the Jewish calendar.

Prayers are sung at the lighting of the candles and are repeated each night.

"They signify our thanks to God for that miracle that helped many centuries ago, and for God's continued protection to this day," he said.

Traditional Hanukkah songs are sung, games are played and potato pancakes, called latkes, are cooked in oil, all to remember the miracle.

Dreidel is a game played by the Macabees themselves. It is a four-sided top with Hebrew letters on each side. "The letters signify four words in Hebrew," Gimpel said, "which translate to the following phrase: A Great Miracle Occurred There."

The dreidel can be spun as a children's game for coins, and depending on what side the dreidel falls on, money is put in, or taken out, of the pot, he said.

The origin of the dreidel is said to come before the defeat of the Syrians, when the study of religion was prohibited, Gimpel said. When Jews would gather to study, they pulled

out a dreidel anytime the Syrians came around and pretended to be playing, he said.

The frying in oil of latkes is a tradition in many Jewish-American homes. In Israel, Jews also fry donuts in oil.

Hanukkah is considered a family holiday by many people, including Daniel Bell, a congregation member who lives in Waukegan with his wife Carol and their children Aaron, 6, and Shoshana, 3.

"It is a more family-oriented holiday," said Bell, 35, who lived in Israel for 20 years before moving to Waukegan six years ago.

In the Bell household, the children make their own menorahs out of wood, clay or other materials, in order to get them involved in the holiday. Games are played and songs are sung after the candles are lit to keep the children near the menorah, Bell said.

Gimpel, 48, and his wife, Kay, have two college-age children.

The giving of gifts is based on an old tradition of giving small gifts and small amounts of chocolate coins, known as Hanukkah gelt.

"The tradition of giving gifts on Hanukkah, and more so the giving of gifts on each night of Hanukkah, is a modern 'tradition' brought on by the culture we live in," Gimpel said.

Modern merchandising and the thought of keeping up with the gift giving of Christmas so children do not feel "cheated" has played a big role in the giving of gifts on each night in some families.

Hanukkah, in technical terms, is considered a minor holiday on the Jewish calendar, Gimpel said.

Being such, there are no special Hanukkah services, although some congregations do hold gatherings and parties. There are also several ways of spelling Hanukkah — Chanukah and Chanuka are other acceptable spellings.

Congregation Am Echad is holding a Hanukkah dinner on Dec. 13. The congregation has about 125 families from Waukegan and northwest Lake County.

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December 11, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers / B7

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Not a peep

Countryside Landfill by Grayslake is under close scrutiny by the county board for violations concerning exceeding height limitations for older problems and for unreported dumping. You won't hear a peep from village manager Ellis or Mayor Carey on this important civic problem because of the money we get from the dump in host fees. How did we get in this position?

Grayslake

It won't work

I can't believe that Fred Bingham and Pat Harvey after eight years in office as trustees are going to try to pass off this "Shop Island Lake" for the big cure-all for the problems in town. I guess they're going to use it to get them into office when the elections come up this winter, but I don't think it's going to work.

Island Lake

Thanks to coaches

This is regarding the Antioch Viking story. I'm a parent who's had two kids in the program for the past six years. Thanks to the coaches for giving up 15 hours a week to teach my kids and thanks to the coaches for not eating dinner until 9 p.m. for months during the season. And thanks to the coach who waited with my son after practice while I was stuck in traffic. Thanks to the coaches who stored 5,000 candy bars in their homes so my kid can afford to play football through fundraisers, and thanks for taking 20 minutes to make sure my son's helmet fit when his head was shaped like a triangle when he was a pree-wee. I can forgive you when you admit a mistake and handle it immediately. For those rabid parents who were so incensed, maybe if they got off the coach and donated a few minutes of their own time and they'd gain a better perspective of the issues.

Antioch

We know it's you

I would like Mayor Pappas of Fox Lake to quit using Lipservice to make himself out to be a wonderful mayor. Korpan's Landing has always put on a beautiful Christmas parade. As for the comment "an outstanding per-

formance just like Mayor Pappas treats Fox Lake," we have a \$15,000 gazebo and no grocery store. Fox Lake Cab is charging senior citizens so much money to go to Jewel and come back, people are volunteering to take the senior citizens. What about that? If I were the mayor, I would have been up on the roof pounding nails to keep our grocery store. Talk about an outstanding performance! He gets credit for nothing in Fox Lake.

Fox Lake

On the fence

The old shunning technique. That's what's happening again, only now to the couple in College Trail having a fencing dispute with Grayslake, who have deep-sixed the whole matter with the village attorney. We've got to get along in this down, so Village Manager Ellis, Mayor Carey, and most of the board should drop their "them and us" attitude, come out of the bunker, and try shaking some hands.

Grayslake

It's their right

I thought when you owned land, it's your land. If you want a fence, it's your right to have a fence. It's your right to park on your land, or expect payment from others who use your land for parking. Not so in Round Lake Beach. What needs to change, guys?

Round Lake Beach

Rude people

I have never lived anywhere where there are such rude young people. They leave dog waste on the lawn and they harass you with your kids. If you don't have kids, you're a witch of some sort who doesn't fit into their lifestyle. I've never met a more ignorant group of people. This Christmas they'd better go to church and pray their souls are saved. They're teaching their children bad values.

Lake Zurich

Absolutely

I would like to comment on this week's question, should Illinois endorse physician-assisted suicide. Absolutely! You can bet your bottom dollar that I would commit suicide without thinking twice if I had a

dreadful, painful disease without any chance of full recovery.

Antioch Township

Ali's the greatest

In reference to the individual from Antioch who wrote a paragraph about Mohammad Ali, I would suspect that that individual is unaware that the world heavyweight champion gave up a great deal on his stand of his convictions. It would have been very easy for Ali to accept the draft, serve his two years. He would have been a showcase in the Army with no risk to him. But he refused on moral convictions to fight in an illegal, immoral, undeclared, and unconstitutional war in southeast Asia. It would seem to me that Mohammed Ali, by word and deed, has shown a great deal more courage, fortitude and strength of conviction than the individual from Antioch who made these comments.

Gurnee

Vote to impeach

This year I voted Republican. I helped elect John Porter. I voted for him because I want to impeach Clinton. The American people should wake up and know what's going on. The man lied to the grand jury. How do you tell your children it's okay to lie? When you lie, you lie. There's no ifs, ands, or buts about it. Porter knows that. Maybe he can't do anything, but he'll go down in record saying he never tried to turn you guys vote for impeachment, a lot of people won't vote for you again.

Waukegan

I'd die with dignity

I believe that Illinois should endorse physician-assisted suicide. I've had many family members die in agony with long, horrible deaths. They've lost their homes, and their families have been left with nothing, with everything going to medical care. I think if you're in agony and you know you're going to die, I think you should have a right to choose whether or not you should die easily and peacefully rather than slowly and in agony. I say leave Dr. Kevorkian alone, he's doing a wonderful job for those people. He'd be the first one I call if I were in that situation.

Antioch

Great parade

I would like to commend Korpan's

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION WAS:

Should Illinois endorse physician-assisted suicides?

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION IS:

When is it appropriate to begin putting up Christmas decorations?

Print show times

I'm calling about the fact that Regal Cinemas doesn't put its show times in the paper. I've been trying to call for 20 minutes and I keep getting a busy signal. It's great the theater's in Fox Lake, but if you can't get show times, what good is it?

Fox Lake

Good job, but...

I would like to respond to the comments titled "Well done." I believe that the Fox Lake Christmas parade organizers did a good job, but I don't believe Mayor Pappas treats Fox Lake like that. Of all the mayors this town has had, he's the most crooked and self-centered. He gives certain trustees favoritism. What kind of mayor is this? I didn't vote for him and I don't think the rest of the town needs him.

Fox Lake

Support 'em all

The quirkiness of Grayslake politics has reached an all-time low. At the last village board meeting, Mayor Carey encouraged all Grayslake citizens to support not all Grayslake businesses, but just businesses in the chamber. Not very supportive of a lot of businesses that pay taxes.

Grayslake

How quickly we forget

The world is still in shock about Mohammed Ali. So quickly people forget. And let's not omit our draft-dodging president. All the wrong people are glorified.

Antioch

Talk to your kids

This is to the parents of Gavin North and Gavin Central. They need to talk to their children about acts of sexual assault or suggestion from one child to another. I personally am dealing with the school district for acts taken place on my children. They say their hands are tied, but they have this thing about teaching sexuality at the school. I have two children being passed notes saying "sex, sex, sex after school, yes or no, I love you" and another child being fondled by another child and yet the school district insists there's nothing that can be done. Parents need to talk to their children to find out if things are happening to their child as well.

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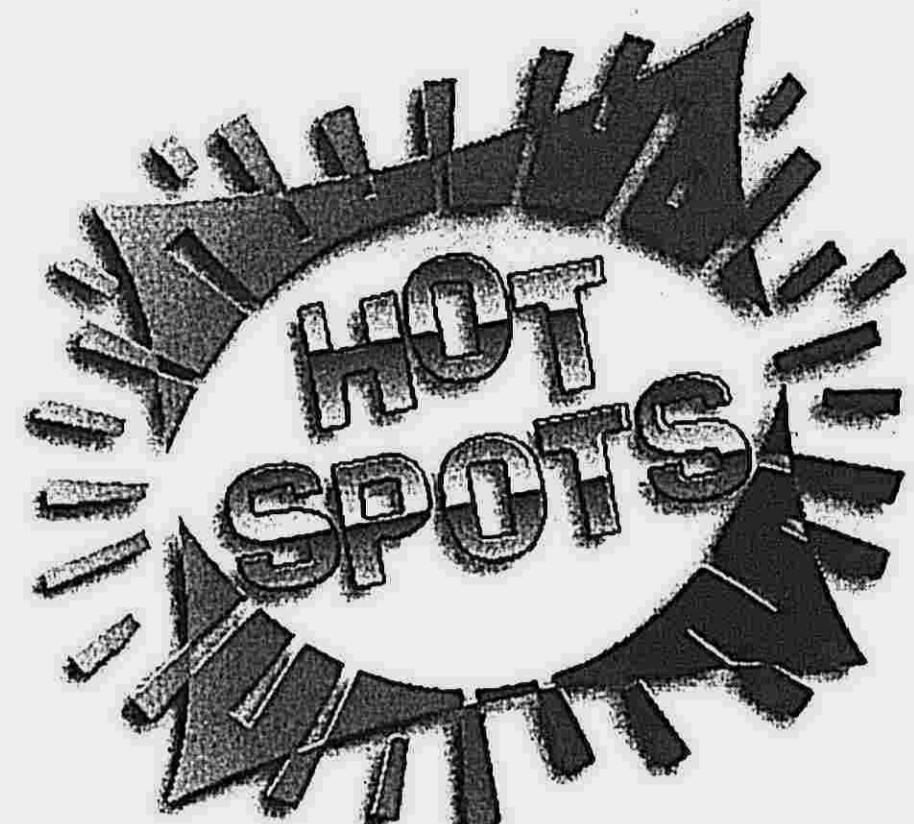
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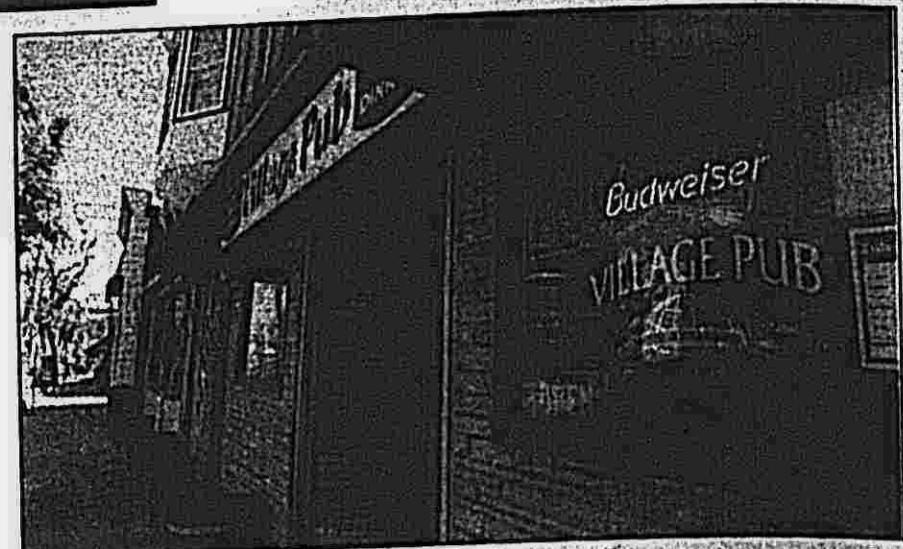
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HOME & GARDEN

HOME AND GARDEN

December 11, 1998

B10 / Lakeland Newspapers

Effective, easy-to-use flower, plant care tips

By Robert Perilla

People love flowers and plants but often don't indulge in the pleasure because they are unsure how to care for them. As an individual who has dispensed advice to floral professionals for 16 years, I've compiled a list of effective, easy-to-use tips to make your flowers, plants and world more beautiful.

Perilla's top 20

1. To keep your flowers looking better and lasting longer, display cut flowers in a vase, and make sure none of the leaves are covered with water. Leaves decay in water, drastically decreasing the vase life of your flowers.

2. Not sure how much sunlight hits a particular section of your garden? Plant hydrangea. It thrives in bright, moderate and very little light.

3. Aloe everybody. Keep an aloe plant in the kitchen. Its juice offers quick relief from cooking burns. Aloe plants like water, so make sure the soil is moist, but don't mist the leaves or you will kill the plant.

4. Maximize your pleasure from gladiola. To assure a full and spectacular display, make sure that at least one flower on each stem is open when you buy them.

5. Give your flowers a second life — dry them! Check out the video "The Art of Dry Flower Arranging." It's an easy how-to that will make anyone an expert in preserving that special bouquet. Only \$28 (plus \$5 shipping and handling), you can order it through Public Relations Marketing, P.O. Box 508, Glenwood Landing, New York 11547.

6. Gorgeous Gerberas. Once called African Daisies, gerberas have become even more pop-

ular now that you can choose both size and color. Gerberas now come in standard, huge, mini and micro-mini sizes.

7. Decorating a buffet with flowers? Keep the flowers away from fruit. Fruit gives off ethylene gas which accelerates the aging process of flowers.

8. They may be beautiful, with dramatic pink, white and blue flowers, cyclamen are beautiful plants. However, they can cause illness if accidentally eaten. Be sure to keep them away from children and pets.

9. When the water is a vase starts getting low, don't dump it and start all over. Flowers are happier when you just top off the existing water by adding some that is fresh.

10. Daffodils make a house look homey, but be careful. They secrete a poison into the water that can be deadly to any other flowers you put in the vase.

11. The most important thing you can do to make your flowers last is use a vase that is clean and freshly washed.

12. First things first. When you bring flowers home, cut the stems at an angle and place them in fresh water for a nice long drink before removing their wrapping.

13. Iris item. When buying Iris, make sure that they are showing color on the buds or they may never open.

14. Speak to your plants? Whether or not this really improves their health, one thing is certain; if you don't give your plants proper nutrients and sunlight, nothing you say to them will help grow.

15. Just like humans, flowers rest more comfortably at night when it's cool. Try a lower thermostat setting in the evening and watch your flowers perk up in the morning.

16. Gardenias are a hearty variety whose



A few simple care tips can make your fresh flowers last longer.

white flowers set off the dcor in any living room. Remember these flowers require light, but avoid putting them in the sunny part of the room.

17. Want to eat lunch in your backyard, but can't stand the bugs? Try decorating the area around your table with pretty Rose Geranium or Lemon Geranium plants, which are effective at keeping many small bugs away.

18. If you want to encourage continuous blooming of the plants in your garden, remove the flower head after it finishes its bloom.

About the author: Robert Perilla has written articles and newsletters and produced films on flowers and plants for 16 years. Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.aracopy.com

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Gifts from the heart

With Christmas just a few weeks away, I thought I would expand on the idea of gifts for the loved ones in your life. Many of us who love to garden, do so for many obvious reasons, one of them is the desire to get back to nature. In our gardens, we can exercise some control over what we eat, the flowers we grow for their beauty and scent, and the herbs we choose to grow for many purposes.

Flowers and herbs are natural remedies for just about anything that ails you. I have expanded my garden to include many scented herbs and blooms to use therapeutically. Aromatherapy has become quite "trendy" these days. I have to confess, though, nothing takes my stress and "blues" away more than a bath made with fine oils and soothing herbs. Just the smell of lavender and lemon balm makes me feel better, that is the whole concept behind aromatherapy. Some scents are relaxing and soothing to the nerves, while others are used to refresh and invigorating to the senses.

Among the oils that promote relaxation and alleviation of stress are lavender, sandalwood, ylang ylang, lemon balm, and rose. Oils which are stimulating are basil, rosemary, lemon, pine and clary sage. Also invigorating are eucalyptus, juniper, ginger, and grapefruit.

Getting back to a little rest and relaxation, you can help create a peaceful retreat, and indulge the senses and nurture the soul, within the privacy of your home. You can create that feeling of "getting away" without ever leaving the tub. An hour of aromatherapy will make you feel like you had the whole day off. Essential oils are the major player in this scenario.

Why not share these secrets with your loved ones? You can indulge someone's senses with a gift of essential oils and herbs and recipes for them to create their own spa at home. An attractive basket with scented candles, a bath pillow, loofahs, bath brushes, and a combination of essential oils would be perfect. Especially for someone who rarely has time to indulge themselves.

And believe me, once they experience that serenity that comes from enjoying aro-



GARDEN JOURNAL

Lydia Huff

matherapy, they will look forward to time to "get away."

Here are some easy recipes to include with the gift:

Bath Salts

Add six to eight drops essential oil to following mixture:

- 1 teaspoon of Baking Soda
- 2 teaspoons Epsom Salt
- 3 teaspoons Sea Salt

Mix well. Add to bath water.

The above bath salts can be made ahead in larger amounts. The typical amount used for the bath is two tablespoons.

Bath Oil

Mix six to 10 drops essential oil in two teaspoons of vegetable or seed oil (canola, safflower, soy, or sweet almond oil); add to bath and swish.

Milk Bath

Wonderful in winter for dry skin. Mix six to 10 drops essential oil in 1/4 to 1/2 cup of heavy cream, buttermilk or powdered milk (to make a paste) then add to bath and swish.

Aromatic Honey Bath

Soothing and anti-inflammatory. Mix six to 10 drops essential oil in 1/4 cup honey, then add to bath water. (Can also add one or two Vitamin E capsules by cutting end off gel cap and squeezing the Vitamin E oil into the honey. Mix well.)

Garden questions may be sent to Garden Journal, c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030



MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

even keys to creating positive attitude

In the past eleven years I've worked with more than 2,000 business owners and preventive entrepreneurs. I've seen every type of business and personal style you can imagine. I've experienced moments of despair and great jubilation.

Working as a consultant, counselor, coach and friend, I find business owners a fascinating breed. They are living the American dream and most of them are realizing levels of success that men and women in other lands can only dream about.

Yet, in America where all citizens have won the lottery of life, not everyone is successful. While some capture the brass ring of success-some after failure-others just keep failing.

What separates the successes from the failure? Why do some reach the top while others toil near the bottom? Why do so many search for success and so few find it?

There are many reasons for success. Many self-help books purport to list the factors. On their lists you can find knowledge, skills, determination, attitude, perseverance, creativity, drive, focus, goals, hard work, loyalty, self-motivation and dozens of others. I certainly agree that these are critical success factors.

However, I've noticed among the varying lists that one trait or characteristic is always present. That one is attitude.

Attitude is both an equalizer and evaluator. Attitude flies higher, runs further and smashes adversity faster than any other trait. Attitude is the catalyst of success. Yes, other ingredients must be in the mix, but the presence of a positive attitude changes the outcome forever.

Attitude builders

- **Understand that attitude is a habit.** Developing a positive attitude is not a one-time enlightenment. A positive attitude is a habit of thought. You begin to cultivate a positive attitude by changing your focus.

- **Develop a positive focus.** To build a more positive attitude, focus on the results you want and the outcomes you wish to create. As your focus shifts from the negative things that might happen to the positive things you want to happen, your attitude will improve to match your expectations.

- **Shut out or avoid negative thoughts and people.** I've worked with negative people who wanted to become more positive. However, their friends continually pointed out past failures and current shortcomings. Even though they knew they had potential for better things, the constant barrage of negativity pulled them down. If you find yourself in this situation, find new friends. Life is too short to let others influence your attitude.

- **Don't wait for someone to jump-start your attitude.** Be a self-starter. Changing your attitude begins with your desire to be more positive. If you earnestly desire to change, you can. Remember no person cares more about your attitude than you do.

- **Take control.** Someone once said that all motivation is self-

Please see TAYLOR / C12

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Please see TAYLOR / C12

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

December 11, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers/B11



Anthony Pontiac has groundbreaking at new site in Gurnee

Anthony Pontiac family and supporters gather at the new site on Grand Avenue in Gurnee. Front row, at left of sign; Julie Augelli, Kay Augelli, and Natalie Washko, in stroller. Front of sign at right, Denise Washko, Cindy Augelli and Taylor Washko. Behind sign, from left;

Richard Savora, Vince Scavo, Mayor Richard Welton, Tony Augelli, Fred Abdula and Serree Scheskie, project manager. Back row, from left; Jim Pickus, Jerry Vargo, Mike Washko, Vincent Palmieri, Mike Lesser and Brad Nickerson.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

How to be an expert

A higher profile can lead to more sales for your company

The first key to becoming perceived as an expert is to raise your visibility among your colleagues and the general public. The second is to become a source for useful, credible information rather than for overtly self-promotional public relations. While the first factor is understood by most executives, the latter can be difficult for some. They tend to feel that their public profile must be accompanied by direct publicity about their firm. In fact, the association of your name with opinions and data about your industry as a whole lend credibility to you and your business. Self-promotion has the opposite effect.

Be Quoted

Getting quoted in trade, business or consumer publications puts your name in front of readers' eyes and makes them remember you. The article in which you appear does not have to be a profile of you or your business; a simple statement that sheds light on a topic of interest within a larger context raises your profile and that of your company.

Sending out regular press releases about new products, financial results, or other company developments will help keep your business in editors' minds. Even if they choose not to cover the story highlighted in each release, they will be likely to think of you for future articles on your industry or area of specialization.

In this age of online research, one quote begets others, as editors search databases of past articles for potential sources on a given subject. To increase your chances of being quoted, make certain you respond to reporters' calls right away and try your best to accommodate their deadlines.

Do not attempt to control the interview or steer it toward topics you want to promote, and avoid trying to work in the name of your company or its brands into every sentence.

One astute observation in the article is publicity enough. Simply listen to the questions and answer them directly and completely. Remember to use complete sentences; "yes" or "no" responses are not quotable.

Commission Research

Journalists and authors are always on the lookout for statistics and research that will strengthen their stories. Sponsoring research, therefore, can be a method of getting your company's name published frequently. Each time the research you have commissioned is cited in print or on air, your organization should be credited.

The data your firm sponsors should address an unfilled niche so that it avoids competing with respected data from established sources. Offbeat, humorous research can serve a purpose by generating significant media play over a short period, but serious, useful information will have a much longer shelf life and will apply to many different types of articles over time.

You should be prepared to update the information as often as necessary to maintain its significance.

Speak Publicly

Appearing on panels or as a highlighted speaker at industry events is an effective method of increasing your company's profile among peers. It is best to focus on industry trends, how-to information, business forecasts or other topics of interest and, as always, to avoid self-promotion. If you address the subject at hand in an organized, interesting fashion, you and your company will gain recognition by association.

Some speaking engagements, particularly those for general business audiences, can generate high speaker fees. The primary reason for saying yes to public appearance opportunities, however, is to keep your company in the minds of your business colleagues.

Once you have gained a reputation as an expert through some of your work, you will probably be invited to speak at industry events. If you are less well-known, you or your publicist can contact the organizations that sponsor forums of interest. Send a letter stating your desire to be a speaker and outlining some potential topics, along with a biography. This process may not lead to engagements right away, but will help build a foundation for future appearances.

Write an Article

Authoring an article in a magazine or newspaper is another effective way to gain the aura of expertise. These efforts most frequently appear as opinion pieces or guest columns in trade magazines, but some businesspeople write how-to or other styles of articles or even regular columns in business publications or local newspapers. Writing such a piece creates the perception among readers that you know what you are talking about, as long as the work is well-researched, accurate, and to the point.

To submit an article, send a one-page letter to the Editor, Managing Editor, or Articles Editor listed on the publication's masthead. Succinctly propose your idea and outline how you will support your points, who you will interview, and why you are the right person to write the piece. (Send along a copy of your resume as well.) Be familiar with the publication to which you are submitting and slant the article toward its needs.

Write a Book

Writing a book is perhaps the ultimate path to becoming recognized as an expert. Some books by executives contain information and advice pertaining to a specific industry and are therefore tailored to a narrower audience, while others are memoirs or general business books that appeal to a wider readership. Check bookstores for titles that you respect and that are compatible with how you envision yours. Approach the publishers who released these books. Send them a proposal con-

taining a brief summary of your idea, a description of the target audience, a brief competition, a general idea of how long it will take you to complete the book, and an outline of the planned content.

There is no need to send the finished manuscript or to write the book before submitting your idea. The act of putting together the proposal will help you hone your thoughts; if your concept cannot be easily explained in your proposal or if you do not have adequate information to create an outline, either you have not given your idea enough thought or your concept is inappropriate for a book-length work.

Investigate Using a Collaborator

Executives often find they lack the time, inclination or expertise to prepare a speech or to write an article or, especially, a book. If so, they have the option to seek out an independent contractor such as a ghostwriter, collaborator, publicist, consultant or speechwriter. Some businesspeople may find that completing the project on their own is more fulfilling personally but, in many cases, these professionals help speed the process. They may even represent the difference between simply hoping to become an expert and actually becoming one. —By Karen Raugust

Karen Raugust is a Minneapolis-based independent business writer. She contributes to more than 20 trade and consumer publications, ranging from *Publishers Weekly* and *Animation World* to *Produce Business* and *American Artist*. She has also written five books, including *Merchandise Licensing for the Television Industry* (Focal Press), and has contributed chapters to several books by other authors. Her company, Raugust Communications, provides editorial and marketing consulting services to entertainment companies, artists, non-profit groups and other business organizations.

Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.aracopy.com.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Below are real estate transactions for villages in and around the Lakeland Newspapers circulation area. Listed are the property address, property buyer, and purchase price.

Fox Lake

32 Lakeside Lane, William P. Ryan, \$109,000
16-2 St. Thomas, Stephen & Teresa Ford, \$52,500

Grayslake

1282 Berkshire Lane, Dannie E. & Lori K. Wilson, \$189,610
354 Clarewood Circle, Christopher Kain, \$247,700
884 Essex Circle, Julie Kment, \$120,400
893 Essex Circle, Sebastian C. Gallo & Nancy Sundmacher, \$124,500
674 Indian Path Road, Keith & Stacey Anderson, \$282,311
17555 W. Woodland Drive, Anthony & Sue Ann Tartol, \$212,000
1344 Woodside Court, Robert J. & Emma K. Gaetano, \$245,640

Green Oaks

949 Benson Road, Cindy & Mark Hahn, \$342,000

Gurnee

7051 Bentley Drive, Lance S. & Anna M. Hemmerich, \$224,000
17542 Bridle Court, Michael P. Yedinack & Katherine M. Raney, \$199,000
7606 Cascade Way, Stephen J. & Janie L. Lautenschlager, \$301,404
7713 Cascade Way, Steven C. & Wanda Gerzel, \$276,547
4681 Kingsway North, Richard Zandzik & Marlene Proctor, \$233,000
735 Penny Lane, David D. & Sheila A. Weber, \$392,000

Hawthorn Woods

7 Darlington, David & Kimberly

Lynch

\$346,500
25159 N. Abbey Glenn, John & Margaret Dudek, \$111,000
8 Stonehaven Drive, Jill & Brian Thompson, \$336,000

Ingleside

34686 N. Lakeside Drive, Bill L. & Nancy C. Shafer, \$223,900
26155 W. Boesch Place, Barry & Valerie Sorensen, \$152,000
20371 W. Vista Court, Guy & Elizabeth Goodwin, \$223,849

Lake Villa

38638 Deep Lake Road, Michael A. Bruce, \$66,837
25208 W. Buena, State Bank Of The Lakes, \$153,000

Libertyville

1113 Crestfield, Brynn A. Fulker-son, \$216,000
1215 Loyola Drive, J. Douglas Brownridge, \$352,000
30431 N. Center Street, Mary E. & Marcey Bentley, \$136,000
15245 Oak Spring Road, Thomas M. Giurewitz, \$415,000

Lindenhurst

541 Beck Road, David J. Labovitz, \$145,500
2630 Franklin Court, Gregg & Dawn Rothermel, \$255,443
748 Monroe, Leslie J. & Ceceilia M. Powers, \$165,000

Mundelein

703 E. Maple Street, Juan Mancilla, \$106,000
140 N. Prairie, Phillip Maki, \$135,000
26247 N. Walnut, Armando &

Grisilda Gonzales, \$129,500
1220 Patrick Drive, Michael & Cathy M. Greene, \$208,000

Round Lake

1502 Hainesville Road, Manuel Caucino & Maria Caucina, \$101,150

Round Lake Beach

1033 Crescent Court, Peggy A. Carpenter & Henry Condalaria, \$81,200
343 E. Stanton Court, Shawn & Karen W. Tanasaka, \$147,986
27 E. Washington Street, Douglas

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Anzelc offers service

Deborah W. Anzelc, CPA, is

now offering personalized services to small businesses and individual clients from her office at 1876 Osprey Lane in Libertyville.

Anzelc services in-

clude: bookkeeping and accounting, payroll services, financial statement preparation, new business start-up assistance, preparation of business tax returns and personal tax returns, accounting software issue and consultations.

She can be reached at (847) 362-8881.



Anzelc

Dell'Omdarme snags Pivot Point scholarship

Lara Dell'Omdarme of Vernon Hills recently received a \$6,000 teacher training scholarship to con-

A. Kras, \$97,500
221 N. Channel, Somphong Scottanuntana, \$97,500
2287 N. Salem Lane, Giovanni & Gloria Suarez, \$166,252
40 Redhead Court, Vincente Mercado, \$178,500
130 W. Lindsay Drive, Robert Swiatek Jr., \$121,750
2007 Westview, Jennifer L. Hoehn, \$86,000

Wauconda

26490 N. Highway 59, Gerald F. Zamiski, \$83,000
439 N. Main Street, Arvilla Ann Peterson, \$120,000

422 Osage Street, Robert Voete, \$140,000

Information provided by Record Information Services, Inc. in St. Charles. The company provides public record data for Lake, DuPage, Cook, Kane, McHenry, Kendall and Will counties including new incorporations, business licenses, bankruptcies, foreclosures, judgments, mechanic liens, state and federal tax liens, residential and commercial real estate transfers, building permits, DUI arrests, divorce reports, sheriff sale foreclosures, (630) 365-6490, public-record.com.

Year was awarded to Ruth Ann Heller of Koenig & S. trey, Libertyville. Heller began her career in 1983, and has served on several Association committees. In addition, she has served on the Foundation for the Prevention of Child Abuse, and served as President of the Grayslake Exchange Club.

Affiliate of the Year 1998 was awarded to Gary Walker of Northern Trust Bank, Lake Forest. Walker joined Northern Trust in 1985, and was promoted to Second Vice President in 1997. Walker has served as Chairman of the Affiliate Committee at the Association for the past two years.

A special Distinguished Service Award was presented to Executive Vice President Peggy Kayser. The Distinguished Service Award was given in recognition of her dedication and caring over the past nine years she has served the Association as Executive Vice President.

Richardson named director

Yvonne Richardson has been named director, quality assurance device operations in the hospital products division of Abbott Laboratories.

Richardson holds a B.A. in chemistry and philosophy from Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., and an M.B.A. in management from Lewis University in Romeoville. She resides in Naperville.

Dell'Omdarme

Dell'Omdarme recently graduated from Pivot Point's Schaumburg campus.

LCAR announces award winners

The Lake County Association of Realtors®, at its Eighth Annual Awards Breakfast, announced the recipients of its Realtor® of the Year, Associate Realtor® of the Year, Affiliate of the Year and Distinguished Service Award.

The 1998 Realtor® of the Year was awarded to Larry Fales, Broker Owner of Re/Max Advantage, Antioch. Fales has been involved in Lake County Association of Realtors® since 1979, and has served as President in 1993. Fales worked for Coldwell Banker and Century 21 before opening his Re/Max office in 1985.

1998 Associate Realtor® of the

NEW BUSINESSES

Congratulations to the following new Lake County businesses:

• Triumph Enterprises, 2237 N. Masters Lane, Round Lake Beach. Owned by Gene Prather and Dr. Jean Zeigler. Call (847) 548-5663.

• Home Improvement Network, 805 Hawley Ct., Mundelein. Owned by Pete Thomas. Call (847) 604-4949.

• Wildfire Pet Resort, 25829 W. Bonner Rd., Wauconda. Owned by Maureen Tobias and Roger Tobias. Call (847) 526-7335.

• Tukesbrey Distribution, 35167 N. Randhill Dr., Ingleside. Owned by John Tukesbrey and Kathy Tukesbrey. Call (847) 587-2687.

• Harvest Credit Card Services, 1174 Berkshire Ln., Barrington. Owned by Lawrence V. Lima Sr. Call (800) 931-0533.

• Calico Garden, 789 Main St., Antioch. Owned by Gina Theesfield. Call (847) 395-1226.

• A.S.S. Trucking, 34931 N. Helen Ct., Ingleside. Owned by Steven S. An-

derson. Call (847) 587-3192.

• Little Dreamers Dress-up, 21863 W. Linden Ave., Lake Villa. Owned by Nancy Ortman. Call (847) 356-4224.

• R & J Cycleworld, 18952 West Oak Ave., Mundelein. Owned by Richard L. Raines. Call (847) 566-6354.

• Learning Worldwide, 949 Manchester Rd., Lake Zurich. Owned by Michael C. Rydel. Call (848) 550-8335.

• Telemar Communications, 1054 Hidden Lake Dr., Buffalo Grove. Owned by Christopher J. Long. Call (847) 215-5243.

• Peter's Equipment Rentals, 170 Montclair Rd., Vernon Hills. Owned by Henry L. Sanchez. Call (847) 680-7993.

• 444 Lake Cook Road Property, 444 Lake Cook Rd., Deerfield. Owned by Morris M. Meister, MD and Janet J. Meister. Call (312) 222-6653.

• JMB Associates, 741 Tomahawk Trail, Round Lake Heights. Owned by John F. Moriarty. Call (847) 740-2866.

FROM PAGE C11

TAYLOR: Seven keys to creating a positive attitude

motivation. While others may encourage you, you must take control of your actions and attitude. No one can make you have a bad day unless you allow them to. No one can stir your anger, change your focus or steal your initiative if you take control of your attitude. When it comes to your attitude, you're in charge so take control.

• **Look to the future.** No matter how many times you relieve past mistakes, you can't change anything. Forget the past and focus on what you can do instead of what you should have done. Your future

is much more important than your past. After all, you'll spend the rest of your life there.

• **Help others.** The best way to improve a bad attitude is to reach out to others who are less fortunate than we are. This holiday season reach out to someone who needs help. I guarantee a double benefit.

Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." You may write to him in care of "Mind Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

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Ongoing programs

• Pediatric Oncology Family Group: A support group for family members of children with cancer, treated at Lutheran General Children's Hospital, 10:30 a.m. to noon, the second Saturday of every month, at Lutheran General Children's Hospital, Yactman Pavilion, 2nd floor, Family Resource Center. For more information, call Linda Bensing at 723-7747.

• Sisters In Survival: A support group for breast cancer survivors, their families and friends (all ages), 9 to 11 a.m. the third Saturday of every month, first floor, lobby. Call 465-9046 or 827-7875.

• School Oncology Program: An in-service for school staff when a student (pre-school through 12th grade) has cancer and is being treated at Lutheran General Children's Hospital. Call Kristine Even, 723-5962. Registration required.

Community first aid, safety courses

Lutheran General Hospital offers two safety courses to the community: American Red Cross Infant and Child CPR, and Community First Aid and Safety.

The five-hour American Red Cross Infant and Child CPR course teaches how to recognize and care for breathing and cardiac emergencies in infants and children. It also includes information on how to prevent injuries to infants and children in and around the home and in play areas. Cost is \$47.

The nine-hour Community First Aid and Safety course discusses ways to recognize and care for cardiac and breathing emergencies in adults and children. It also encompasses a first aid component that covers cuts, scrapes and bruises; burns; bleeding control; how to minimize the effects of shock; injuries to bones, muscles and joints, such as sprains and strains; and sudden illnesses, including poisonings and heat and cold emergencies. Cost is \$54.

Both courses are sponsored through Lutheran General's community education department. For schedule information or to register, call 1-800-323-8622.

H.O.L.D. support group offered

The Pastoral Counseling Center of Lutheran General Hospital offers a Healing Our Lost Dreams (H.O.L.D.) support group twice a month for persons who have experienced pregnancy and infant loss.

Meetings are held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the Pastoral Counseling Center, 1610 Luther Lane, Park Ridge.

Parents, grandparents and other family members are invited to attend the sessions, share their feelings with others who understand what they are going through, receive support as they move through the first season of grieving, serve as resources for each other, and gain new perspectives on life. The group facilitator is R. Cotton Fite, Ph.D., licensed clinical psychologist and director of the Pastoral Counseling Center.

For more information, call the Pastoral Counseling Center of Lutheran General at 518-1800.

VICTORY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Asthma awareness

Asthma Awareness is a unique one-on-one program which brings a person with Asthma together with a professional asthma counselor. Together, they work to manage the disease on a daily basis, identifying personal triggers for attacks, developing healthy activities and learning about medications. Asthma Awareness is offered through the Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation Department at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. For more information, call 360-4131.

HEALTHWATCH

December 11, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers / B13

Skin problems can be corrected using new laser technology

Aesthetic Laser also removes hair and tattoos

Laser technology, which has contributed to major advances in medicine in the last decade, is about to replace other methods of removing spider veins, birthmarks, age spots, tattoos, unwanted body hairs and other skin imperfections that can cause embarrassment and damage self-esteem.

A new aesthetic laser called the Versa Pulse is so advanced that it eliminates some skin pigmentation that previously could not be removed. It permanently removes coarse, dark hair that would typically grow back after plucking, shaving, waxing or chemical treatments. Even large, multicolored tattoos can be erased without leaving a scar or skin that lacks natural pigmentation, two conditions that can result from dermabrasion and cryosurgery.

"The new aesthetic laser is a blessing for both men and women who are self-conscious about ugly hairs or markings on their skin," says Dr. Leon Tcheupdjian Forrester, a Chicago-based cosmetic surgeon. "Their problems can be fixed with no incisions or injections. There is little to risk to surrounding tissue. The laser treatment is fast and virtually painless." Dr. Forrester explains that the new laser produces different colors of highly concentrated light, with particular colors absorbed by specific pigments in the skin. Most other lasers emit only one color of light, so several separate lasers are needed to treat skin problems.

"For hair removal, light from the laser is absorbed by the pigment in hair follicles, vaporizing the pigment and destroying several follicles at a time," he says. "It is much faster than electrolysis treatment. And, there is no risk of electric shock, infection, pitting or scarring."

Dr. Forrester believes the process



After

Above and right: Tattoos can now be removed painlessly without scarring or damaging skin pigmentation, reports Chicago cosmetic surgeon Dr. Leon Tcheupdjian Forrester, who uses advanced laser technology. His Versa Pulse system also removes birthmarks and unwanted hair.



Before

is affordable for most people, depending on the extent of their problem.

"The cost is modest for people bothered or tormented by lesions and hair growing where it shouldn't," he states. "Most people, in fact, want to look good and feel

good about themselves. They welcome a process that isn't temporary and doesn't require frequent maintenance, like makeup or shaving."

Dr. Forrester speaks from experience. He founded the Liposuction Institute in 1984, and his Liposuction

and Cosmetic surgery practice has grown rapidly with offices in Chicago's Water Tower Place, Arlington Heights and Oak Brook.

The Versa Pulse C Aesthetic Laser that he now uses in his practice is manufactured by Coherent Inc. in Palo Alto, CA.

Kiddy gift registry: Boon or bomb?

HI Dr. Singer, I recently heard about something that I wondered if you had also heard about. A store has taken to the idea of a kiddy gift registry. I don't mean a registry of gifts for a pregnant mom to be. I am referring to a service that people use like a wedding registry for their kids at holiday and birthday time.

Kids actually go into the store and have a salesperson go around with them holding a scanner and the kids pick out everything they want and it goes on the registry.

People then go to the store the child is registered at and buy those gifts. I heard about this through a friend of mine and I instantly had a bad reaction to it. I'm not even sure of why I had this bad reaction, it was just my gut feeling.

Have you heard about this and if so, what do you think?

Signed...Amazed mom!



PARENT'S PLACE

Sherri Singer,
Psy.D.

Dear Amazed,

I think I did hear a little about this from a friend of mine, although we really can't mention the name of the store involved. My response actually took two different tracks.

My first reaction was concern. I felt that kids, especially young ones might not be able to understand the concept well enough and when they don't get everything they picked out, their reaction might range from mild disappointment to "blow-the-roof-off tantrums."

My other concern, as was also my friend's concern, was the idea that this might give kids the idea that they can have everything they want. That isn't always realistic.

Now for the other thoughts...From a marketing standpoint, what a boon! I'm sure the

store owners are thrilled with this concept, since it opens doors for tons of business.

Additionally, this certainly takes the guesswork out of whether the child will like the gift or not. Every gift is a "sure shot" winner! Unfortunately, the other thing this does, is it takes away the element of surprise for the child. Gifts are predictable at that point. Many of the younger ones might not remember what they signed up for later anyway, though.

This idea also prevents the need for repeated returns. The store spends a lot of money on returns which in turn drives prices up.

From this standpoint, it is an excellent idea. We don't normally think in terms of what a store would need to deal with in terms of money or returns, however, anything that costs the store more money, eventually costs you more money.

To summarize, I think that if parents can explain this well enough to a child and make sure that the child understands the concept, it can be relatively harmless if not positive.

I think that parents need to tell their kids that they might not get everything on their list.

They also need to explain that this doesn't mean that they are entitled to everything they want and see. Just like anything else in life, if there are sufficient limits and boundaries, it can work and also be somewhat fun.

Think about it from your own perspective when you were 8 years old. What would you have thought about it then? I don't know about you, but my heart breaks every time I see a kid get his or her feelings hurt at a birthday because the birthday child didn't really like the present bought for them and was very open about it. This may be able to improve some of those things as well.

This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper Psychological treatment. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist. Call in your questions and comments: (708) 962-2549.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Below are real estate transactions for villages in and around the Lakeland Newspapers circulation area. Listed are the property address, property buyer, and purchase price.

Fox Lake

32 Lakeside Lane, William P. Ryan, \$109,000
16-2 St. Thomas, Stephen & Teresa Ford, \$52,500

Grayslake

1282 Berkshire Lane, Dannie E. & Lori K. Wilson, \$189,610
354 Clarewood Circle, Christopher Kain, \$247,700
884 Essex Circle, Julie Kment, \$120,400
893 Essex Circle, Sebastian C. Gallo & Nancy Sundmacker, \$124,500
674 Indian Path Road, Keith & Stacey Anderson, \$282,311
17555 W. Woodland Drive, Anthony & Sue Ann Tartol, \$212,000
1344 Woodside Court, Robert J. & Emma K. Gaetano, \$245,640

Green Oaks

949 Benson Road, Cindy & Mark Hahn, \$342,000

Gurnee

7051 Bentley Drive, Lance S. & Anna M. Hemmerich, \$224,000
17542 Bridle Court, Michael P. Yedinack & Katherine M. Raney, \$199,000
7606 Cascade Way, Stephen J. & Janie L. Lautenschlager, \$301,404
7713 Cascade Way, Steven C. & Wanda Gerzel, \$276,547
4681 Kingsway North, Richard Zandzik & Marlene Proctor, \$233,000
735 Penny Lane, David D. & Sheila A. Weber, \$392,000

Hawthorn Woods

7 Darlington, David & Kimberly

Lynch, \$346,500
25159 N. Abbey Glenn, John & Margaret Dudek, \$111,000
8 Stonehaven Drive, Jill & Brian Thompson, \$336,000

Ingleside

34686 N. Lakeside Drive, Bill L. & Nancy C. Shafer, \$223,900
26155 W. Boesch Place, Barry & Valerie Sorensen, \$152,000
20371 W. Vista Court, Guy & Elizabeth Goodwin, \$223,849

Lake Villa

38638 Deep Lake Road, Michael A. Bruce, \$66,837
25208 W. Buena, State Bank Of The Lakes, \$153,000

Libertyville

1113 Crestfield, Brynn A. Fulker-son, \$216,000
1215 Loyola Drive, J. Douglas Brownridge, \$352,000
30431 N. Center Street, Mary E. & Marcey Bentley, \$136,000
15245 Oak Spring Road, Thomas M. Giurewitz, \$415,000

Lindenhurst

541 Beck Road, David J. Labovitz, \$145,500
2630 Franklin Court, Gregg & Dawn Rothermel, \$255,443
748 Monroe, Leslie J. & Cecilia M. Powers, \$165,000

Mundelein

703 E. Maple Street, Juan Mancilla, \$106,000
140 N. Prairie, Phillip Maki, \$135,000
26247 N. Walnut, Armondo &

Grisilda Gonzales, \$129,500
1220 Patrick Drive, Michael & Cathy M. Greene, \$208,000

Round Lake

1502 Hainesville Road, Manuel Caucino & Maria Caucina, \$101,150

Round Lake Beach

1033 Crescent Court, Peggy A. Carpenter & Henry Condalaria, \$81,200
343 E. Stanton Court, Shawn & Karen W. Tanasaka, \$147,986
27 E. Washington Street, Douglas

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Anzelc offers service

Deborah W. Anzelc, CPA, is now offering personalized services to small businesses and individual clients from her office at 1876 Osprey Lane in Libertyville. Anzelc services include: bookkeeping and accounting, payroll services, financial statement preparation, new business start-up assistance, preparation of business tax returns and personal tax returns, accounting software issue and consultations.

Dell'Omdarme snarest Pivot Point scholarship

Lara Dell'Omdarme of Vernon Hills recently received a \$6,000 teacher training scholarship to con-

A. Kras, \$97,500
221 N. Channel, Somphong Scottanuntana, \$97,500
2287 N. Salem Lane, Giovanni & Gloria Suarez, \$166,252
40 Redhead Court, Vincente Mercado, \$178,500
130 W. Lindsay Drive, Robert Swiatek Jr., \$121,750
2007 Westview, Jennifer L. Hoehn, \$86,000

Wauconda

26490 N. Highway 59, Gerald F. Zamiski, \$83,000
439 N. Main Street, Arvilla Ann Peterson, \$120,000

422 Osage Street, Robert Voete, \$140,000

Information provided by Record Information Services, Inc. in St. Charles. The company provides public record data for Lake, DuPage, Cook, Kane, McHenry, Kendall and Will counties including new incorporations, business licenses, bankruptcies, foreclosures, judgments, mechanic liens, state and federal tax liens, residential and commercial real estate transfers, building permits, DUI arrests, divorce reports, sheriff sale foreclosures, (630) 365-6490, public-record.com.

Year was awarded to Ruth Ann Heller of Koenig & S. Heller began her career in 1983, and has served on several Association committees. In addition, she has served on the Foundation for the Prevention of Child Abuse, and served as President of the Grayslake Exchange Club.

Affiliate of the Year 1998 was awarded to Gay Walker of Northern Trust Bank, Lake Forest. Walker joined Northern Trust in 1985, and was promoted to Second Vice President in 1997. Walker has served as Chairman of the Affiliate Committee at the Association for the past two years.

A special Distinguished Service Award was presented to Executive Vice President Peggy Kayser. The Distinguished Service Award was given in recognition of her dedication and caring over the past nine years she has served the Association as Executive Vice President.

Richardson named director

Yvonne Richardson has been named director, quality assurance device operations in the hospital products division of Abbott Laboratories.

Richardson holds a B.A. in chemistry and philosophy from Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., and an M.B.A. in management from Lewis University in Romeoville. She resides in Naperville.

LCAR announces award winners

The Lake County Association of Realtors®, at its Eighth Annual Awards Breakfast, announced the recipients of its Realtor® of the Year, Associate Realtor® of the Year, Affiliate of the Year and Distinguished Service Award.

The 1998 Realtor® of the Year was awarded to Larry Fales, Broker Owner of Re/Max Advantage, Antioch. Fales has been involved in Lake County Association of Realtors® since 1979, and has served as President in 1993. Fales worked for Coldwell Banker and Century 21 before opening his Re/Max office in 1985.

1998 Associate Realtor® of the

NEW BUSINESSES

Congratulations to the following new Lake County businesses:

• Triumph Enterprises, 2237 N. Masters Lane, Round Lake Beach. Owned by Gene Prather and Dr. Jean Zeigler. Call (847) 548-5663.

• Home Improvement Network, 805 Hawley Ct., Mundelein. Owned by Pete Thomas. Call (847) 604-4949.

• Wildfire Pet Resort, 25829 W. Bonner Rd., Wauconda. Owned by Maureen Tobias and Roger Tobias. Call (847) 526-7335.

• Tukesbrey Distribution, 35167 N. Randhill Dr., Ingleside. Owned by John Tukesbrey and Kathy Tukesbrey. Call (847) 587-2687.

• Harvest Credit Card Services, 1174 Berkshire Ln., Barrington. Owned by Lawrence V. Lima Sr. Call (800) 931-0533.

• Calico Garden, 789 Main St., Antioch. Owned by Gina Theesfeld. Call (847) 395-1226.

• A.S.S Trucking, 34931 N. Helen Ct., Ingleside. Owned by Steven S. An-

derson. Call (847) 587-3192.
• Little Dreamers Dress-up, 21863 W. Linden Ave., Lake Villa. Owned by Nancy Ortman. Call (847) 356-4224.

• R & J Cycleworld, 18952 West Oak Ave., Mundelein. Owned by Richard L. Raines. Call (847) 566-6354.

• Learning Worldwide, 949 Manchester Rd., Lake Zurich. Owned by Michael C. Rydel. Call (848) 550-8335.

• Telemar Communications, 1054 Hidden Lake Dr., Buffalo Grove. Owned by Christopher J. Long. Call (847) 215-5243.

• Peter's Equipment Rentals, 170 Montclair Rd., Vernon Hills. Owned by Henry L. Sanchez. Call (847) 680-7993.

• 444 Lake Cook Road Property, 444 Lake Cook Rd., Deerfield. Owned by Morris M. Meister, MD and Janet J. Meister. Call (312) 222-6653.

• JMB Associates, 741 Tomahawk Trail, Round Lake Heights. Owned by John F. Moriarty. Call (847) 740-2866.

FROM PAGE C11

TAYLOR: Seven keys to creating a positive attitude

motivation. While others may encourage you, you must take control of your actions and attitude. No one can make you have a bad day unless you allow them to. No one can stir your anger, change your focus or steal your initiative if you take control of your attitude. When it comes to your attitude, you're in charge so take control.

• Look to the future. No matter how many times you relive past mistakes, you can't change anything. Forget the past and focus on what you can do instead of what you should have done. Your future

is much more important than your past. After all, you'll spend the rest of your life there.

• Help others. The best way to improve a bad attitude is to reach out to others who are less fortunate than we are. This holiday season reach out to someone who needs help. I guarantee a double benefit.

Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." You may write to him in care of "Mind Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

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Ongoing programs

• Pediatric Oncology Family Group: A support group for family members of children with cancer, treated at Lutheran General Children's Hospital, 10:30 a.m. to noon, the second Saturday of every month, at Lutheran General Children's Hospital, Yackman Pavilion, 2nd floor, Family Resource Center. For more information, call Linda Bensing at 723-7747.

• Sisters In Survival: A support group for breast cancer survivors, their families and friends (all ages), 9 to 11 a.m. the third Saturday of every month, first floor, lobby. Call 465-9046 or 827-7875.

• School Oncology Program: An in-service for school staff when a student (pre-school through 12th grade) has cancer and is being treated at Lutheran General Children's Hospital. Call Kristine Even, 723-5962. Registration required.

Community first aid, safety courses

Lutheran General Hospital offers two safety courses to the community: American Red Cross Infant and Child CPR, and Community First Aid and Safety.

The five-hour American Red Cross Infant and Child CPR course teaches how to recognize and care for breathing and cardiac emergencies in infants and children. It also includes information on how to prevent injuries to infants and children in and around the home and in play areas. Cost is \$47.

The nine-hour Community First Aid and Safety course discusses ways to recognize and care for cardiac and breathing emergencies in adults and children. It also encompasses a first aid component that covers cuts, scrapes and bruises; burns; bleeding control; how to minimize the effects of shock; injuries to bones, muscles and joints, such as sprains and strains; and sudden illnesses, including poisonings and heat and cold emergencies. Cost is \$54.

Both courses are sponsored through Lutheran General's community education department. For schedule information or to register, call 1-800-323-8622.

H.O.L.D. support group offered

The Pastoral Counseling Center of Lutheran General Hospital offers a Healing Our Lost Dreams (H.O.L.D.) support group twice a month for persons who have experienced pregnancy and infant loss.

Meetings are held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the Pastoral Counseling Center, 1610 Luther Lane, Park Ridge.

Parents, grandparents and other family members are invited to attend the sessions, share their feelings with others who understand what they are going through, receive support as they move through the first season of grieving, serve as resources for each other, and gain new perspectives on life. The group facilitator is R. Cotton Fite, Ph.D., licensed clinical psychologist and director of the Pastoral Counseling Center.

For more information, call the Pastoral Counseling Center of Lutheran General at 518-1800.

VICTORY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Asthma awareness

Asthma Awareness is a unique one-on-one program which brings a person with Asthma together with a professional asthma counselor. Together, they work to manage the disease on a daily basis, identifying personal triggers for attacks, developing healthy activities and learning about medications. Asthma Awareness is offered through the Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation Department at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. For more information, call 360-4131.

HEALTHWATCH

December 11, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers / B13

Skin problems can be corrected using new laser technology

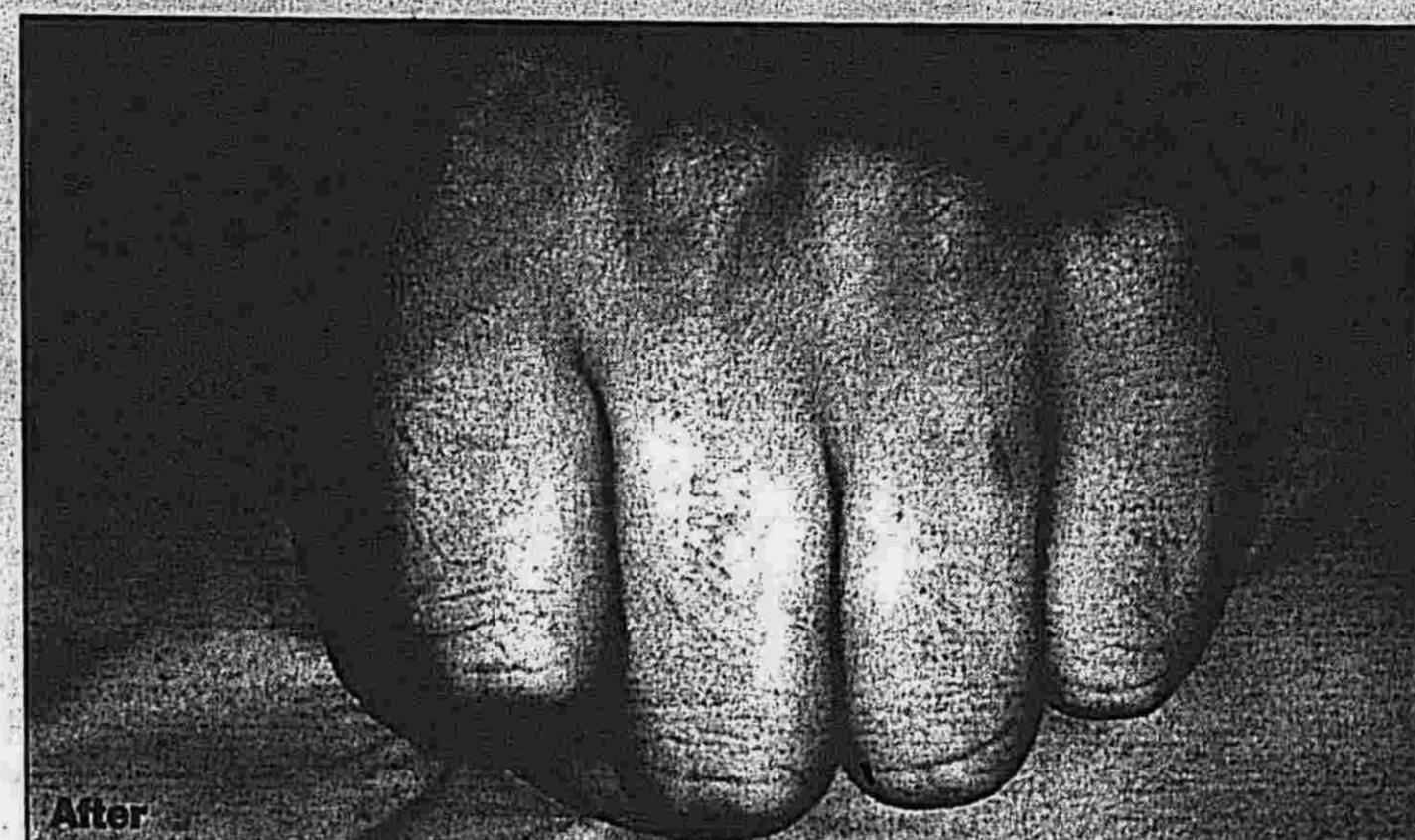
Aesthetic Laser also removes hair and tattoos

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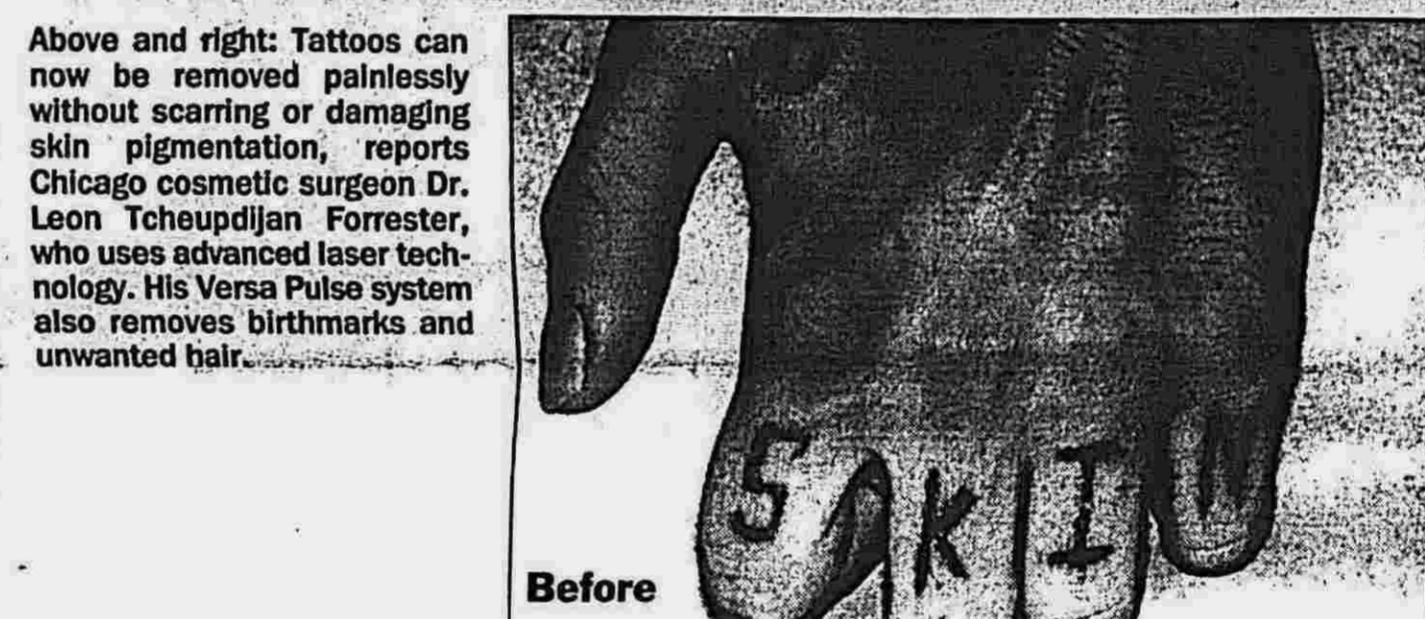
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Above and right: Tattoos can now be removed painlessly without scarring or damaging skin pigmentation, reports Chicago cosmetic surgeon Dr. Leon Tcheupdjian Forrester, who uses advanced laser technology. His Versa Pulse system also removes birthmarks and unwanted hair.



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good about themselves. They welcome a process that isn't temporary and doesn't require frequent maintenance, like makeup or shaving."

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Kiddy gift registry: Boon or bomb?

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Have you heard about this and if so, what do you think?

Signed...Amazed mom!



PARENT'S PLACE

Sherri Singer,
Psy.D.

Dear Amazed,

I think I did hear a little about this from a friend of mine, although we really can't mention the name of the store involved. My response actually took two different tracks.

My first reaction was concern. I felt that kids, especially young ones might not be able to understand the concept well enough and when they don't get everything they picked out, their reaction might range from mild disappointment to "blow-the-roof-off tantrums."

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Now for the other thoughts...From a marketing standpoint, what a boon! I'm sure the

store owners are thrilled with this concept, since it opens doors for tons of business.

Additionally, this certainly takes the guesswork out of whether the child will like the gift or not. Every gift is a "sure shot" winner! Unfortunately, the other thing this does, is it takes away the element of surprise for the child. Gifts are predictable at that point. Many of the younger ones might not remember what they signed up for later anyway, though.

This idea also prevents the need for repeated returns. The store spends a lot of money on returns which in turn drives prices up.

From this standpoint, it is an excellent idea. We don't normally think in terms of what a store would need to deal with in terms of money or returns, however, anything that costs the store more money, eventually costs you more money.

To summarize, I think that if parents can explain this well enough to a child and make sure that the child understands the concept, it can be relatively harmless if not positive.

I think that parents need to tell their kids that they might not get everything on their list.

They also need to explain that this doesn't mean that they are entitled to everything they want and see. Just like anything else in life, if there are sufficient limits and boundaries, it can work and also be somewhat fun.

Think about it from your own perspective when you were 8 years-old. What would you have thought about it then? I don't know about you, but my heart breaks every time I see a kid get his or her feelings hurt at a birthday because the birthday child didn't really like the present bought for them and was very open about it. This may be able to improve some of those things as well.

This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper Psychological treatment. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist. Call in your questions and comments: (708) 962-2549.

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December 11, 1998

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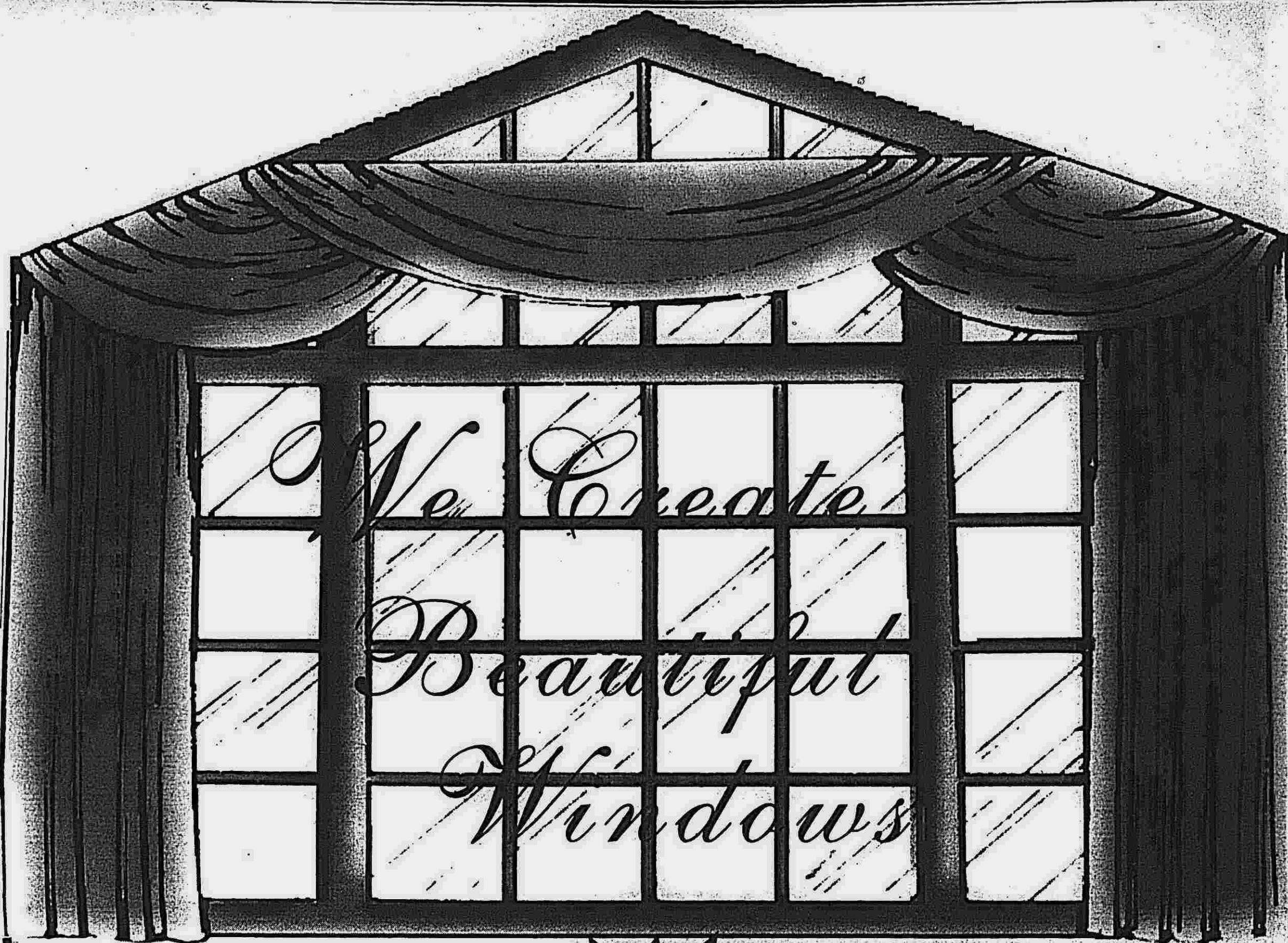
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ComEd patrons reel in fall windstorm

Winds reach gale force as ComEd works around the clock

By JOHN KMITTA
Staff Reporter

We may not be in Kansas anymore, Toto, but Chicagoland could be just as bad with wind gusts of up to 60 miles per hour knocking out power all over this week.

Some news reports equated the high winds that ravaged Lake County to a category three hurricane.

"This is the type of storm we don't like to see," said Commonwealth Edison public affairs agent Joe Trexler.

The series of storms coupled with relentless winds have left people throughout the region without electricity.

Trexler said that type of storm is the toughest to handle because as soon as power is restored to one area the winds knock power out somewhere else.

There were 738 crews working overtime to restore power. In cases where storms persist, crews from other companies or even other states may be called in, Trexler said.

On Wednesday morning, the latest report before going to press, 300,000 customers had been restored, said Harlan Dam, also a public affairs agent with ComEd.

At that time there were still 99,000 customers without power, 61,000 of those were in the Northern region which is primarily Lake County, Dam said.

Estimates at the time were that power would not be restored to all customers until Thursday, Dam said.

As of a report Tuesday at 2 p.m., when the winds were at full force, 119,500 customers had already had their power restored although 111,700 were still without, Trexler said.

Of those numbers 48,000 Lake County customers had already had their power back on, 42,800 were still in the dark, he said.

Trexler said the biggest problem in Lake County was a 34,000 volt pole that broke at Route 137 and Route 43 near North Chicago because it affected other smaller supply lines.

By the time of the report at 2 p.m. Tuesday the problem had been fixed, he said.

There were no large areas of power outage, maybe a maximum of 12 to 15 customers in an area, Trexler said.

That however makes restoring power more difficult because people without power may think the power company knows about it. If the area without power is very small the power company probably does not know about it, he said.

The power company also advises people to avoid downed power lines. If you see a downed power line call 1-800-EDISON-1.



Lake County Forest Preserve Natural Resource Technician Russell Hendricks searches for a Central Newt Salamander at the Grant Woods Forest Preserve. The newt lives under logs in permanently wet woodland areas. Because of dwindling habitat, the rare species had not been officially sighted in Lake County for 50 years.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom.

A 'newt' day dawns

Central Newt reemerges after more than 50 years

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
City Editor

There's been a newt sighting in Lake County.

It's been more than half a century since anyone has seen hide nor hair of the Central Newt, a tiny species of salamander, in Lake County.

Recently, however, Russ Hendricks, a natural resource technician with the Lake County Forest Preserve, unexpectedly came across the newts while surveying for different natural species at the Grant Woods Forest Preserve near Lake Villa.

He first discovered one of the newts in early October while looking under a log in a wooded area of the forest preserve.

"Every once in a while, you'll turn a log over, and there it was,"

Hendricks said he has subsequently surveyed other parts of the forest preserve and found about a dozen of the newts.

This is an important discovery since the last Central Newt sighting in Lake County was reported in the 1940s.

"This is the first documented Lake County observation since 1942," said Ken Mierzwa, a Central Newt expert. The last reported newt sighting was in the Deerfield area.

Mierzwa said the Central Newt variety is typically found farther east, such as in eastern portions of Michigan and in New York.

The Central Newt has been found in some areas of Cook and DuPage County, but are typically quite rare in northern Illinois.

"They're here but they're not

anywhere else just anywhere in the region," he said.

The newts are generally olive green or olive brown in color, with a yellow underbelly. They are a distant relative of the blue spotted salamander, which is one of the most common species of salamander in the county.

Hendricks said the newts can live between seven to 10 years. The first two to three months of a newt's life is spent in the water in a larval stage. Over the next two to three years, during the juvenile or "eft" stage of their development, they live on land, growing to about 3 inches in length. Eventually, they grow gills and move back to the water, where they spend the rest of their lives and

Please see NEWT / C6

Landfill targeted by health officials

Illinois EPA and county health department investigate height, odor problems at Countryside Landfill

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
City Editor

The Countryside Landfill in Grayslake may be in trouble with both the Lake County Health Department and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, which are looking into potential violations at the landfill.

The IEPA is looking into potential violations that the landfill exceeded its permitted contours in disposing of waste. Meanwhile, the county health department has filed a notice of violation for an odor problem at the landfill.

Andy Quigley, executive director of the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County (SWALCO), said he was informed back in August by Waste

Management that the landfill exceeded the contours by adding about 107,000 cubic yards of waste in an area outside of its permitted boundaries.

Lynn Morgan, a spokesperson for the Countryside Landfill, said what happened is a section of the landfill was filled sooner than intended, and "within that area, there's a very small area of the landfill that's irregularly shaped."

"It's not a matter of the height of the landfill and it's not a matter of the size of the landfill at its base. It's some pockets on the sides that project beyond the design contours."

She said the problem affects less than one percent of the landfill's total capacity of 14.4 million cubic yards.

"Clearly a mistake was made," she said. "Essentially, what we've done since discovering the mistake is focus on correcting the situation."

Last week, the county health department issued a notice of violation for odor problems at the landfill. Mike Kuhn, solid waste specialist for the Lake County Health Department, said the department recently began to receive complaint calls from residents near the landfill and in Grayslake about the odor.

"We had noticed the odor had been stronger (this year) than in the past. In the past month, we started receiving calls from area residents about the odor," he said.

Kuhn said he did not know at

Please see LANDFILL / C6

THIS WEEK



PARTNERS

Education, business, community leaders reap awards

PLEASE SEE PAGE C9

MERGER MANIA

Crystal ball predictions about bank conglomerations

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TOUGH AT THE TOP

County board power shift also requires accountability

PLEASE SEE PAGE C4

Please see BAN / C6

RUNNING TO INSANITY PLEASE SEE PAGE / C5

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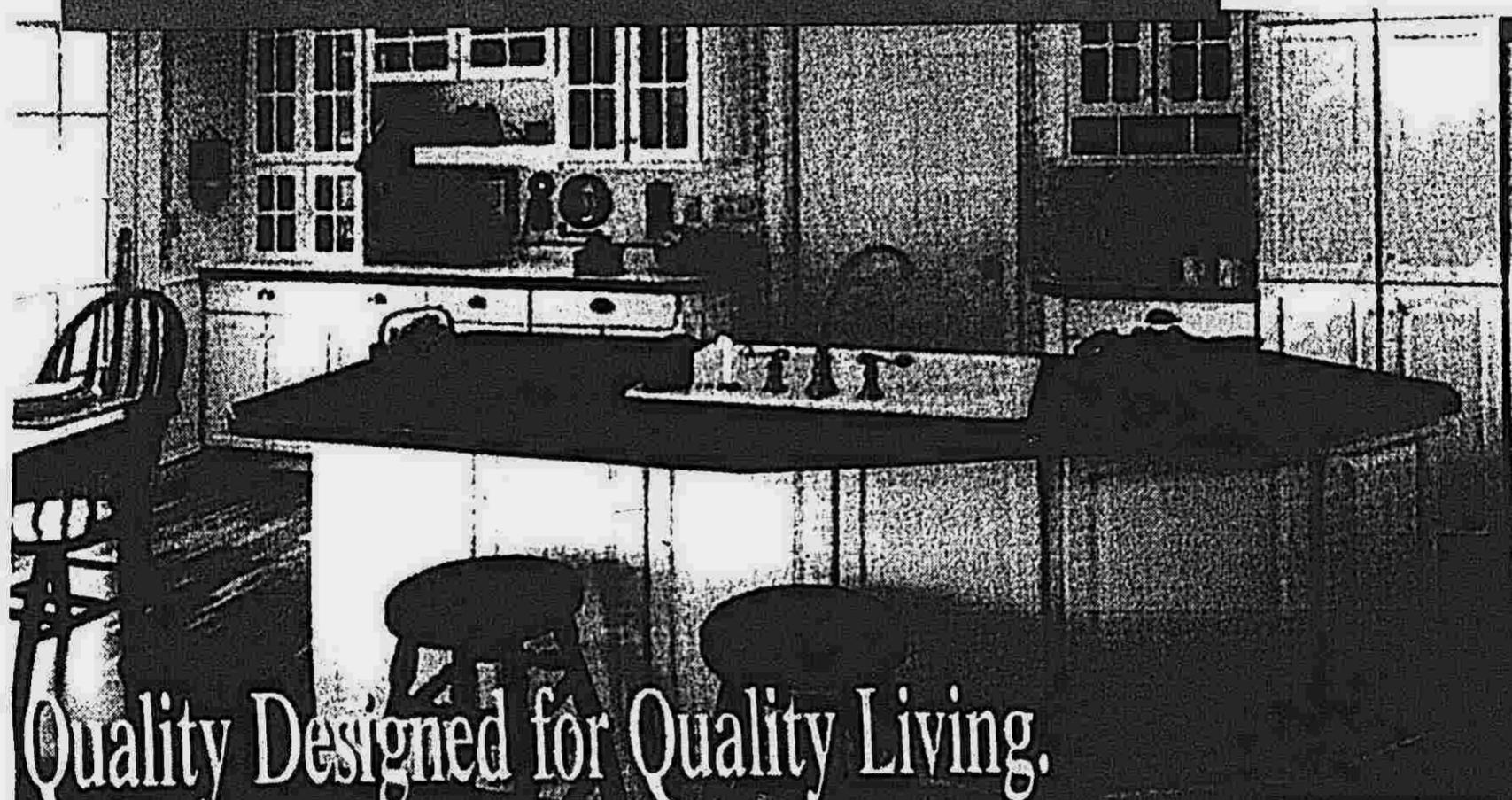


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AT A GLANCE

A DIGEST OF STORIES MAKING HEADLINES THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

Football player killed in car wreck

Johnsburg—Daniel A. Smith, a standout football, track and wrestling letterman at Johnsburg High School, was killed when his car swerved off the pavement on Pioneer Road in Johnsburg on Thursday, Nov. 5 at roughly 4:30 p.m.

He was pronounced dead at Northern Illinois Medical Facility in McHenry after a 15-minute extraction from his Blue Chevrolet Geo.

According to McHenry County Coroner Rick Lonnigro, the cause of death was due to severe head and cervical injuries stemming from the car accident.

According to reports from Lonnigro, the Geo crossed the center line, at which time Smith over corrected from the spin, hit a utility pole before rolling on the side of the road. The car came to a stop on its side.

ACHS, Rotary sponsor Career Day

Antioch—More than 14 dozen students and six dozen volunteers will meet Tuesday, Nov. 17 to explore their mutual career interests.

Antioch Community High School students and adults with careers will participate in the annual Career Shadowing Day program co-sponsored by the Antioch Rotary Club and the high school.

Senior and juniors spend a day with people to learn about their careers. This career program has been moved to the fall season so that students can use the information they obtain to help make work or schooling decisions.

Chief Judge Ray McKoski is the breakfast keynote speaker at the ACHS cafeteria. Program participants will have breakfast together from 8 to 9 a.m. After McKoski's address, participants will go to their day-long career sites.

Career volunteers who have agreed to have a students with them through the day will provide transportation and lunch for the students.

Driver flees from five car accident

Grayslake—A driver who fled on foot from a five car accident he caused, has been arrested. According to police reports, three people were injured in the accident and taken to Condell Medical Center.

Sergio Guzman, 22, of Round Lake Beach, left the scene of the accident on Route 120 east of Route 45, after plowing his Pontiac 6000 into the back of another car, causing a rear-end chain reaction that involved five vehicles.

The vehicles involved were Guzman's Pontiac, a Ford Taurus, a Honda CRV, a Hyundai Accent, and a Hyundai Excel.

Holiday gifts discussed at CBCH

Lake Villa—Parents can learn what the most popular books and toy gifts will be during the upcoming holiday season on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Bright Beginnings Children's Center at the Central Baptist Children's Home campus in Lake Villa.

"We're sponsoring a lecture at Bright Beginnings," said Joyce Heneberry, coordinator of marketing and volunteers. The program will help parents know what is of interest to their children.

"We've put together a nice evening in three segments," Heneberry said.

"One is a representative from Books Etc. in Antioch," she said. "Dale Perryman is going to talk about what books kids really want."

The second part of the program will have a Walmart representative who will talk about the hottest toys of the season.

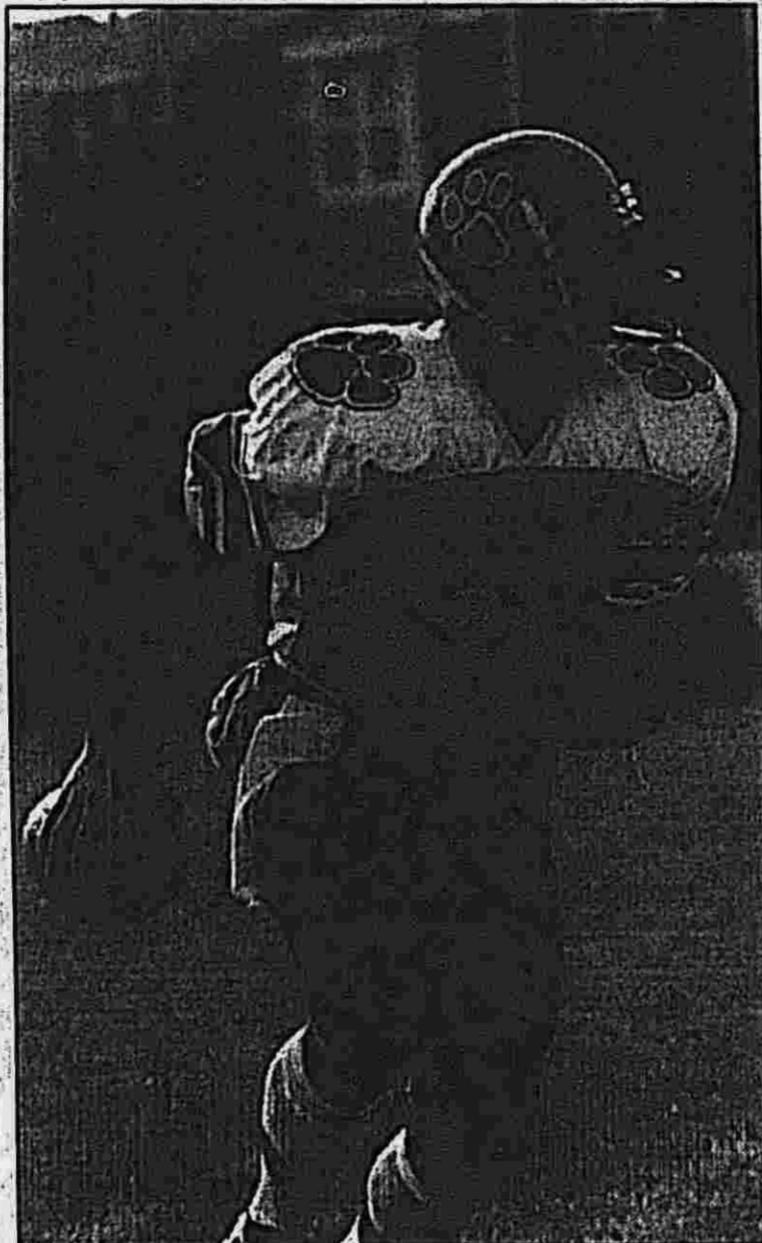
The third speaker is Susan LoSavio, Director of Programs at Bright Beginnings Children's Center. She will speak about peace in the curriculum.

Bright Beginnings Children's Center is on the campus of the Central Baptist Children's Home on the east side of Route 83 north of the Grand Avenue and Route 83 intersection in Lake Villa. People may follow signs to the children's center once they enter the campus.

Alleged sex abuser in jail

Island Lake—Steven L. Horowitz, 33, remains behind bars in the McHenry County Jail after being charged with sexually abusing a 15-year-old boy about six months ago, authorities said.

Horowitz was arrested Nov. 6 in Bloomingdale by 10 officers from multiple agencies, instead of what he thought was



Not just a passing fancy

Libertyville High School's varsity football team was ousted from the playoffs by Naperville North 28-21 in overtime. Quarterback J.C. Harrington, above, was named Lakeland Player of the Year and led the Wildcats to a perfect 9-0 record in the regular season. The Wildcats finished the year 10-1.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

going to be a second meeting with a 15-year-old Carol Stream boy who he allegedly sexually abused in his Island Lake home toward the end of May, said Island Lake Police Chief James M. Eccles.

Horowitz, former owner of the now closed Java Joe's cyber cafe in Grayslake, was charged with two counts of Aggravated Criminal Sexual Abuse and one count of Attempted Aggravated Criminal Sexual Abuse, police said. All three charges are Class 2 Felonies, and each charge carries a penalty of 3 to 7 years in jail, police said. Horowitz is being held on \$125,000 bond, and is scheduled to appear in McHenry County Court on Nov. 12, authorities said.

Accident kills man, hurts woman

Wauconda—A Lake County Sheriff's Office investigation team is trying to determine how an accident occurred, in a field near the T-intersection of Wilson Road and Route 60 near Wauconda, the night of Nov. 8, injuring Jacqueline Bowles, 25, of Round Lake, and killing Christopher Young, 27, of Fox River Grove, authorities said.

Young was driving a 1998 Chevy Blazer southbound on Wilson at around 7:30 p.m. when the vehicle left the roadway, entered a field and continued on for 190 feet before landing on its top, authorities said. He was pronounced dead at the scene at 8:30 p.m., while Bowles, the passenger, was flown by helicopter to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge where she was treated and released earlier this week, authorities said.

"Some witnesses at the scene said the vehicle made no visible attempt to stop before it left the roadway," said Sgt. Fred Heidecke of the sheriff's office.

LCFB names new president

Volo—Farming is a business usually passed down from

generation to generation, as it takes a lot of work to make an honest buck.

Eric Nielsen, 42, is not of that mold. The new president of the Lake County Farm Bureau purchased a 35 acre farm with his wife Kathy in 1980 after graduating from the University of Illinois. As president for 1998-99, Nielsen wants to promote Illinois agriculture as more than just corn and soy beans. "Illinois is the largest horseradish producer in the United States," he said. "They produce peaches in Southern Illinois."

He also wants drivers to understand farm machinery can only travel so fast, and is asking everyone to have a little patience on the roadways.

Big Hollow Road contract set

Fox Lake—A contract has been awarded to Berger Excavating of Wauconda for \$2.7 million to resurface Big Hollow Road through the village. The project has taken 11 years to get this far, and according to Lake County Board Member Bonnie Thomson Carter (R-Ingleside), a pre-construction meeting will take place in December, with construction taking approximately 130 days to complete.

"Two lanes will remain open during construction, except at Red Channel, where signals will be used to move traffic on one lane," she said.

Carter said she would work with the contractor to ensure frontage property owners have as little disturbance to remaining trees and driveways.

Dist. 79 may fight development

Round Lake—Superintendent Gary Mical is protecting his schools, even if it means appearing in court.

He and Fremont School District 79 are being asked to appear in court to respond to a request for declaratory judgment. This is a legal request by the village of Round Lake Park and developer the Alter Group on whether the Tax Increment Financing district (TIF) used to finance the village's 575 acre business development was flawed or not.

"We are asking the court to review the agreement and declare it valid," said Round Lake Park attorney Albert Wysocki.

Superintendent Mical has major objections to TIF districts in general. Under TIF District terms, property taxes are frozen at current levels for up to 23 years.

"We're not going to be able to access any of the taxes we feel we should legally be able to receive," said Mical.

Despite the fact the development is mostly commercial, Mical feels any time an entity, whether residential or business, goes on the tax rolls it supports the schools. Unless it is a TIF District. Covering 34 square miles, Fremont School District receives very little state or federal funding. Roughly nine-five percent of school dollars come from local taxes, said Mical.

Hastings Lake YMCA offers camps

Lake Villa—Hastings Lake YMCA will offer two special holiday camping programs in late December. One program is for children who want a special daytime holiday experience. A second program is for those who prefer a short stay away from home.

Registration for these two camp programs is now open.

The Hastings Lake YMCA has a Holiday Day Camp for children 5 to 12 years old, and a four-day sleep-over Winter Camp for children 8 to 16 years old.

Session one of the day camp is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 21 through Thursday, Dec. 24. The program is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., although extended hours are also available. The program ends at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 24. The camp is closed Friday, Dec. 25.

Session two is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 28 through Thursday, Dec. 31 (until 1 p.m.). The day camp program is closed on New Year's Day.

"We have extended-care hours for working parents," said Siwek.

"The member rate per session is \$85," said Siwek. "The non-member rate per session is \$100."

People can register for the day camp program at 356-4000.

The winter camp program is from Sunday, Dec. 27 through Thursday, Dec. 31. Parents may call 356-4001 or 356-4002 to request a brochure and registration forms.

The cost is \$285, payable with a check or credit card. "We have an early bird special of \$40-off if paid in full by Nov. 30th."

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EDITORIALS

County board's green color reflects campaign style

Mainstream Republicans have a fight on their hands in the next several weeks as leadership on the county board is up to grabs. For the first time, the so-called "green" candidates have the majority of votes on the board which has been traditionally divided into three categories—pro-development Republicans, environmental Republicans, and Democrats.

The pro-development Republicans have been in a downward spiral since the defeat of Bob Depke, former chairman, by Al Westerman two years ago.

Those still serving on the board who are often associated with the pro-development group are: John Schulien, Stevenson Mountsier, Pamela Newton, Bob Grever, David Stolman, Mary Beattie and Jim LaBelle, who has often been considered a Republican independent for his support of the environmental faction in some key votes.

Environmental Republicans are: Judy Martini, Suzi Schmidt, Bonnie Thomson Carter, Larry Leafblad, Al Westerman, Diana O'Kelly, Sandy Cole, Carol Calabresa, Martha Marks and the newly elected Lorretta McCarley.

Democrats on the board include: Angelo Kyle, Audrey Nixon, Carol Spielman, Robert Buhai and the newly elected: Bob Sabonjian and Peggy Shorts.

For those keeping score: that's seven pro-development members, 10 pro-environment candidates and six Democrats, easily giving the pro-environment bloc the majority.

Sabonjian and Shorts will likely line up in support of a pro-environment candidate for county board chairman in December. Look for the veteran Democrats to likely continue making deals with the pro-development group for leadership positions.

This could result in a 12-11 voting block for the group.

What does this mean?

Voters have responded to the grass-roots efforts of the pro-environment candidates in their door-to-door campaign style. People respond to candidates who work at meeting them. Throughout the country, the electorate seems to be rejecting "party-picked candidates" for those who seem more like them.

On the county board, look for the pro-environment majority to try to put the brakes on the passage of the county's unified development ordinance, which has received unfavorable reviews from many for being weak on enforcement standards.

And look for the pro-environmental group to elect Martha Marks as President of the Forest Preserve and either Al Westerman or Jim LaBelle, a compromise candidate as Chairman of the Board with either a Democrat as vice-chairman or Suzi Schmidt.

The pro-environmental group will also have to remember it is not always easy to be the leaders. Leadership comes with accountability.

4 cent gasoline tax spun as 'user fee'

Like liberals and federal bureaucrats who depict proposed tax increases as "investment," a growing number of Lake County politicians refer to a proposed four-cents-a-gallon local gasoline tax as a "user fee."

This is the tack being taken by County Board Chairman Bob Grever who, whether he likes it or not, has the task of talking up an unpopular new tax to a populace growing restive over ever-crowded roadways, but wary about paying more taxes. In an interesting bit of logic, Grever says highway users creating the traffic jams ought to pay to get rid of them.

Revenue experts employed by the county see an additional four cent gasoline tax translating into \$10 million extra. Illinois already has some of the priciest gasoline in the nation with the state collecting 19 cents a gallon. In Lake County, we get back a tenth of a cent for each gallon.

Director Martin Buehler of the Lake County Division of Transportation already has the proposed new highway income "spent." He'd like to widen Washington St. from the Gurnee area west of Grayslake and complete four laning of Butterfield Rd. all the way from Rte. 45 to Rte. 21. These are among priorities of a lengthy 2005 transportation plan.

Before the local gasoline tax debate gets more complicated, we'd like to get some answers to the question, considering lack of funding, how do so many new real estate developments qualify for safety and so-called "capacity projects"?

Further clarification of Chairman Grever's "user" concept might also be in order. We're wondering if there are any highway users who might qualify for a tax exemption. Bet more than a few car owners would go for that one. Nothing like sticking it to the other guy.

VIEWPOINT

Voters in a mood for new-breed views



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

There are near and far indicators on the political horizon, both subtle and sledge hammer-like, that electors are in the mood for a new breed of office holder.

Former pro wrestler Jesse "the Body" Ventura, the new governor of Minnesota, is the poster boy for a new-type official. Ventura symbolizes the colorful, unknown candidate who appeals to voters willing to gamble, maybe even inject a tone of mischief into the electoral process.

Abrasive, offensive Geoffrey Fieger failed to get elected governor of Michigan running on a platform of insults and outrageous charges. But his unconventional style won a nomination. Success in November next time?

Closer to home, Democrat Susan Garrett, exemplifying North Shore style and League of Women Voters zeal for good government, easily defeated Republican Christopher Stride for a spot on the Lake County delegation in Springfield. Stride was painfully stereotypical of the stiff, pin-striped legal types inhabiting the Illinois General Assembly, far too many of whom masquerade as leaders.

Now comes Alan Prouty, 18, and a senior at Grant High School, taking a seat on the Fox Lake Council, in a bold gesture by Mayor Jim Pappas to experiment with youth in the stodgy, often boring process of municipal government. Prouty's only experience in the public eye was serving as homecoming king. He can vote, but he can't purchase liquor legally. He's too young to qualify for standard banking criteria for a mortgage, but Alan will be passing judgment on the village's \$14 million budget and setting down personnel procedures for village employees older than his parents.

If youth will be served, a community in America's heartland isn't the only spot where lack of life's experience will be tested in the tough busi-

ness of government. Carsten Schneider, 22, this fall was elected to the German Parliament, it's youngest member ever. What a country!

By rejecting lawyers, MBA types, the wealthy, the well-known, the experienced, a portion of the electorate appears more than ready to experiment with youth, off-beat types, athletes, entertainers, unknowns. The nation laughed when the late Sonny Bono took a seat in Congress. He turned out pretty well. Who knows what Sonny might have accomplished in government had he not met an untimely death?

Get ready for more Jesses, Geofreys, Susans and Alans.

Election aftermath

Lawn signs have replaced car bumper stickers as the political statement of choice... Isn't it about time that the big paper in Chicago buries its policy of referring to victorious conservative Republicans as mavericks? The big paper pundits are giving away their true feelings... Lack of the straight party punch didn't seem to slow the voting process... More than a few Lake County voters expressed the opinion that Democrats Marlene Runyard and Linda C. Paul ran for the wrong offices. Might we see more of them in the future?

For sheer class, none of the candidates exceeded Associate Judge

Terry Brady for exhibiting grace in defeat. Newly elected State Rep. Tim Osmund (R-Antioch) showed surprising growth in transferring from local politicking to regional campaigning... For the record, the Lakeland Newspapers editorial board had a .1000 batting average on local candidate endorsements and missed on only two state offices...

Goodies for Gurnee

A proposed four cent per gallon gasoline tax is getting favorable consideration from a few Lake County Board members for an odd reason—they fear that after Gurnee Mayor Dick Welton gets all the necessary roadway improvements for his grandiose entertainment village that there won't be enough money left to buy a truck load of cold patch for county roads.

Prom pushers

All summer and fall, a group of Grayslake moms and dads billing themselves as Prom Parents has been flitting about raising money so their offspring can have the time of their lives next spring at prom time. Excuse me, is this relic writer missing something? What are the kids doing for themselves?

Undercover subject

Never let it be said that students at Libertyville High School don't get to the bottom of things. Their student newspaper devoted a double page spread in the latest edition to what kind of underwear is preferred by modern teens. A survey of 349 students found such interesting facts that 47 percent of female students buy their underwear at Victoria's Secret. Thirty-nine percent of LCHS students prefer bikini style underwear.

Student reporter Liz Springer concluded that "underwear is expressing the way you want to feel, so never keep it a secret."

Garrett a fresh face in government



**SEEING
IT
THROUGH**
John S. Matijevich

One of the surprises in the November election was the fairly substantial victory by Susan Garrett for State Representative in the 59th District. It is the district that Robert Churchill took some partisan glee in carving out to hold it in GOP control for 10 years. The "best laid plans of men" sometimes go awry and this is one that came back to bite the map-makers.

When the Republicans carved out districts to benefit their party, they created a "safe" 30th Senate District, a "safe" 59th State Representative-District, and a "safe" 60th Representative-District. Rep. Lauren Beth Gash surprised them right off the bat and won the 60th in 1992. Then Senator Terry Link surprised them by taking away the safe 39th Senatorial District in 1996. Susan Garrett completed the "hat trick" by her win in the 59th.

I hear different persons taking credit for Susan Garrett's strong victory. The credit belongs to one person—Susan Garrett.

When I met Susan Garrett over a year ago, I told people that I met someone who has outstanding potential as a public servant. She proved it as a candidate. For someone who never held public office, she grasped the give-and-take of the political whirl, she knew what it

takes to win office, and she set about as her business to do what it takes. Right off the bat, she told me that she would be a "different" type of candidate; that she would not be beholden to party leaders or special interests.

Another thing that Susan Garrett was emphatic about was that she bring together the diverse interests of the district. In other words, she would give as much time and attention to the needs of the Waukegan-North Chicago area as she would to the Lake Forest-Lake Bluff area. When she convinced me that she would work hard to represent fairly the entire 59th District, I told her that I would walk door-to-door to help her get elected.

A year ago in November, Susan Garrett started her long journey to victory by getting voters to sign her petitions of candidacy as she stood in front of the North Chicago post office. She received the necessary signatures. She made it her business to campaign at the North Chicago post

office every Saturday thereafter and, for a whole year, she only missed two, when there were unavoidable conflicts.

Susan Garrett would greet people at the post office from 9 to about 11 a.m. and then I would come there. Then, she and I would go in Waukegan and North Chicago to campaign door-to-door for at least four hours. There aren't many candidates who can really say that they enjoy campaigning door-to-door. It is not easy. It can be tiresome. But, it is always worthwhile.

Garrett seemed to enjoy meeting people, and that is when I knew that she would not only win her election, but she would be a responsive and responsible public servant when she took office. She took to heart what citizens talked to her about. I have always maintained that the better public officials are the ones who, when they make public decisions, can look at the many faces that they met as they campaigned and relate to the problems that those people have in their daily lives.

As in everything, hard work pays off in politics too. Of all the campaigns in Lake County, no one worked harder than Susan Garrett. She was relentless. She ran a perfect campaign. If you think that Susan Garrett worked hard as a candidate, just watch her as a public official.



PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

GOP leads in dirty tricks dept.

Losing state representative aspirant **Christopher Stride** disavowed connection with an 11th hour dirty tricks leaflet drive conducted in Waukegan and North Chicago that depicted his female democratic opponent as a diamond-loving richie who lives in a Lake Forest mansion. The anonymous flyer asked, "Is this who you want representing you in Springfield?" Minority voters saw through the ruse and voted heavily for Susan Garrett, quickly seen as a budding comer and future Democratic star.

Martha in chair

Early handicapping is viewing County Board Rep. **Martha Marks** (R-Riverwoods) as a strong candidate for County Board chair. She

stands tall with Republican independents and is considered one of the brightest and brainiest of the 25 member Lake County Board. Marks is a published author.

Lip side-stepping

Longtime Republican operative and former County Board member **Donna Mae (the Lip) Litwiler** will lose her cushy \$51,696 job as a drivers license training coordinator with the Sec. of State's office. That's a given with Democrat **Jesse White** taking over. But Litwiler is expected to find a spot somewhere on the governor's patronage list which her boss **George Ryan** will be filling.

Other Ryan underlings wondering about the future include

Green Oaks Village trustee **Virginia Wood** (managerial assistant) **Shawn Depke** (managerial assistant) and **Jim Stanczak** (driver's test aide), who could be a double loser since the Waukegan Republican was defeated for re-election to the County Board.

Next in line

Township Trustee **Steve Smouse** is being mentioned as the most likely successor to Antioch Supervisor and State Representative-Elect **Tim Osmund**, who is committed to holding only one job. Smouse is a carbon copy of Osmund, employed as an insurance broker, involved with the Antioch Rescue Squad and deeply involved in community affairs.

Marathon more than masochism?



THE PFARR CORNER
Jerry Pfarr

for its distance runners.

I had the post-race pleasure of chatting with Kenneth Osmun, a Navy lieutenant stationed at Great Lakes the last three years. From Holly, Mich., he was a distance-running star in high school and then a small-college All-American. Marathons are a natural extension of his sport, he has done four including the famous Boston Marathon last spring.

Osmun does the 26.2 miles in just under three hours. To prepare he runs about 50 miles a week. His wife, Adrienne, who also ran for Holly High, is in tune with Ken's dedication. So is their 4-month-old Collin who, buckled up in his stroller, enjoys short trots with his daddy.

"Running is a hobby now," says Osmun. "It keeps you in shape, feeling good about yourself. I'm not as competitive as I was in college; I'm more comfortable, but you know that the more work you put in the month before the race the less you will suffer."

Ah, yes, the suffering.

"With me," Osmun says, "it's typically the legs, the quadriceps start hurting. You almost get to the point where your legs are numb, like you're running on empty."

Distance running is called "the lonely sport" but Osmun and a former high school teammate changed that in the Chicago Marathon. He and Bob Jacobs of Cincinnati, the best man at the Osmuns' wedding, decided to run the 26.2 miles side by side. They chatted and laughed along the way, talking each other through the bad times, and crossed the finish line together.

Imagine that, distance runners smiling!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Libertyville athletes show true sportsmanship

It has been my pleasure to watch the Libertyville Community High School football team a number of times this season. Never have I been more impressed with this group of young men than I was at Naperville North.

Participation in a sport is meant to provide a wide variety of learning and life experience for our kids. One of the most important is strength of character. This is a very talented group of athletes, but it was their strength of character in the face of a seemingly hopeless situation that carried the day. The way these young men refused to acknowledge defeat near the end of regulation play was outstanding. I was very happy that my 9 year old son and I had the privilege of watching them play.

Randy Kuceyeski and his coaching staff have greatly enhanced the educational experience of these athletes. Congratulations to Randy, his coaching staff and to the student athletes.

Richard Friedenberg
Board Member LCHS Dist. 128
Vernon Hills

Don't make enemies of neighbors

There appears to be a dismaying trend in Lake County for villages to annex lands that are contiguous to

graphically but fall inside neighboring school district comprised mostly of taxpayers from surrounding villages. This way, officials from the annexing village can pursue their own agenda and that of their corporate developer benefactors without having to be accountable at the ballot box. This has occurred in the Big Hollow School District, whose taxpayers have just been forced to cough up \$7.5 million for a new school to house the children from Round Lake's Valley Lakes subdivision (among others), but cannot vote to punish the Round Lake officials who sold them out to the billionaire Pritzker family and their surrogates, the Penguin group.

It is happening again, this time to the taxpayers of Fremont School District, who will be frozen out of corporate tax benefits for the next 23 years as a result of the TIF district proposed by Round Lake Park and their friends the Alter Group, even as district enrollment rises exponentially as a direct result of that TIF development. To add insult to injury, the Village of Round Lake Park is now suing Fremont District to stop them from taking steps to protect its taxpayers and its children from the devastating effects their neighbors to the north are planning.

I am willing to assume that the mayor and other village officials in

Round Lake and Round Lake Park are decent, caring individuals. Perhaps even some of the developers are people of integrity. How, then, can they sleep at night knowing that they are imposing these burdens on their neighbors while abdicating responsibility for what they have done?

Village officials, please understand: development that does not pay its own way is no longer welcome in Lake County. And it is never prudent policy to make enemies of one's neighbors.

Mary Kay Fisher
Round Lake

Sheriffs Dept. needs increase

I am writing in regard to the Lake County Police. As an advocate for lower speed limits and encouraging drivers to adhere to posted speeds, I would like to thank the Lake County Police for their support in Wildwood. Wildwood, as in other areas, has problems with people speeding through our community without regard to the speed limit. The Homeowner's Organization of Wildwood promoted the new 25 mph speed limit and also met with the Lake County Police to enforce the new speed limit. With their help, drivers in Wildwood have shown heightened awareness of and adherence to the posted speed limit.

I am aware of the fact that the Lake County Police has 480 square miles of County roads to patrol and has limited manpower to accomplish this task. It has come to my attention that the budget for the Lake County Police has not seen an increase for a number of years. As a resident of Lake County, I would like to appeal for an increase in their budget. The population of Lake County has increased considerably thereby adding to the responsibility of the Lake County Police.

The bottom line is I am greatly appreciative of the efforts of the Lake County Police and feel their budget deserves an increase in order to better serve the needs of Lake County residents.

Susan Kroncke
Wildwood

Hell house serves no Godly purpose

This past Halloween weekend a "Hell House" was held at Calvary Temple Assembly of God Church in Waukegan. No doubt most people thought this was just another spook house where youngsters enjoy being scared. It was not. According to the Friday, Oct. 30 News Sun, the opening scene shows a dead youth in a casket. A guide who is also present relates that the dead youth is a homosexual who has died of AIDS.

and that he has joined "all the rest of the perverted souls in hell." As a faith community that welcomes and affirms gay, lesbian and transgender persons, we deplore this negative and demeaning portrayal. From our experience we find gays, lesbians, and transgender people to be sensitive, loving, kind and compassionate. Our faith convinces us that God does not consign persons to hell based on their sexual orientation. Love, not fear and hate, are at the heart of faith and the way of Christ.

We also object to the use of a Halloween spook house as the venue for presenting this negative stereotype of homosexuality. Using the spook house to promote a particular point of view not clearly stated ahead of time takes unfair advantage of not only our young people but their parents as well.

For those who experienced this scene at the Calvary Temple and felt uncomfortable by it, know that there are faith communities, (ours for one), that are sensitive and nonjudgmental, and that will walk with you as you struggle for self-identity. For those in the Christian and secular community who are troubled by this portrayal of homosexuality, let your protest be heard loudly and clearly.

Dennis Moisio, Moderator
First Congregational United Church of Christ, Waukegan

County recounts 108 precincts from election

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
City Editor

An apparent computer glitch led to the election recount of 108 precincts in Lake County last week.

Lake County Clerk Willard Helander said the problem was caused by a computer malfunction that affected the counting of some of the precincts in the judicial retention races.

"The recount didn't change anything as far as the outcome of who won or which public (referendum) ballots passed," said Helander.

The recount was done last Friday after the County Clerk's Office had discussions with State's Attorney Mike Waller and the Illinois State Board of Elections on how to proceed.

"It went very smoothly," Helander said of the recount. "It took them about an hour and half to do the 108 precincts."

The problem was apparently caused by a bent pin on a cable connecting the ballot counter to the computer, resulting in some of the votes in the judicial retention races

not being counted. County Clerk's officials discovered the error about midnight on election night as they were tabulating the final election results.

Helander had initially planned to recount only the ballots for judicial retention. However, Lake County Democrats balked, saying all races in the 108 precincts should be counted to ensure the integrity of the election process. There are a total of 403 precincts in Lake County.

After discussions with Waller and the State Board of Elections, Helander decided to do go ahead with a complete recount of the affected precincts.

Lake County Democratic Party first vice chairman Peter Couvall said the party is satisfied now that the complete recount was done.

"The bottom line is it's over," he said. "It didn't really change anything."

However, Couvall said he feels it was important to recount all of the races in the 108 precincts. "If we didn't recount everything, there'd always be the question in the back of everybody's mind: Is this accurate?"

FROM PAGE C1

NEWT: Species returns

lay eggs.

Ken Klick, a restoration ecologist with the Lake County Forest Preserve, said habitat changes that have occurred over the last 50 to 60 years in the county have adversely affected the newt's environment.

For example, in the 1930s, non-native plants such as the European Buckthorn were introduced to the area for landscaping purposes. These plants reduced the natural vegetation, which provided ground cover for the newts against predators.

Development and the reduction in the water level due to the county's population growth have also impacted the newt and other amphibious species, he said.

"The habitat requirement for the newt is that it needs permanent water and the water needs to be in a wooded area," he said. "Permanent woodland water is kind of rare in this area."

Klick said the Lake County Forest Preserve is practicing several conservation techniques to help improve the habitat for animal and plant life. For example, in the Grant Woods Forest Preserve, there have been controlled burns to eliminate non-native plants and the area has been reseeded with native plants.

LANDFILL: Health dept., EPA claim violations

this point what enforcement action might be taken against the landfill. He said that issue will be discussed with the Lake County State's Attorney's Office and the IEPA.

Morgan said the landfill is addressing the odor problem.

"We're taking aggressive steps to expand (the landfill's existing gas collection and destruction) system," she said. "We think we're on track to substantially reduce landfill odors."

Meanwhile, Jeff Sutton, a spokesman for the IEPA, said the agency's Maywood office is looking into the alleged violations that the landfill filled beyond its permitted boundaries.

"If it appears there's a violation of the permit conditions, or a violation of the Environmental Protection Act, then a notice would be sent to the facility," Sutton said.

Sutton said if a violation notice is sent out, the facility would have a chance to respond in writing.

Sutton said it's too early to speculate what, if any, penalties would be assessed against the landfill. However, EPA regulations provide that fines of up to \$50,000 could be assessed, he said.

At the Lake County Board meeting on Tuesday, several board members expressed concern about the potential violations.

The board voted to table an intergovernmental agreement between SWALCO and the county, under which the county would have been paid \$1.1 million for landfill space that has already been filled in at the landfill. The board is expected to revisit the issue in December.

According to Quigley, about 900,000 cubic yards of waste have been disposed of at the landfill — in an area that was originally designated by the county for landfill expansion purposes — from October 1994 to February 1997.

The \$1.1 million, which would be paid by Waste Management, is to compensate the county for the accumulation of waste in a section of the landfill that was intended to be used for future expansion, he said.

Some County Board members expressed disbelief that it took the landfill's owners two and a half years before they recognized a problem existed.

Sandy Cole (District 11-Grayslake) said she feels independent testing needs to be done by the county to ensure that these types of problems don't persist in the future.

"How are we going to prevent this from happening in the future?" she said. "The only way we're going to be able to do that is by a site survey."

BAN: Leaf burning rights may be in jeopardy

The board took no action on the resolution at the meeting, but Galassie thinks there was a consensus by the board "to bring this issue to a close in the next six months."

Currently, Galassie said there are 20 communities in Lake County that have burning bans and another 15 to 17 which have restrictions on the times when leaves can be burned.

Board members at Tuesday's meetings were divided over whether a leaf burning ban is a good solution.

County Board member Suzi Schmidt (District 3-Lake Villa) said she thinks the board needs time to carefully study the issue before making a decision.

If a ban was enacted, Schmidt said many residents in unincorporated areas would have no way to dispose of a large number of leaves — unless a cost-effective alternative is found.

"There is a problem of what do you do with all these leaves," she said, adding, "This is an issue be-

cause a lot of people don't have the money to get rid of all these leaves."

Board member Robert Neal (District 2-Wadsworth) said he doesn't believe a ban is the answer. He believes people can be educated about when and how to burn leaves so that people in nearby residences won't be impacted by the smoke.

"I think education can go a long way. I'm against completely banning burning," he said.

However, board member Sandy Cole (District 11-Grayslake) agrees with Galassie that leaf burning poses a potential public health risk and believes the board should consider a ban.

She said Condell Hospital sees a large number of children and elderly patients with respiratory problems, and those problems are often triggered by leaf burning.

"It really is an acute health issue," Cole said. "If we can do this one thing to improve the quality of air in our county, let's do it."

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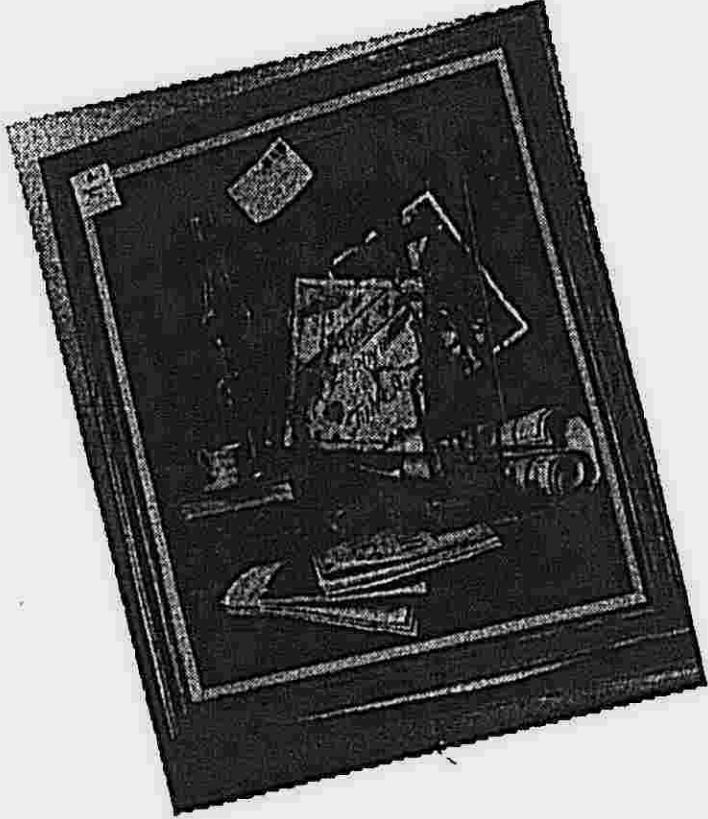
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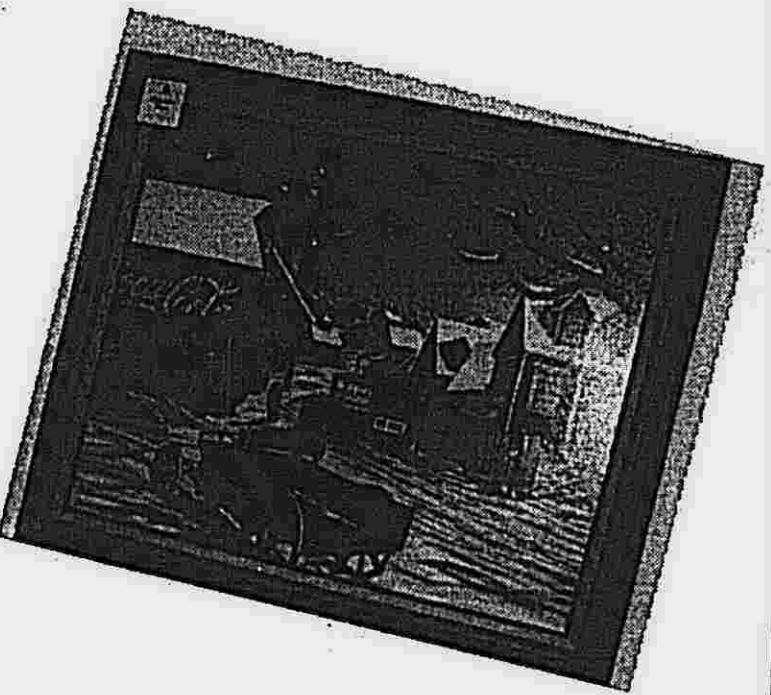
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LIPSERVICE

C8 / Lakeland Newspapers

November 13, 1998

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I want answers!

I would like to see responses to some of these people's questions underneath them so I don't have to wait so long for a reply. These people ask questions and I don't know what the answers are and would like to know. I think the real estate transactions are great. I can find out what homes in my area are worth without having to bother with real estate people. Keep it up!

Libertyville

Let others expand

I live in Lake Zurich and the village has told us we need a larger post office. We've expanded the fire department, we're expanding the schools, the library will need to be enlarged. Now we're enlarging all these tax-free facilities in our village and yet the communities surrounding us don't have these services and expect us to supply them. I think these other people should supply their own services and dig their own wells for water.

Lake Zurich

Only takes a second

On Oct. 29, my beautiful Chocolate Lab was struck and killed by a garbage truck on Grand Ave. First, to the man who was driving the truck, how dare you not stop! Second, to the people who did stop, I thank you very much. Third, to those of you who have animals, keep them on a leash or keep an eye on them. It only takes a second.

Gurnee

Enforce laws

I'd like to know who's in charge of the police department in Island Lake and why they aren't out enforcing laws being broken all the time? When it rains, you can go watch these guys with windshield wipers going with no headlights on.

Island Lake

Out of hand

I think Hallowen has gotten way out of hand. People are starting to treat it like Christmas. We had 200 children come to our home for candy. They were cute and it was nice, but seven hours of handing out candy is too much. We had our home vandalized

Libertyville

There she goes again...

There goes Carol Jonites with sewers like last time. She had a large crowd at the meeting, but they were hastily against sewers. She was also insinuating she represents all of incorporated area; she doesn't. As a person was trying to ask a question, the speaker said to quiet down. He tried to finish, then a man with a Loon Lake jacket opened his loud mouth and hollered also to shut up, which brought the crowd down on him. If Jonites wants sewers, then she should move where there's sewers instead of putting seniors and young homeowners deeper in debt, and if they sell they would have to pay the additional \$25,000. The speaker said that if you have nine lots you have nine votes. I own two lots, but couldn't vote because I didn't live here. Also, when I move out here, I still couldn't vote for mayor of Antioch because I live in an unincorporated area, but if they put sewers on the ballot, the people of Antioch Township can vote for it, which they will because it would lower the user fee in Antioch. Also, is UHUAU group getting a grant from Fox Waterway Agency?

Antioch

What a shame

This is for the readers of Fox Lake. I have a question. Do you go and buy a 12-pack of pop, or maybe two bottles of beer, a couple of cigarettes, or go to a movie and buy a tub of popcorn once a month? If so, why didn't you vote for the Fox Lake school referendum, because it wouldn't have cost more than those things each month. Our kids need an education. Every other town around here, their school referendums went through. I don't know, the plaza's falling down, we don't have a grocery store, and you don't feel we need to update the schools. Next time this referendum comes up, vote yes. I'm an upset grandmother, thanks for listening. I do think there should be hate crime laws, and yes, Wannstedt should be fired.

Fox Lake

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LAST WEEK'S QUESTION WAS:

Should Lake County taxpayers pay for bilingual services to accommodate the Hispanic population?

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION IS:

Should school districts provide bilingual classrooms?

Keep up

First of all, I'd like to say, five years before Roy Gundelach was hired to the Fox Lake Waterway Agency, nothing was done. After he was hired, he got 40 channels done. If the office people couldn't keep up with Gundelach, the office should have hired someone who could, not fire him for moving too fast.

Ingleside

Back to nothing

Thanks to Chairman Dam, not only did he get Roy Gundelach fired, but five other men were laid off. Of course, it looks like the Agency's back to doing nothing once again.

Fox Lake

Check minutes

I went to some of the board meetings at the Fox Waterway Agency. Check your minutes. Gundelach notified the board of what he was doing 30 days before he put the earth dam in. Don't you listen to your own people, or do you just sit there and hear nothing? Until something happens, and then you put the blame on everyone else. Looks like we have another Karen Cabot.

Fox Lake

No choice

This is in response to the person asking why Lotus School District wasn't absorbed into Fox Lake District 114. There was no option there. It was done as a mandate of the state because Lotus was going to go bankrupt. There was no choice.

Fox Lake

Learn language

This lady that's so upset about the village not having a Spanish-speaking lady to help her when she comes in, should go back where she came from, or learn the language. It's not the village's responsibility to provide someone to make her heard. She needs to learn the language. The language of the United States is English as far as I know.

Round Lake Beach

Speak English

I'm calling because about a month ago, I was at an open house for a village school, and it upset me because after they said their announcements, they repeated it in Spanish. I think that's B.S. This is the United States, and I'm not prejudiced, but if people

Round Lake Beach

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don't know our language, they shouldn't live here.

Round Lake

We have plenty

I'm responding to "Need more eateries." I think they're wrong, because we have a lot of places to eat. We have Sammie's, Scottie's, Willie's, Boston Chicken, Burger King, KFC, Blue Bay, Applebee's, Thomas', need I say more?

Round Lake

Tired of bad rep

I live in Round Lake and I'm tired of the bad reputation in our town. It's very nice and peaceful and a nice place to live. The Realtors are the ones who are putting us down, saying we are not like Libertyville. Yes, we are not like Libertyville. We don't have all the traffic congestion, and people with their noses in the air. We have a nice, quiet little town in the country. We have beautiful new subdivisions with nice homes. We have farms and a nice rural atmosphere. What we need is for people to talk up Round Lake, not tear it down.

Round Lake

No more expenses

I'm calling to respond to this week's question, should Lake County taxpayers pay for services to accommodate the Hispanic population. My answer is no. We pay enough taxes to the state, federal government, and county. Why should we pay more to accommodate a certain group of people? It's not fair and isn't right to everyone else. The language in America is English, they need to learn English, not us paying for Spanish interpreters for them.

Ingleside

David doing great

This is in response to last week's message saying "Give some back," about Mary Davis. The comment said that Mary Davis is married to the mayor of Round Lake Beach. If the person knew their politics, they would know that she is not married to the mayor, her husband is Lance, and he has done extremely well in helping the Round Lake School District in building the new building behind the high school. He did this as a donation, along with the other people who worked on this project. Mary Davis is doing an excellent job. To replace her, we'd have to spend more money. This person isn't giving her a

fair chance. I commend her on the job she's doing.

Round Lake Beach

Pick up signs

This is in regard to the elections that were just completed. It would be nice if the candidates who won or lost, would pick up their signs and get rid of the trashy look. They've been left on the streets, highways, by churches, etc.

Gurnee

Need light

I'm calling to respond to "Where's the traffic lights" in the Nov. 6 Lipservice. I, too, feel there should be a traffic light on Nicole and Rollins roads. I was in a car accident there. Someone pulled out from Nicole and ran into my lane. Unfortunately, my story and their story didn't match, and I'm fighting it in court. I do feel there is a light needed there because of all the traffic coming from the stores and new houses.

Fox Lake

Just a hunch

I'm calling in regard to the lady who complained about the Round Lake Village Hall. This is just a hunch, but maybe she should learn to speak English if she's in America. Maybe she's an illegal immigrant and we should call INS. Learn the language of our country!

Round Lake

Get a life

This is in response to "Bring back lady." There's nothing wrong with the Round Lake Beach Village Hall. You stated being Hispanic, you're not treated very friendly. Isn't it amazing you can speak English when you want to? Our country consists of two languages, English and Spanish. I am Polish. Where's mine? What about the Italians, Germans, Irish and others? Get a life and learn the language. If you still want to complain, learn English and have fun.

Round Lake Beach

Way to go, Pappas

I think the Mayor of Fox Lake did a wonderful thing to appoint the 18-year-old to the board. It should inspire many other 16- to 18-year-old girls and boys. Maybe some of our companies in Lake County should do the same thing. Give the young ones a good start in life, instead of joining gangs or quitting school.

Fox Lake

The Chicago Tribune has reported that Doug Rallo's "pioneering legal theory" on valuing the lost enjoyment of life, is credited with winning millions of dollars for people severely injured or for the survivors of those killed by the negligent conduct of others."

Newsweek Magazine has written that Rallo is "on the cutting edge of an idea taking hold across the country," and, that his concept is being used in court "to win large damage awards for accident victims."

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Mr. Rallo has nearly 20 years experience in helping injured parties. He is listed in Who's Who in American Law, and is a past chairman of the Medical/Legal Committee of the Lake County Bar Association.

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You can "Think and Grow Rich," "Awaken the Giant Within" and learn "How to Win Friends and Influence People." Now friends don't be hasty in your judgement here. I am not putting down any of these books or any others like them. I've read more than 100 of these "self-help manuals" and I've gleaned something positive from each one of them.

However, this column isn't about success, it's about failure. It's not about greatness, it's about smallness. It will show you how to plant the seeds of failure that guarantee a dismal, small harvest in your life.

However, some of you may read between the lines: You may just decide to take a step or two away from failure, toward success. But, that's your choice.

Sowing Failure

• **I didn't know.** This is a classic failure seed, and a great excuse. You will never know everything, but you can know something. You don't need all the answers in advance, but you do need a sense of direction. The difference between a classic failure and a great success may be the winner's words, "I don't know, but I'll find out."

• **I didn't believe I could.** The failure is right. If you don't believe you can, you can't. On the other hand, if you believe you can, you're also correct. When there is little to lose by trying and much to gain if you succeed, by all means give it your best shot.

• **They wouldn't let me.** This is a classic loser's kernel. Let me interpret: "They wouldn't let me" means "I didn't really want to try." Remember, no one can keep you from becoming a success but you. Triumph is nothing more than "umph" added to "try."

• **I didn't plan.** For many people, planning is a misunderstood process. Failures make this simple process seem difficult. Planning has three steps: 1) Know where you are, 2) Decide where you want to go, and 3) Determine the steps required to get from point one to point two.

• **It isn't my job.** I'll guarantee your failure if you'll say, "It isn't my job," frequently. Failures avoid action. They don't look for solutions, instead they complain about the problem.

• **I didn't learn from my mistakes.** Proverbs 26:11 says, "As a dog returns to his vomit, so a fool returns to his folly." The only value of mistakes are the lessons they teach. You'll have to be a good student if you're trying to climb above failure.

• **I didn't have time.** Check me out on this one. I think failures have the same amount of hours

Please see TAYLOR / C10

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

November 13, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers/C9

Great job market? Tough labor market!

A recruiter explores the employer's dilemma

This time of year, it seems that everyone has advice for job seekers. Seminars on resume-writing abound. Newspaper columns proliferate. Visit your local book store, and you'll find tons of shelf space dedicated to the topic. Everyone, it seems, has something to say on the subject.

But—as one wise old sex education teacher used to say—it takes two to tango. There are two parties involved in the hiring process. How often do you find advice directed to the other partner in the hiring dance, namely, the employer?

"Right now, employers are having a particularly difficult time," says Cathleen Faerber, owner of The Wellesley Group, Inc. of Lake Zurich. The 11-year old executive search firm serves many of the area's top corporations, as well as national giants.

"When the economy is good and employment is high, there are fewer candidates to draw from. Unlike in the 1980's, many people are unwilling to relocate, the labor market is that much tighter."

What's an employer to do? Ac-

cording to Faerber, the first thing is to reevaluate its hiring criteria.

Says Faerber, whose clients include those in highly-technical fields such as finance and pharmaceuticals— "Some employers are very rigid about qualifications. They want so many years of highly-specialized experience, plus very specific degrees... sometimes, even from particular universities. It becomes quite a challenge to find a candidate that meets all these specifications."

The solution? "Sometimes I have to tell my clients to focus less on specific technical experience and more on skill sets. If you find a person with the right skills, you can train them on the particulars."

In addition, says Faerber, to draw top-performers, employers need to offer compelling incentives. Because she participates in hiring negotiations every day, Faerber knows exactly what people want right now.

The sign-on bonus, for example, continues to be a highly-persuasive hiring incentive. Another is offering new employees a full year-end bonus, even when they only qualify for a pro-rated bonus their first year.

Besides the obvious, money, what lights up a candidate's hot button? "It's not about job security any more," notes Faerber, "Because the job market is booming. And it's not

about benefits, because most benefit packages are pretty standard these days." "What people really want is extra vacation time. Everyone asks about it. An employer who is willing to be flexible is going to have a real advantage."

Most corporations link paid vacation days to length of service, which discourages an established employee from switching companies. A worker with four weeks of vacation, for example, will think twice about a moving to a company that gives him or her half that. Says Faerber, "One of my clients solved this dilemma by "grandfathering" vacation time for new hires. If you have ten years of work experience when you join the firm, you receive the same amount of vacation as the employee who's been with the company that long."

Other successful hiring strategies include a generous, well-publicized employee referral program. According to Faerber, "Employees usually know other professionals in their field. A savvy employer can tap into that. The most effective referral programs rely on cash awards or airline tickets, although one of my clients has had great success offering free airline miles."

Corporations should consider offering a wide range of perks designed to please employees. "They should definitely be thinking in

terms of day care vouchers and tuition refunds. However, even smaller perks, like dry-cleaning pick-up, can build good will." Employers must realize that they can't delay their decisions when it comes to hiring because good people get hired quickly.

The smart employer is always looking for ways to attract, hire and retain top-performers. Says Faerber, "There's no question about it, a company is only as good as its people. The wise employer knows this... and treats its people accordingly. That way, when the labor market gets tight, like it is right now, they still come out ahead."

Tips for hiring the best people

1. Don't get hung up on degrees: Don't be so rigid about qualifications. If you find a person with the right skills, you can train them on the particulars.

2. Offer compelling incentives: The sign-on bonus continues to be a highly-persuasive hiring incentive. Extra vacation time is also a favorite perk.

3. Offer an employee referral program: Reward employees for recommending other professionals they may know in the field.

4. Strike while the iron is hot: Don't delay a hiring decision... good people get hired quickly.

Lake County Partnership unveils web site, awards grants

A whirlwind of excitement and energy electrified members and guests following a power breakfast brokered by the Lake County Education-to-Careers (ETC) Partnership at the College of Lake County (CLC) Thursday, Oct. 29.

Education, business, and community leaders shared their perspective insights on how to better prepare all Lake County learners for meaningful careers and to strengthen growing partnerships between schools, businesses, and service organizations.

In addition to building momentum between members and potential new members, the Lake County ETC Partnership unveiled its new web page and allocated nearly \$84,000 in funds to 10 different school/business partnership initiatives.

Keynote speakers included: Dr. Gretchen Naff, CLC President; Jeanie Hamilton of Walgreens and a Lake County ETC Partnership co-chair; Susie Morrison, Illinois State ETC Coordinator; Barbara Oilschlag, Lake County ETC Partnership co-chair; William Pepito of Abbott Laboratories; Charles Bartels of Manpower; and Russell Peterson, CLC vice president of education affairs.

Bartels, who heads Manpower in Lake and McHenry counties, listed the main ingredients employers look for in potential employees. He said successful employees are prompt and dependable, take pride in their work, foster teamwork, apply math and science skills, embrace emerging technologies, and are critical thinkers.

Together "parents, educators, and employers help people to become, to self actualize, to be expressive. We have the opportunity to be the fertilizer to unlock the soul," said Bartels, speaking from a business perspective.

Morrison, the newly appointed chief of the statewide education-to-careers initiative, said ETC partnerships such as Lake County's bring



Representatives from various school/business partnerships attended the Lake County Education-to-Careers Partnership breakfast and accepted grants on behalf of their local school/business partnership. Sitting in the first row, from left: Lena Gublotta, Lake Zurich Unit District; Lynn Morrow, Lake Zurich Unit District; and Paula Bleneman, Round Lake Unit District. Standing in the second row, from left: Bernie Fallaw, MacLean-Fogg; Kathy Bell, Mundelein High School; Charlene Parris, Abbott Laboratories; Mey Spencer, Project Pass; Ellyn Zimmerman, Round Lake Unit District; and Marge Rankin, SEDOL. Standing, third row, from left: Ken Phillips, Round Lake Unit District; Jeanne Kearby, Round Lake Unit District; and Dennis Szymkowiak, Mundelein High School. Standing, last row, from left: Daniel Christensen, Round Lake Unit District; Ed Bates, Project Pass; Lou Marello, Waukegan High School; and Angelo Kyle, of the Lake County Board.—Submitted photo

relevant learning and foster real-world applications to students as they make the transition from school to work or from one career to another.

"If we are successful, we will improve the quality of education for all students. Students will make in-

formed choices; they will become lifelong learners...and they will develop competencies and confidence," said Morrison, who oversees 39 partnerships across the state and called the Lake County Partnership the "lighthouse" of partnerships.

The Partnership also presented

for the first time its new web page. The Internet address of the web site is www.neuromancer.nu/clc/. The easy-to-navigate site offers quick links to Lake County Partnership information such as mission/vision

Please see PARTNERSHIP / C10

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Below are real estate transactions for villages in and around the Lakeland Newspapers circulation area. Listed are the property address, property buyer, and purchase price.

Antioch

762 Creek Bend Rd, Stanely Potoacki & Christine Potocki, \$226,438
353 Joren Tr, Norman & Virginia Geary, \$113,000
42236 Lakeview, Douglas Graf, \$122,000
38548 N. Drexel Blvd, Lillian Bond, \$110,000
39935 N. Hidden Bunker Ct, Ronald Timm, \$120,040
872 Tiffany Farms Rd, Michael Mcmahon & Diane Mcmahon, \$218,081
22520 W. Lillian, Angela & Benita Villa, \$189,000
475 Winsor Dr, Betty Meyer, \$156,000

Fox Lake

195 Janei Ct, William & Madeleine Johnson, \$165,200
52 Pistakee Lake Rd, Keith Koepke & Robert Wallner, \$82,500

Grayslake

33600 Gagewood Ct, Stephen & Fe Amponin, \$173,000
22 Oak St, Laek Oak Inc, \$156,000
240 S. Lake St, Thomas & Dorothy Bamber, \$199,500
208 Windjammer Ln, James & Barbara Goldman, \$189,500

Gurnee

5489 Barnwood, Michael & Christie Patton, \$192,500
36153 Edgewater Ct, Bradley Crooks, \$144,900
29 Lancaster Ct, Richard & Peggy Baron, \$117,900
520 Majestic Ct, Allan & Lisa Landuyt, \$259,500
33843 N Summerfield Dr, Arthur & Nicole Kenah, \$253,722
33922 N Summerfield Dr, Stephen & Marianne Fenske, \$327,000
1148 Oakmeadow Ct, Virginia Warfield, \$210,000
333 St Andrews Ln, Fe Ye & Wenjie Sun, \$396,000
5384 Virginia Ct, Raymond & Linda Smith, \$187,500
655 Waterbury Ave, Michael & Cyndi Harvey, \$267,842
650 Whitney Ct #202, Gordon & Luella

Washburn, \$112,000
4260 Woodlawn, Simon & Sandrah Harrison, \$153,000

Hawthorn Woods

3 Canterbury Ln, Mark & Gail Chmelar, \$315,000
12 Highpoint Dr, Ameriquest Mortgage, \$270,000

Ingleside

26288 Blackhawk Ave, William Ronsman & Tracy Elliott, \$101,000
27614 Luana Dr, Matthew Propst, \$123,000
710 S. Rt 59, Robert & Conna Campbell, \$120,000
25067 W. Rollins Rd, John Hauser, \$155,000
26164 W. Vista Ct, John Britt, \$158,966

Lake Villa

1371 Carriage Ln, Thomas Reis, \$156,400
37861 Douglas Ln, Kathryn Anderson, \$157,500
37423 N. Grand Blvd, Alan & Andrea Woods, \$139,400
818 Savanna Springs Dr, Joe & Ilene Brown, \$203,000
746 Sun Lake Rd, Paul & Carolyn Johnson, \$17,646
1121 Wilshire Ln, Byron & Jennifer Lueck, \$178,760
615 Winchester Ln, Christopher Twardy, \$121,000

Libertyville

1401 Braxton Rd, Scott Lynn, \$330,000
630 Carter St, Christopher & Larua Sweeney, \$279,000
418 E. Austin Ave, Christopher & Lisa Kennedy, \$214,000
119 E. Ellis, Todd & Susan Goeks, \$186,000
104a E. Winchester, George Gillespie, \$91,000
112 N. Third St, Mary Glynn, \$189,700
318 S. Milwaukee Ave, Vincent Chisirianasai & Tunee Chisirianasai, \$255,000
606-F S. Milwaukee Ave, Sally Bartlett, \$90,000
305 W. Camargo Ct, Farid Fahmy, \$454,704
4561 W. Gavin Ln, Lan Zhang & Zhangxin Cong, \$342,677
348 W. Lincoln, Timothy & Kathryn Wagner, \$187,460

BUSINESS & REAL ESTATE

\$172,000
222 Woodland, Robert & Margaret O'Hara, \$193,500

Lindenhurst

469 Barn Swallow Dr, John Daniels & Kelly Daniels, \$234,236
449 N. Crooked Lake Ln, Fernando & Bertha Rocha, \$193,008
517 Northgate, Mark & Donna Tennerman, \$159,000
2013 Sprucewood, Deborah Heide, \$134,500

Mundelein

230 Dalton Ave, Joshua & Georgia Hogan, \$134,500
141 Godwin, Lona Gaul, \$111,500
115 N. Ridgemoor, Gerardo & Erika Maldanado, \$132,000
37 Parliament, Angel Schumacher & Angelo Galasso, \$173,000
18981-3c Rose Ct, Massoud Faghihi & Kathy Rice-faghihi, \$49,000
19624 W. Martin Dr, William & Heidi Schimpf, \$220,000

Round Lake

543 W. Wheeling Rd, Janet Devita, \$186,911

Round Lake Beach

299 Eagle Creek, Gabriel Pasko, \$124,000
1116 Lotus Dr, George Kreiling & Irene Kreiling, \$109,000
306 Meadow Green Ln, Reinaldo & Ann Cortes, \$64,000
2387 N. Old Pond Ln, Michael Adrowski, \$133,000
1502 N. Park Dr, Errol & Victoria Smith, \$93,900
2453 N. Periwinkle Way, Todd Tichendorf & Marla Zidman, \$169,000
2227 N. Quaker Hollow Ln, Mark & Christi-johnson, \$152,266
2231 N. Sedgefield Ct, Wayne Marlett, \$160,185
1610 Ridgeway, Daniel Ratzke, \$108,000
22855 W. Lakeview, Dawnell Horn & James Block, \$157,500

Round Lake Heights

1804 Tomahawk Tr, Michael Lyong, \$65,000

Round Lake Park

304 E. Washington, Richard & Susan Russell, \$64,500
14 E. Willow, Mark Weger, \$87,500

Wadsworth

307 N. Southern Hills Dr, Douglas Wadsworth, \$187,460

Wauconda

783 Lipizzan Ln, Michael Dulen, \$281,712
152 North Ave, Grand Premier Trust And Investment, \$668,500
27080 Ridge Rd, Alexander Shideler, \$114,000
336 Stillwater Ct #14-01, John & Kathleen Gifford, \$138,000

Information provided by Record Infor-

mation Services, Inc. in St. Charles. The company provides public record data for Lake, DuPage, Cook, Kane, McHenry, Kendall and Will counties including new incorporations, business licenses, bankruptcies, foreclosures, judgments, mechanic liens, state and federal tax liens, residential and commercial real estate transfers, building permits, DUI arrests, divorce reports, sheriff sale foreclosures, (630) 365-6490, public-record.com.

FROM PAGE C9

TAYLOR: Failure factors

each day as those who succeed. We all have the time. The question is do we use our time wisely? I gave up television when I began writing this column eight years ago. Subsequently, I conceived and co-authored one book and have written another. This column now reaches business owners in all 50 states and 40 foreign countries. I don't feel that I've

wasted my time. Next week in part two, I'll share more seeds of failure. I hope you'll never plant them. In any event, don't miss part two.

Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." You may write to him in care of "Mind Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

PARTNERSHIP: Unveils web site, awards grants

statements, committee structures and members, funding applications, and a calendar of events. It also links to other partnership web sites across the state. The site also has room to expand and offer links to specific Lake County school web sites.

"Hopefully, this will generate more ideas out of our schools, our businesses, and our partnership," noted Pepito, who is also a member of the partnership's steering and marketing committees.

In the spirit of education-to-careers, the web site was designed and developed by Deerfield High School students Chris Laures and Patrick Correa.

Furthermore, 10 different school/business partnerships were awarded grants to pursue their local education-to-careers initiative in their school communities. The Lake County Partnership disbursed a large sum of seed funds it received from the state

and federal government earlier this spring. Award winners included:

- Round Lake Alternative and Continuing Education Services and Manpower, \$7,884;
- Magee Middle School in Round Lake, Burger King, and K-Mart, \$10,000;
- Grayslake Middle School and Barat College, \$3,200;
- Lake Zurich Unit School, Cambridge Bank, Dicast, Exxon Chemical, and LaSalle Bank, \$8,865;
- Mundelein High School, Motorola Technical Education and Documentation Center, MacLean-Fogg, National Alliance of Business, and the University of Wisconsin Center for Education and Work, \$10,000;
- SEDOL, Gurnee Grade, Woodland, and Warren High School, \$4,000;
- Project PASS and Mundelein High School, \$10,000;
- Waukegan High School and Abbott Laboratories, \$10,000;
- North Chicago Middle School and North Chicago/Great Lakes Parents Council, \$10,000; and
- Round Lake High School and Manpower, \$10,000.

Oilschlager, the main thrust behind the Lake County Partnership, was encouraged by the energy generated by the speakers who rallied the membership, by the unveiling of the new web page, and by the distribution of education-to-careers funds to the local school/business partnerships.

"Everyone was charged with excitement following the meeting," Oilschlager said. "This will hopefully serve as a springboard to launch this partnership into an even greater and stronger future as we bring education-to-careers to those who benefit most by it—the students, schools, businesses and Lake County."

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BANK & FINANCE

November 13, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers / C11

THIS WAY TO WEALTH

Invest in banks

Hardly a day goes by without hearing about a proposed or finished bank merger. Over the last few years, banks and financial institutions have been consolidating at a feverish pace.

Since the future of such mergers cannot be accurately predicted, this leaves the public with a question of how long these mergers will last. There is also a question as to the opportunity to benefit from such consolidation.

There is significant evidence that these mergers will continue well into the future. This is due to the recent changes in interstate banking regulations.

The change of the interstate banking regulations has enabled banks to venture past their borders to expand their market scope. When a bank has a desire to expand their market scope, it is usually most efficient and profitable to acquire an existing bank in a geographic area, eliminating the high cost of starting up an entirely new branch. Because of the high start up cost, the bank

that is being acquired has the ability to be sold at a premium price (a higher price than its current value), increasing the banks stock price substantially.

Bank mergers also have the ability to increase profits by streamlining their operations. This is usually accomplished by consolidating their operations and eliminating many positions and departments that are not needed. The increased profit also increases the banks stock price.

Due to today's low interest rates and inflation, banks are able to maintain their profitability due to greater investment margins between the rate at which they loan money and the interest they credit their customers. Banks have many customers being charged very high interest rates on their credit cards and other high-risk loans. This rate is much higher than the interest rates they credit their customers saving accounts and CDs, leaving the bank with another large profit center.

Before one thinks of investing in any sector, they must always be aware of the potential risks of such

an investment. Financial institutions are subject to adverse effect of volatile interest rates, economic recession, increased competition from new entrants in the field, and increased regulation.

Because of the opportunities that exist with banks, many investment firms have established mutual funds investing primarily in this area. A mutual fund allows you to invest in a diversified portfolio that is professionally managed, reducing your overall risk. If you would like to receive a free report on the best bank funds on the market, please call 1-800-542-8289, or write 601 Skokie Blvd., Suite 504, Northbrook 60062.—By David Hennings

David Hennings, an author for this Way To Wealth, is senior advisor with Jerome Alexander Associates, working with individuals and businesses to help them achieve their financial goals. For more information write to Hennings at 601 Skokie Blvd., Suite 504, Northbrook 60062, or call him at 564-9371 (outside Chicago area (800) 542-8289.

What investors want in an IRA

The individual retirement account (IRA) is one of the top choices for retirement planning. That fact was confirmed in a survey by Zurich Kemper Investments.

Kemper asked its shareholders their opinions on IRAs and received one of the strongest responses ever. Respondents were asked to rank from one to nine their preferences for retirement planning, including savings accounts, government securities and other investments. IRAs placed second in the ranking, behind pre-tax employee plans such as 401(k)s and 403(b)s. Twenty-three percent of the survey respondents ranked IRAs their top retirement planning method, and 36 percent said IRAs were their second choice.

What's the appeal of the IRA? More than 60 percent of those surveyed said building a retirement account that compounds free of taxes is the biggest benefit. Only 32 percent viewed the annual tax-deductible contribution most important.

The survey also asked opinions on ways Congress could enhance IRAs. Sixty-seven percent of respondents favored an increase in the annual contribution limit. A close sec-

ond (60 percent) wanted higher income eligibility limits for deductible contributions. Two other features respondents wanted were tax-free withdrawals (29 percent) and the ability to use IRAs for more than retirement (30 percent). To some degree, these needs are addressed by the new Roth IRA.

The Kemper survey reveals that investors are taking retirement planning seriously—as they should be. Future retirees may face a different financial environment than today's retirees. Will Social Security be there? How about Medicare? How will investments be taxed? Will your company retirement plan—if you even have one—provide enough?

The message is clear: Responsible working taxpayers must plan their own retirement. Fortunately, Americans have several good opportunities to do so. If you aren't yet participating, you owe it to yourself and your family to start today.—By Noah Seidenberg

Noah Seidenberg is affiliated with Edward Jones Investments in Grayslake. For more information, call 223-1908.

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OBITUARIES

C12 / Lakeland Newspapers

November 13, 1998

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DEATH NOTICES

ALCALDE

Jacinto Alcalde, age 80 of Round Lake Beach
Arr: Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa

FIDDYMENT

Eileen M. Fiddym (nee Fincutter) age 70 of Gurnee
Arr: Gurnee/Salata Funeral Home, Gurnee

GIBBS, JR.

Henry A. Gibbs Jr., age 74 of Mundelein
Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein

KIRKHAM

Kate Kirkham, age 85 of Libertyville
Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville

ASHLEY

Marie I. Ashley (nee McConaughay) age 75 of Mundelein
Arr: Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Arlington Heights

**The Deadline
for Obituaries & Death Notices
is 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.**

Lakeland Newspapers

Funeral Directory

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(847) 356-2146
Robert J. Ringa, Jr.

STRANG FUNERAL HOME
1055 Main St., Antioch, IL
Dan Dugenske, Director
(847) 395-4000

SPRING GROVE FUNERAL CHAPEL
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Kurt P. Paleka, Director
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Rose C. Buchardt (nee Hertel)

Age 56 of Fox Lake and Ingleside for the past 35 years and a former resident of Fremont Center. Died on Monday, Nov. 9, 1998 at her home in Fox Lake. She was born at Libertyville on Sept. 8, 1942. She was the daughter of the late John and Laura Tekampe Hertel who were pioneer farmers in the Fremont Center area. She attended the St. Mary's Catholic Church at Fremont Center where she was baptized and confirmed and for the past 35 years has been a member of St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside. While a member of St. Bede Church, she was a member and a past president of the Ladies Sodality; a member of the St. Bede Women's Club; a longtime member of the St. Bede choir; an ardent worker and supporter of the St. Bede Church summer festivals; a member and former president of the Fox Lake Garden Club; a former member and coach for the Grant Township Little League baseball program. Mrs. Buchardt was the manager of the food and beverage office at the Fox Lake Country Club.

Survivors include her husband Kenneth G. Buchardt with whom she was united in marriage on May 4, 1968. Also surviving are a son, Kenneth J. (Mischell) Buchardt of Fox Lake; two grandsons, James Raymond and Kyle James Buchardt, both of Fox Lake; two brothers, Otto (Delores) Hertel of McHenry and Paul (Judy) Hertel of Fremont Center; two sisters, Rosella Ullrich of Turtle Lake, Wis. and Margaret (Stanley) Schmitt of Spring Grove; many nieces and nephews and great nieces and nephews and other relatives survive. She is preceded in death by her son James Buchardt in 1992 and by one brother Al Hertel and by her parents.

The Buchardt family invite friends and neighbors to attend her visitations from 3 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 13, at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14 at St. Bede Catholic Church, Ingleside.

In lieu of flowers, the family will appreciate memorials for St. Bede Catholic Church, Ingleside.

Gertrude Mann

Age 83 of Ellington, Conn., formerly of Antioch, passed away Thursday, Oct. 29, 1998 in Connecticut. She was born in Germany, the daughter of the late John and Elizabeth (Moll) Lippert, she had lived in Antioch for many years before moving to Ellington 13 years ago. She was a former member of the United Methodist Church of Antioch. On Oct. 11, 1937, she married Robert Mann in Indiana and he preceded her in death Oct. 15, 1997.

Survivors include her daughter, Faye (Alan) Mastromatteo of South Windsor, Conn. and four grandchildren, Jeffrey Krueger, Lynn Mastromatteo, Lori and Rob Cady.

Graveside services with burial of cremains will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Memorial funeral services were held in Vernon, Conn.

Strang Funeral Home of Antioch handled the local arrangements.

Polly Ann Blocker (nee White)

Age 51, a former longtime resident of Pistakee Highlands, McHenry and of Luka, Miss., died Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1998 in McHenry. She was born on July 25, 1947 in Luka, Miss. to Alvie and Emmer White, and had been a housewife in the home.

Survivors include: one son, Duane (Laura) Blocker of Ingleside; three brothers and two sisters; one grand daughter, Samantha Blocker of Ingleside; and her dear friends Kay and Dick Widrick of McHenry. She is preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth Edward Blocker, and by her parents.

Private services were arranged by the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

Shirley A. Johnson

Age 39, of Fox Lake, passed away on Friday, Nov. 6, 1998 at her residence. Born on March 24, 1959 in Chicago, a resident of Fox Lake for the past six months formerly of Round Lake. Shirley enjoyed her grandchildren and had a wonderful zest for life.

She leaves her daughter, Rena (Darrin) Auckland of Round Lake Park; son, Chris Johnson of Round Lake Park; mother, Edith Collins of Grayslake; two grandchildren, Kristen and Kerry; five brothers and fiancee, Robert Boardman of Fox Lake.

Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with the Rev. James Merold, pastor; Queen of Peace Catholic Church, North Chicago, officiating.

Interment followed at Avon Centre Cemetery, Grayslake.

Margaret A. Macile (nee Kallesar)

Age 92 of Round Lake Beach passed away Nov. 6, 1998 at her residence. She was born Nov. 6, 1906 in Collingsville, Penn. Mrs. Macile had made her home in Round Lake for over 25 years. A member of the Grandma's Club, Round Lake Happy Seniors, and a former member of the Long Lake Civic Organization.

She leaves her daughter, Margaret Lehto of Chicago, Catherine Mathias, Thomas and Robert Fragale; loving grandmother; great-grandmother and great, great grandmother; sisters, Emma and Ethel. She is preceded in death by her husband.

Vincent Memorial Services will be held at a later date.

Arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Wesley H. Blastock

Age 83 of Grayslake passed away Saturday, Nov. 7, 1998 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born Jan. 14, 1915 in Benton Harbor, Mich. and had made his home in Waukegan for over 51 years. A resident of Grayslake since 1989. He retired in 1969 from U.S. Steel of Waukegan where he was employed as a Master Mechanic. In retirement he worked for the Waukegan School District as an electrician for over 10 years.

He leaves his loving wife, Winifred (nee Brown) to whom he wed on Aug. 19, 1939 in Waukegan; sons, Leland (Judy) of Harvard and Dennis Blastock of Alaska; five grandchildren and five great grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents, August (Anna) Blastock; sister, Dorothy in infancy and his brother Laverne; daughter-in-law, Jean Marie in 1994.

Services and interment were privately held.

Arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Memorials may be given to the Heart Menders Clinic, c/o Condell Health Care Foundation Condell Medical Center 801 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048.

Silas W. Cornelius

Age 77 of Antioch, passed away Sunday, Nov. 8, 1998 at Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry. He was born June 27, 1921 in Carlinville, the son of the late James and Ollie (Lowe) Cornelius. He had lived in Downers Grove, where he was a member of the Masonic Grove Lodge 824 before moving to Antioch in 1965. Mr. Cornelius was a car salesman at several dealership, retiring in 1982. Previously, he and his wife operated Clarendon Hills Cemetery, Darien, for many years. On March 12, 1945 he married Pearle Todd in Alton.

Survivors include his wife, Pearle; one son, James (Debra) of Wausau, Wis. and one sister, Flo (Don) England of Springfield. He was the grandfather of Kelly and Rachel.

Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at Clarendon Hills Cemetery, Darien.

Those desiring may make contributions to the American Lung Association in his memory.

Grace 'Thelma' Olsen

Age 74 of Grayslake, passed away on Thursday, Oct. 29, 1998 at her residence. She was born on May 19, 1924 in Grayslake and remained a lifelong resident. Employed as a secretary with the Grayslake Gelatin Co. for over 54 years. An avid ice skater and was a member of the Chicago Figure Skating Club.

She leaves her sister, Arlene E. Olsen of Grayslake. She is preceded in death by her parents, John and Doris Olsen.

Memorial service was held at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Lake Villa with Rev. John Zellmer, pastor, officiating.

Interment was privately held.

Local arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be given to the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 25100 W. Grand Ave., Lake Villa, IL, 60046.

Helen C. Herber (nee Grinus)

Age 85, passed away Thursday, Nov. 5, 1998 at Winchester House in Libertyville. She was a resident of Round Lake Beach for the past 20 years.

She leaves her son, Howard Herber; grandchildren, Tammy (Robert) Hopp, James (Joan) Herber, Christopher (Patricia) Herber; great grandchildren, Nicholas, Cameron, and Carter; her sister, Estelle Kerpan. She is preceded in death by her husband, George Herber, sister, Vera Peterson and brother Barney Grinus.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Please see page C13

Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, Ltd.



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From page /C12

Interment was held at Highland Memorial Park in Libertyville.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Bernice 'Bertha' Usalis

Age 91, a Fox Lake area resident for many years and a Leisure Village resident for the past 13 years, died on Nov. 6, 1998 at her home. She was born on July 19, 1907 at Chicago. Mrs. Usalis was a member of St. Peters Catholic Church in Spring Grove, and she was a former employee with the Hanes Hosiery Co. in Chicago, before her retirement.

Survivors include, one daughter, Arlene (Gerald) Furbush of Lake Zurich; three grandchildren, Cathy (Thomas) Demarke of Palatine, Jeffrey (Michele) Furbush of Crystal Lake, Karen (David) Noffs of Palatine; and by nine great grandchildren. Also surviving are two sisters, Helen Kraje of Fox Lake, and Valerie Scholburg of Largo, Fla.; nieces and nephews. Mrs. Usalis is preceded in death by her husband, John A. Usalis on Sept. 8, 1997; by two brothers, Charles and Clem Nauseda and by one sister, Dorothy Petrocios.

Friends and family visited at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (the Chapel on the Lake).

A Funeral Mass was held at St. Peters Catholic Church in Spring Grove.

Interment was at St. Peters Catholic Cemetery, Spring Grove.

Kim Majewski

Age 32 of Antioch, passed away suddenly, Sunday, Nov. 1, 1998 on arrival at Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry. She was born Nov. 4, 1965 in Melrose Park. Her family moved to Lake Villa in 1971 and she was a 1983 graduate of Antioch Community High School. She participated with the Brownies and Girl Scouts. Her hobbies included volleyball, iceless hockey, boating and ice skating and other athletics. Currently she worked for School District 41 in Lake Villa, as a bus driver. On March 7, 1995, she married Steven Majewski in Florida.

Survivors include her husband, Steven; her son, Scott; her mother, Jeanie (Rick) Kranz of Ormand Beach, Fla.; her father, Steve (Judith) Kasco of Lake Villa; her maternal grandparents, Angeline and Jasper Donald of Chatom, Ala.; her brother, Sean Kasco and sister, Windy Kasco both of Ormand Beach, Fla. and her pet companions, Winnie and Drew.

Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Private cremation was held.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a trust fund for her son at the First National Bank Employee Owned, 485 Lake St., Antioch, IL 60002.

William B. Solomon

Age 64, passed away on Monday, Nov. 2, 1998 at his home in Round Lake Park. He was born on Oct. 21, 1934 in Manitou Springs, Colo. William served as a Corporal in the Marines during the Korean Conflict. He was a 10 year member of the American Legion in Mundelein. He was a construction estimator for General Services Administration. William was also a member of the Avon Players in Grayslake.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara J. (nee Casey); his mother, Anna Solomon; his sons, Patrick (Dawn) Solomon, and Casey Solomon; his grandchildren, Eleanor and James, his sisters' Imogene, Anna Lee, Wanda, Nellie and Amy; and his sister-in-law, Patricia Casey and brother-in-law, Lawrence Casey. He is preceded in death by his father, Clarence Solomon; his sister, Emma; and his brother, Ronnie.

Family and friends visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection took place at St. Joseph Church in Round Lake.

Interment took place at Queen of Angels Cemetery, Sandwich.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Anne Stauder

Age 73 of Naples, Fla., passed away on Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1998. Mrs. Stauder moved to Naples, Fla. in 1984 from

Round Lake, where she was a resident for 28 years. In Round Lake, she was president of the Round Lake Consolidated Schools PTA and Round Lake High School Band Boosters. In Naples, Fla., she was an active member of the Naples Park Area Association and the Naples Park Neighborhood Watch.

She is survived by two daughters, Sharon (Michael) Rosinski of Round Lake and Susan (Tom) Rotello of Rockford; grandchildren, Brenda, Beth, Zak, Eli, Noah and Ali; and special friends, Edna, Richard, Gloria and Jeff and many other close friends in Florida. She is preceded in death by her husband of 41 years, Joseph R. Stauder.

Services were private.

Arrangements were made by Hodges Funeral Chapel, Naples, Fla.

Donald Ross Burr

Age 65, a wonderful husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, died Monday, Nov. 9, 1998 in his home. Mr. Burr had been a resident of the Fox Lake area for the past 45 years, and a winter resident of Pine Island, Fla. for the past seven years. He was formerly of the Lombard-Glen Ellyn area. He was born in Chicago, on May 7, 1933 to Lucien and Margaret (nee Carlson) Burr, and was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corp. He had been employed as an operating engineer for over 35 years retiring in 1995. He had worked with Milwaukee Railroad for 15 years. He was also involved with the

building of Watts Marina and the Rustic Harbor Marina. He was a member of the Operating Engineer Local 150 of Lakemoor and the Lakes Region American Legion Post 703 of Fox Lake, the American Power Boat Assoc., the Aircraft Owners Pilot Assoc., and a former member of the Harmony Resort Snowmobile Club. Among his many passions, he was a member of the Cortino Boat Racing pit crew, racing at Blarney Island, and had also flown his own Cessna 182 Skylane plane. He was an avid fisherman and had enjoyed tinkering with anything mechanical, but he was most grateful for his family, and his many good friends.

Survivors include, his wife, Margaret 'Bobbie' (nee Whitney) Burr; his children, Carl 'Rick' (Sharon) Burr, Pam (Terry) Frank, Darryl Burr, Brad Stittgen, Beth (Danny) Roder; five grandchildren, Jody (Marc) Burr, Ben Frank, Tami Shelhamer, Jamie Burr and Donald Burr; one great granddaughter, Amanda Frank; one brother, Warren (Pat) Burr; two sisters, Carldean (Robert) Rosenwinkel and Pat (Fred) Sitz. He is preceded in death by his parents, and by a brother, Lucien "J.R." Burr Jr.

Arrangements for private services were conducted by the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (the Chapel on the Lake).

The family will appreciate memorials for the Northeastern Hospice of Illinois, 410 S. Hager Ave., Barrington, IL 60010

PUBLIC NOTICE
ILLINOIS STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
Fiscal and Shared Services Center
Financial Outreach Services
100 North First Street
Springfield, Illinois 62777-0001
Millburn C.C. Dist. 2418550 Millburn Rd., Wadsworth, IL 60083
ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED June 30, 1998*

(Section 10-17 of the School Code)***

SIZE OF DISTRICT IN SQUARE MILES: 15.5; NUMBER OF ATTENDANCE CENTERS: 1; NUMBER OF CERTIFIED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 41; PART-TIME 5; NUMBER OF NON-CERTIFIED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 6; PART-TIME 12; AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE: 509.36; NUMBER OF PUPILS ENROLLED PER GRADE: *** PRE-KINDERGARTEN 10; KINDERGARTEN 69; FIRST 81; SECOND 64; THIRD 65; FOURTH 55; FIFTH 50; SIXTH 55; SEVENTH 63; EIGHTH 58; SPECIAL 0; Total Elementary 550; NINTH 0; TENTH 0; ELEVENTH 0; TWELFTH 0; SPECIAL 0; Total Secondary 0. **TOTAL IN DISTRICT 550.**

TAX RATE BY FUND (IN %)***

EDUCATIONAL 2.300; OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE .263; BOND AND INTEREST .477; RENT 0; WORKING CASH .050; TRANSPORTATION .193; MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT .040; SOCIAL SECURITY .074; FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY 0; TORT IMMUNITY .100; CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS 0; SPECIAL EDUCATION .020; VOCATIONAL EDUCATION BUILDING 0; OTHER SEDOL IMRF .013; OTHER 0. DISTRICT ASSESSED VALUATION: \$64,788,710; ASSESSED VALUATION PER A.D.A. PUPIL: \$127,196. TOTAL BONDED INDEBTEDNESS JUNE 30, 1997: \$2,980,000; PERCENT OF BONDING POWER OBLIGATED CURRENTLY 67%.

(ASSETS - VALUE OF CAPITAL ASSETS - BASIS OF VALUATION USED) Land - 46,477 - Audit Report; Buildings - 3,773,844 - Audit Report; Equipment - 707,383 - Audit Report.

* Based upon the Illinois Program Accounting Manual for Local Education Agencies.
**When publishing this report in the newspaper, type requirements must be in accordance with 715 ILCS 15/1.

***As reported on the Fall Housing Report.

****Example: If the tax rate for educational purposes is \$1.84 per \$100 of EAV, it is shown as 1.84%; not as the percentage it is of the total tax rate.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFIED PERSONNEL

CERTIFIED PERSONNEL—Salary range: Under \$15,000 (Substitutes) Apfel, Stacey K.; Atwood, Richard A.; Casey, Donna M.; Cox, Susan M.; Frediani, Meredith L.; Hall, Lowell M.; Hay, Patricia J.; Hoelzer, Geneen M.; Houtz, Judith L.; Johnson, Kathleen Y.; Kopff, Stacy I.; Kreutziger, Penny; Mackowiak, Jean M.; Martin, Robin F.; Owen, Jon; Pann, Angela; Paulsen, Colleen A.; Polenzani, Gretchen M.; Rahmel, Betty; Reding, Nancy A.; Rothermel, Marsha; Siegel, Jeanne M.; Tschanz, Anne; Turnbull, Thomas G.; Williams, Frances N.; Yonke, Georgann.

CERTIFIED PERSONNEL—Salary range: Less than \$15,000

Rohrung, Wendy A.; Smurthwaite, Susan J.

CERTIFIED PERSONNEL—Salary range: \$15,000-\$24,999

Brosch, Debra L.; Craft, Lisa A.; Vroegop, Pamela J.; Warren, Stephanie A.; Wyeth, Stephanie; Zaranto, Rebecca A.

CERTIFIED PERSONNEL—Salary range: \$25,000-\$39,999

Addison, Monica N.; B. Stecklein, Janet D.; Baker, Virginia; Becker, Tara; Bleck, Nancy J.; Bogenschutz, Peggy J.; Chamernik, Daniel P.; Chamernik, Kelly R.; Conforti, Jean M.; Glick, Sean D.; Hogrefe, Debra I.; Jacobs, Sandra J.; Jendrzejewski, Laura; Kantor, Dana S.; Kopff, Susan; Mark, Kathy; Norgard, Janis; Rathunde, Joanne M.; Reu, Martha J.; Schapira, Maureen P.; Schwartz, Janet K.; Shule, Sandra; Sinkus, Gail; Slipp, Sharon; Spandet, Diane C.; Stahl, Judith; Woynowski, Mary Kay.

CERTIFIED PERSONNEL—Salary range: Over \$40,000

Ames, Diana; Brown, Barbara; Cybul, Gary L.; Greisheimer, Christine M.; Kucera, Cheryl; Menzer, James P.; Norgard, James R.; Overman, Beth E.; Pittman, Carolyn P.; Sitz, Margery D.; Sutton, Martha A.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR NON-CERTIFIED PERSONNEL

NON-CERTIFIED PERSONNEL—Salary range: Under \$15,000

Clinge, Diane; Cybul, Cory J.; Elfering, Noel; Grasty, Barbara E.; Harpke, Linda J.; Haselhorst, Christel C.; Heilgeist, Karin K.; Kucera, Christophe J.; Mutert, Michelle R.; Pazanin, Dorothy D.; Pederson, Cynthia G.; Petrovic, Dragon; Schwartz, Melissa B.; Smith, Debbie L.; Stewart, Kathy; Trbovic, Milica; Usmiller, Kathleen M.; Yeaton, Lesley R.

NON-CERTIFIED PERSONNEL—Salary range: \$15,000-\$24,999

Peterson, Bernard M.

NON-CERTIFIED PERSONNEL—Salary range: \$25,000-\$39,999

Hanna, Bernadette L.; Stevens, Lyda L.

VENDOR LISTING

SORENSEN INSURANCE 17,672.00; STATE BANK OF THE LAKES 988,213.68; STATE OF ILLINOIS 3,596.40; SUN LIFE OF CANADA 5,957.00; SUTTER & SCHROEDER ARCHITECTS, LTD 12,048.60; T.H.I.S. 8,283.15; TEACHER'S RETIREMENT SYSTEM; 133,287.85; TECHSTAR AMERICA CORPORATION; 19,768.10; UNIT-ED VISUAL; 3,815.00; VIRCO 3,126.00; WASTE MANAGEMENT OF LAKE COUNTY;

2,442.13; WISCONSIN DEPT. OF REVENUE 4,730.16; VENDORS UNDER \$1000.00, 67,623.14; ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE 41,724.96; K-LOG, INC.; 3,465.60; DANA S. KANTOR ED. S 3,483.73; KEMPER INSURANCE COMPANY 2,000.00; KEMPER INVESTORS LIFE 2,150.00; KRANZ, INC 1,864.06; CHERYL KUCERA 2,450.00; L.C.E.S.C. 5,865.39; LANDSCAPE CONCEPTS, INC. 3,376.00; LEARNING SERVICES 1,005.65; LESTER MATERIALS 1,336.00; LINDENHURST POLICE DEPT. 1,200.00; LYONS 6,458.79; MAC BASE USA 12,238.00; MAC MALL 2,455.87; MAC ZONE 1,620.24; MAC-RES-Q 2,689.00; MCGRAW HILL BOOK CO. 1,168.67; MELLEN SEP-TIC 11,792.00; MELLON FIRST UNITED LEASING 3,707.21; JAMES MENZER 2,224.10; MIDLAND PAPER 3,237.18; MIDWEST VISUAL 2,720.00; MILLBURN CAIN & COMPANY 5,000.00; MILLBURN C.C. SCHOOL DIST. #24 7,844.82; MILLBURN IMPREST FUND 14,988.37; MOBIL OIL 8,607.35; NATIONAL SCHOOL BUS/LAIDLAW TRANSIT 22,393.23; NORTH COOK EDUCATIONAL SERVICE CENTER 2,306.00; NORTH SHORE GAS 3,141.24; NYSTROM 1,064.95; OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY OF LAKE COUNTY 22,305.00; OUTLOOK WINDOW FASHIONS 2,482.00; PACE COMMUNICATIONS SERVICE CORP. 1,923.50; PHOENIX COMMERCIAL CLEANING 23,896.83; PHONIC EAR 1,007.75; PATRICIA FONDELL, PT. 5,377.50; PRENTICE HALL SCHOOL DIVISION 7,890.32; QUILL 1,195.00; GARY RABINE & SONS 25,930.00; JOANNE RATHUNDE 3,783.00; REGIONAL SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS 1,100.00; JANE REU 1,543.00; RIGBY EDUCATION 1,409.08; S.E.D.O.L. 67,646.84; SAMMONS PRESTON 1,202.67; SCC CLEANING COMPANY 18,939.96; SCHOOL SPECIALTY SUPPLY CO. 16,112.94; SILVER BURDETT 14,148.58; SIMON & SCHUSTER 5,015.46.A SPECTRUM DECORATING 7,325.00; ACCESS EQUIPMENT CORP. 1,275.00; ACE HARDWARE 1,839.46; AIMEE 1,091.25; ALARM DETECTION SYSTEM OF ILLINOIS 2,849.16; AMERICAN EXPRESS FINANCIAL ADVISORS 5,928.00; AMERITECH 9,225.05; AMGAS 7,591.49; AMOCO OIL 4,743.12; ANTIOCH ROOFING & MAINT 5,150.00; ANTIOCH SCHOOL DIST. #34 11,535.23; APPLE COMPUTER, INC. 11,248.00; ARAMARK CORP. 1,590.16; ARAMARK UNIFORM SERVICES 4,856.76; BAKER & TAYLOR 2,664.78; BANK OF ILLINOIS 18,254.76; BEACH PARK DIST. #3 4,280.85; BLUEBIRD LEASING 29,789.19; BOLLER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY 343,298.48; 303 CAB ASSOC. 21,212.50; CARL FISCHER OF CHICAGO 1,289.28; CHALLENGER DAY SCHOOL 11,850.94; CLINICARE/EAU CLAIRE ACADEMY DIV 35,350.74; COMMONWEALTH EDISON 34,465.34; COOPERATIVE 90'S HEALTH PLAN 142,833.78; COPILEY NEWSPAPERS 1,468.15; COUNTRYSTYLE, INC. 9,893.24; DATA CONTROL AND RESEARCH LTD. 1,203.15; DELTA DENTAL PLANS OF ILLINOIS 19,792.03; DEMOULIN BROS. & COMPANY 2,516.98; DEYOUNG TRUCKING & EXCAVATING, INC. 22,772.72; ELECTROSTATIC PAINTING 3,056.00; ELFFERING FARMS 1,304.00; THE ELTON CORPORATION 3,912.30; EQUITABLE LIFE 13,854.00; EVERYDAY LEARNING CORP. 6,376.22; KATHY FENDEL 1,290.00; FIDELITY TAX EXEMPT SERVICE CO. 2,200.00; FLINN SCIENTIFIC INC. 1,195.07; GRAINGER, INC. 1,502.08; GRAND SPORTING GOODS 1,104.90; GREG LARSON SPORTS, INC. 1,097.03; HARCOURT BRACE JOVANOVICH 6,293.24; ANN HEAVEY, MS., CCC-SLP/L 1,062.50; HIGHSMITH COMPANY, INC. 24,511.17; HODGES, LOIZZI, EISENHAMMER, RODICK, KOHN 2,448.28; HORACE MANN INS. CO. 3,680.00; HOUGHTON MIFFLIN CO. 11,005.51; ILL MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND 26,388.00; ILLINOIS ASSOC. OF SCHOOL BOARDS 1,380.50

Please see page C14

Lakeland Newspapers is interested in hearing news of local Events, Clubs, and Organizations.

Please send news items to:

Rhonda Hetrick Burke,
30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, 60030

Tel. 223-8161

Fax 223-8810

PHOTOS ARE ALSO WELCOME

From page / C13

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES RISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS/STATEMENT OF POSITION June 30, 1998

ASSETS	ACCT. NO.	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/ CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	WORKING CASH	RENT	FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY
CURRENT ASSETS (100)										
1 Cash (Accounts 101 through 105)		\$347,790	\$219,372	\$222,289	\$82,607	\$64,487	\$183,459			
2 Other Accrued Assets (GAAP) (Attach Itemization)										
3 Taxes Receivable (GAAP)	110									
4 Accounts Receivable (GAAP)	120									
5. Loan to Educational Fund	151									
6. Loan to Operations and Maintenance Fund	152									
7. Loan to Transportation Fund	153									
8. Loan to Fire Prevention and Safety	154									
9. Loan to Other Funds	155									
10. Inventory	170									
11. Investments	180									
12. Other Current Assets (Attach Itemization)	199	4,415								
13 TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		\$352,205	\$219,372	\$222,289	\$82,607	\$64,487	\$183,459			
* Line 2 should include accounts 130, 140, 162, 181, 192										

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES RISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS/STATEMENT OF POSITION June 30, 1998

CURRENT LIABILITIES (400)										
1 Accrued Liabilities (GAAP)										
2 Corporate Personal Property Replacement Tax Anticipation Notes Payable	406									
3 Anticipation Warrants Payable	407	325,000								
4 Anticipation Notes Payable	408									
5 Teachers Orders Payable	409									
6 State Aid Anticipation Certificates Payable	410									
7 Loan from Educational Fund	431									
8 Loan from Operations and Maintenance Fund	432									
9 Loan from Transportation Fund	433									
10 Loan from Working Cash Fund	434									
11 Payroll Deductions Payable	450									
12 Deferred Revenue (GAAP)	474									
13 Due to Activity Fund Organizations	480									
14 Other Current Liabilities (Attach Itemization)	499									
15 TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		\$325,000								
16 Reserve Fund Balance	703	\$237,967								
17 Unreserved Fund Balance	704	(\$210,762)	\$219,372	\$222,289	\$82,607	\$64,487	\$183,459			
18 TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		\$352,205	\$219,372	\$222,289	\$82,607	\$64,487	\$183,459			

* Line 1 should include accounts 402, 411-415, 420, 441, 442, 461

STATEMENT OF REVENUES RECEIVED/REVENUES, EXPENDITURES DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES, OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES), AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDED June 30, 1998

RECEIPTS/REVENUES										
1 Local Sources	1000	1,524,572		\$201,368	\$304,036	\$115,668	\$54,745	\$818,622	\$29,964	
2 Flow Through Revenue from One LEA to Another LEA	2000	8,318			73,616	145,334				
3 State Sources	3000	698,837								
4 Federal Sources	4000	13,769								
5 TOTAL DIRECT REVENUES/RECEIPTS		\$2,245,496		\$201,368	\$377,652	\$261,002	\$54,745	\$818,622	\$29,964	
6 Receipts/Revenues for On-Behalf of Payments		\$144,124								
7 TOTAL RECEIPTS/REVENUES		\$2,389,620		\$201,368	\$377,652	\$261,002	\$54,745	\$818,622	\$29,964	
DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES										
8 Instruction	1000	\$1,765,156								
9 Supporting Services	2000	365,617		210,958						
10 Community Services	3000									
11 Nonprogrammed Charges	4000	65,251								
12 Debt Services	5000	19,391								
13 TOTAL DIRECT DISBURSEMENTS/ EXPENDITURES		\$2,215,415		\$210,958	\$278,603	\$240,772	\$56,167	\$520,347		
14 Disbursements/Expenditures for On-Behalf Payments		\$144,124								
15 TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS EXPENDITURES		\$2,359,539		\$210,958	\$278,603	\$140,772	\$56,167	\$520,347		
16 Excess of Direct Receipts/Revenues Over (Under) Direct Disbursements/ Expenditures		\$30,081		(\$9,590)	\$99,049	\$20,230	(\$1,422)	\$298,275	\$29,964	
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES AND Acct. (USES)	No.									
17. Other Financing Sources	7000	\$103,234								
18. Other Financing (Uses)	8000									
19. TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES AND (USES)		\$103,234		(\$11,093)	(\$5,531)	(\$56,646)	(\$29,964)			
20. Excess of Receipts/Revenue and Other Financing Sources over (Under) Disb./Exp. and Other Financing uses		\$133,315		(\$20,683)	\$93,518	\$20,230	(\$1,422)	\$241,629		
21. FUND BALANCES-July 1, 1998*		(106,110)		240,055	128,771	62,377	65,909	941,830		
22. Other Changes in Fund Balances Increases (Decrease)										
23. FUND BALANCES-June 30, 1998		\$27,205		\$219,372	\$222,289	\$82,607	\$64,487	\$183,459		

* GASB Statement No. 24: Accounting and Financial Reporting for Certain Grants and Other Financial Assistance.

WOODSTOCK'S

Victorian

Christmas

CHRISTMAS WALK

Sunday, November 22nd, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Kick off the Christmas season by visiting the merchants throughout Woodstock who will be open on this special afternoon. There will be holiday decorations, special discounts, carolers and free carriage rides on the Square, and Aunt Holly on hand to greet the whole family.

Enjoy A Free Carriage Ride During The Walk

LIGHTING OF THE HISTORIC SQUARE

Friday, November 27th, 7 p.m.

Christmas will officially come alive in Woodstock with a flip of the switch that will light the buildings and trees on the Square. The program starts at 7 p.m. and there will be caroling before and after.

Come Early And Enjoy The Music And Enjoy A Free Carriage Ride

FREE CARRIAGE RIDES

Sponsored By



FIRST CHICAGO
The First National Bank of Chicago

Chicago Tribune

Visit participating merchants in Woodstock and get free carriage ride tickets for an open-air tour around the Square. Look for the signs identifying which stores will have tickets.

Christmas Walk — Sunday, November 22nd, 11 - 4

Lighting of the Square, Friday, November 27th, 10 - 9

Every Saturday from November 28th to December 19th, 10 - 4

Every Sunday from November 29th to December 20th, Noon - 4

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARADE AROUND THE SQUARE

Sunday, November 29th, 2 p.m.

Help greet Santa as he comes to Woodstock for Christmas, and join him afterwards for refreshments.

*Shop Woodstock
During The Holidays'
Extended Daily Hours*

Coordinated
by

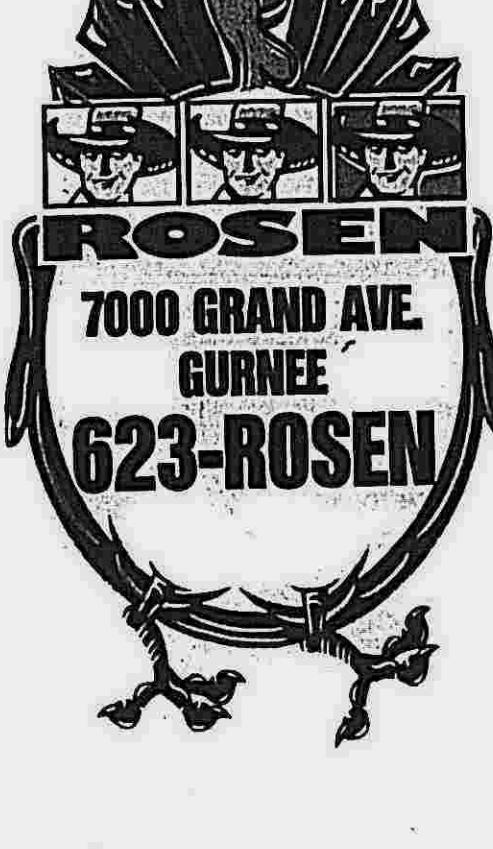
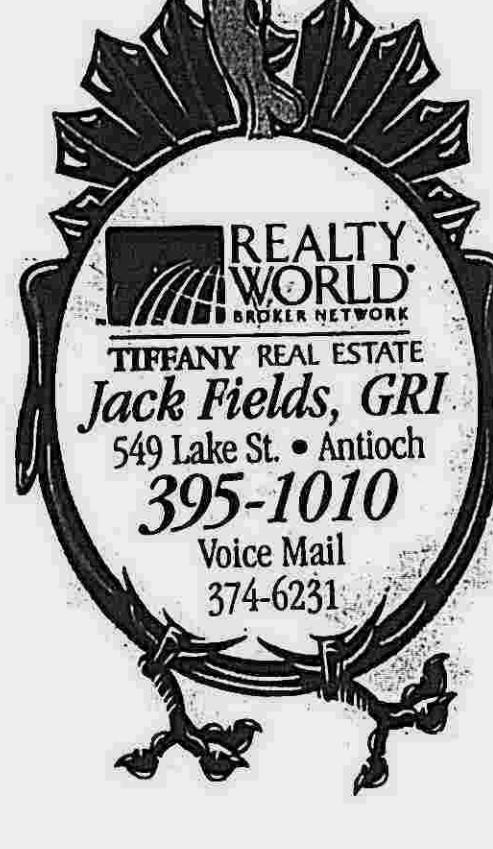
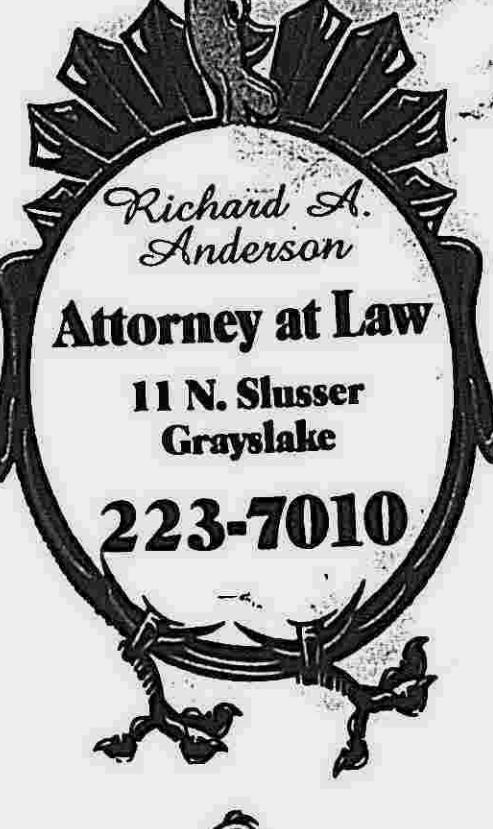
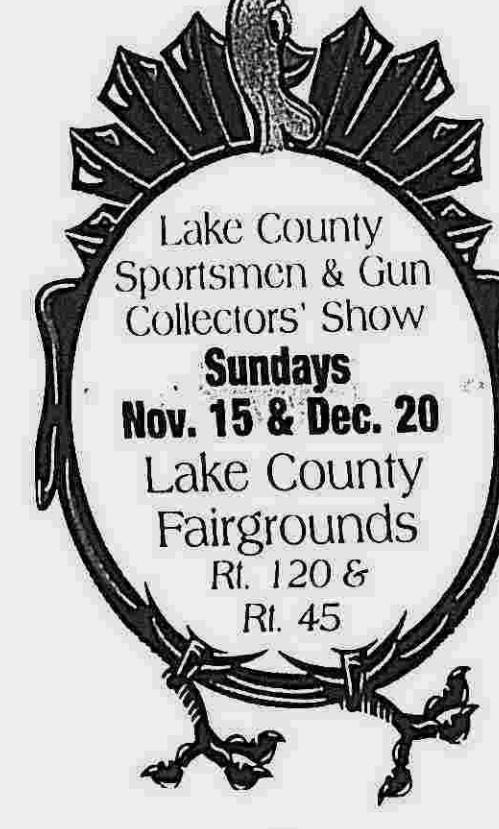


338-2436



TURKEY GIVEAWAY

Lakeland Newspapers along with these advertisers
are donating turkeys to Lake Villa Township Food Pantry,
Wauconda and Island Lake Food Pantries,
Cool Food Pantry (Waukegan) and Allendale Association.



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Market Guide	
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Out Of Area Property	568
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Recreational

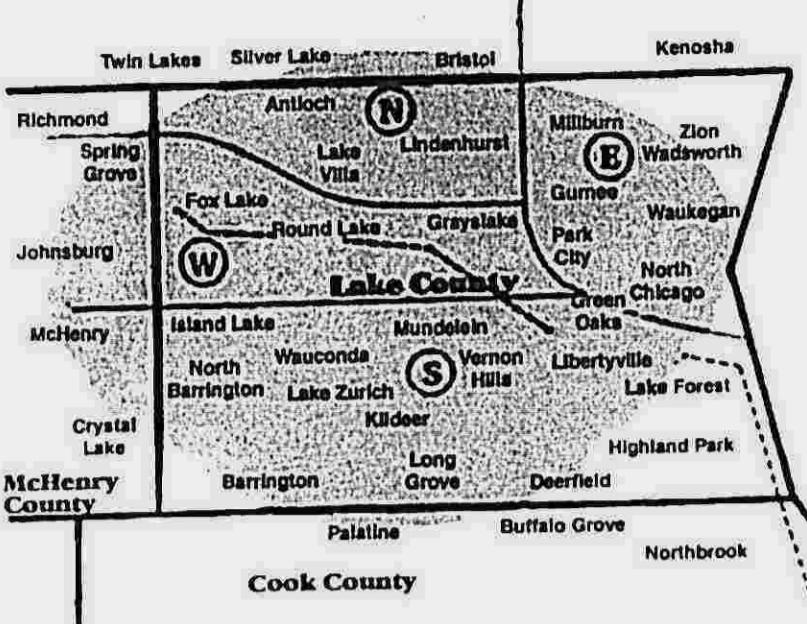
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Distribution**Kenosha County**

Lakeland Newspapers' Classifieds Appear in 11 Newspapers!
 Antioch News • Round Lake News • Lake Villa Record
 Mundelein News • Wadsworth News • Grayslake Times
 Fox Lake Press • Gurnee Press • Lindenhurst News
 Wauconda Leader • Libertyville News

Classified**110 Notices****ERRORS:**
 We strive to eliminate errors, but if one should occur, please report it immediately as we can be responsible for the first two (2) weeks only.**NO ADJUSTMENTS CAN BE MADE UNLESS THEY AFFECT THE MATERIAL VALUE OF AN AD.****8mm & 16mm FILMS**
 Professionally transferred to VHS video.
 Call Jim (847) 973-1022.**110 Notices****WRITE FOR YOU!**
 *X-Mas Cards
 *Wedding Invitations
 *Shower/Party Invitations
 *Handwritten
 *Reasonable rates.
 Call (815) 363-5330.**HEALTHY WOMEN NEEDED**
 \$3500.00 Compensation
 Healthy women, age 20-33, needed to serve as anonymous egg donors. Donors will be required to take medication, blood screening and undergo minor surgical procedure. We are interested in all ethnic backgrounds. Multiple locations available. If interested call ARR 773-327-7315
 Serious Inquiries Only**115 Lost & Found****\$500 REWARD LEADING TO LOST DOG.** Doberman, female. Lost near Rt. 173 & 45 on 9/30/98. (847) 625-9345, pager (847) 992-0277.**FOUND ORANGE AND white male cat in Gurnee off of Grand Ave. by VFW hall, Saturday evening 11/7. Too sweet to be a stray. (847) 740-1379.****REWARD OFFERED FOR** the return of escaped yellow headed grey cockatiel. Last seen Murphy School area. Please call (847) 546-9439 leave message. Family misses him.**DARNELL 21 BOOK LOVER SERVICES**
 Books at bargain prices
 *Unique Book Gift Baskets
 *Shut-In Reader Service
 *Bargain Book Fairs & Much More. Free list of services and free book information. Call (847) 838-3221.**FREE BUS RIDE TO POTAWATOMI BINGO.**
 Monday-Tuesday-Thursday.**Pick-up 4:30pm at Hampton Inn, Gurnee. Ride 10 times and get a free package of specials. Hollywood Casino, November 3rd., 4:15pm., pay \$15 and get \$15 back, 2-sessions. Call for information (847) 831-1094.****HYPNOSIS BY DAVID**
 The Holistic Approach to Good Health. Stop Smoking. Lose Weight and More. FREE CONSULTATION. (847) 816-4951.**125 Personals*********PSYCHIC READINGS BY SILVANA**
 *Curious about your future?
 *In Love?
 *Confused?
 Psychic, Palm & Tarot Cards.**15yrs. Experience. Remember, I am a true Psychic born with power, and I will help you if you are unhappy, discouraged, or in distress, I can help you. A few minutes of consultation will have your mind at ease.**
 All Readings are Private & Confidential.**IT PAYS TO LOSE WEIGHT!**
 LOOK GOOD, FEEL GREAT! EARN EXTRA INCOME WITH HERBALIFE
 TOLL FREE (877) 500-SLIM.**LOOK GREAT! LOSE WEIGHT! MAKE MONEY!**
 (847) 940-9689.**LOSE WEIGHT DURING THE HOLIDAYS**
 Improve your health and energy GUARANTEED!**(Free Samples/with orders). Call Kathy...(847) 395-7653.****ADOPTION IS AN OPTION**
 Dear Special Birthmother. We're Brad and Lisa, a stay-at-home mom and very devoted father. We would love to give your precious child a wonderful life, full of opportunities, and lots of love. We know this is a very difficult, important decision for you. Let's talk and plan your child's future together.**Medical, legal, counseling and court approved living expenses paid. Confidential.****Please call our attorney at (708) 957-6833.****ADOPTION MY HUSBAND**, Nate and I are young, energetic and family oriented. Nate will be a great dad. He's patient, has a wonderful sense of humor, and loves being a little league coach. I'll encourage creativity, curiosity and learning as a stay-at-home mom. BETSY AND NATE 886-836-9001.**LOSE WEIGHT AND FEEL GREAT!**
 We can show you how with Herbalife. Independent Distributor. Call (847) 546-4275.**125 Personals****ADOPTION PLEASE BLESS our family with your newborn. Devoted stay at home mom, professional dad promise unlimited love, care, kisses, hugs, security. Allowable expenses. Sandy & Paul 1-800-952-8092.****AN ADOPTION MINI-LETTER** We are a loving couple hoping to adopt. Mary will be a full-time mom & Greg will be an involved & devoted dad. We will share story telling, laughter, family activities and all of our love. You will never have to worry about your child's future. To find out more, call our lawyer, SARA, at (773) 509-0099 or (877) 509-0099 (toll free).**IT PAYS TO LOSE WEIGHT!**
 LOOK GOOD, FEEL GREAT! EARN EXTRA INCOME WITH HERBALIFE
 TOLL FREE (877) 500-SLIM.**LOOK GREAT! LOSE WEIGHT! MAKE MONEY!**
 (847) 940-9689.**LOSE WEIGHT DURING THE HOLIDAYS**
 Improve your health and energy GUARANTEED!**(Free Samples/with orders). Call Kathy...(847) 395-7653.****PLEASE HELP US ADOPT!** Musical mom, athletic dad, married 11 years, loving parents to 2-adopted preschoolers hoping to adopt your precious baby. We live in an activity-filled comfortable home with 2 lovable mutts in a close-knit neighborhood full of children (many adopted). Medical, legal, counseling and court approved living expenses paid. Confidential. Please call our attorney at (708) 957-6833.**WANTED 96 SERIOUS PEOPLE**
 To Lose Weight. 100% Natural. Dr. Recommended. Limited time. Call (847) 526-4271.**WAXING OR TWEEZING?**
 Try electrolysis (permanent hair removal) and permanent cosmetic make-up, (eye brows, eye and lip line).**Sherry**

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Cook/Dietary Aide

P.T. Employee needed for various duties in kitchen. Must be dependable & self-starter. Weekends required w/extr \$\$. Promotion opportunities available. Must be able to read and write English. Apply in person at CARE CENTRE OF WAUCONDA, 176 Thomas Ct., Wauconda, IL (847) 526-5551

Demonstrators Needed
For product sampling. Must be energetic and a pet lover. Call 1-800-726-0081

SCHOOL CAFETERIA
Part-Time
Mundelein #75 and Grayslake H.S. #127 Call Vicki (847) 223-8621 x 1700

WANTED ACCOMPANIST for ADULT CHURCH CHOIR
Must be available for Wednesday evening rehearsals & one Sunday morning service per week. If interested please contact Barbara Klein at (847) 336-2392 Gurnee Church

Christmas Is Coming!! Make up to \$15 per hour!!
We are looking for outgoing individuals who are interested in making money!! If you like talking on the phone and enjoy working in a friendly team environment, this job could be for you! Telemarketing sales Monday through Thursday 8:50 to 8:30p.m. Base rate plus generous commissions. Call Karen for more information. (847) 740-4035

DON'T JUST MOVE over, move up. Con-Way Truckload Services is more than just a "Trucking Company." CWT Drivers receive paid health insurance for themselves and their family. Paid holidays and vacations. Company paid life insurance and 401K. Family rider program, assigned new and late model conventionals. Frequent home time, direct deposit, competitive pay and much more. Let us tell you more about CWT and how you can be more than "Just a Driver." Call 800-666-CWTS cwts.job@con-way.com Con-way Truckload Services CWT is an EOE.

EASY WORK! NO EXPERIENCE
\$500-\$1,000 part-time at home stuffing envelopes. For free information send self-addressed, stamped envelope: R&J Enterprises Mailing Services, Inc. P.O. Box 402 Ingleside, Ill. 60041

GET PAID \$15-\$30 per hour processing insurance claims for local doctors office. Complete training provided. Computer and modem required. Call 800/942-8141 EXT. 82.

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES!!

FERTILIZER/AG
Chem. Applicators Agronomy/Sales GPS Specialists. Several openings in several states. Competitive wages, excellent benefits. Call or send resume to: Farmland Placement Services, P.O. Box 7305, Dept. 32, Kansas City, Mo. 64118-0005. 800-822-8263, Ext. 5924 or 6809 Fax: 816-459-6200 EOE. FPS@Farmland.com

DRIVERS COMPANY AND OWNER OPERATORS Van opportunities \$41,000/yr. average "Home weekends" Assigned late model equipment "Free medical" "No NY city" "Class A" w/Haz. Call 800-788-7357 LANDAIR TRANSPORT, INC.

WE NEED PROFESSIONAL owner-ops to haul our loads. 1993 or newer tractors, please. 80¢ all miles plus assistance with permit financing. Call 800-843-8308 or 3384.

DRIVERS OTR - Your future

has arrived. Great pay and

benefits. Top of the line con-

dos. CDL-A. Call Butler Trans-

port 800-528-7825.

OTR CLASS A Drivers: We pay you for your best. Come earn what you deserve. Up to 35¢/mile plus bonus and benefits. Easy no \$ down lease purchase program available. Call 800-843-8308 or 3384.

DRIVERS: **HEARTLAND EXPRESS** offers starting pay up to 37¢/mile. Late model, assigned conventionals, excellent miles, time home every 7-10 days in most areas and more. Experienced drivers 1-87-PRODRIVE. Owner operators ask about 88¢/mile. Call 1-

HOME TYPISTS. PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343. Ext. B-7286 (SCA Network).

How To Survive The Job Search
By Nancy Sakol

Q: HELP!!! I am having a terrible time finding employment. I need to make at least \$9.00 per hour in order to make ends meet. I am willing to work any hours, including overtime as needed. I have experience with computers, typing, customer service office, etc. My problem is, every time I call on a job, or go on an interview, they sound very interested, until they hear I have taken off 11 months to be with my 11 month old daughter. I explain I did not want to leave her with a stranger, and that I now have an old friend who babysits. Each time they respond, "We'll get back to you". Also, I really only have one job reference (they speak extremely highly of me), as my employer prior to the last has gone out of business. I have been desperately looking for two months. I am a single mother and am nearly out of my savings. Could you please help me locate a job, or tell me where I am going wrong? Thank you.

D.C. -Lake Villa

Dear D.C.
Thank you for your letter and for being wise enough to include your telephone number. Due to that, and as of the printing of this letter, I was able to contact you to set up an appointment for you to come in and meet with me personally. While meeting with you at first, I didn't understand your inability to find employment and why other people would keep you hanging saying, "we'll get back to you". I was concerned that perhaps you needed to learn some follow-up skills. However, after our initial meeting, I was able to help you secure employment at a rate of pay that you requested in your letter. While you were excited at the offer...you however...disappeared. This is where I chose to tell you not to blame everyone else for your misfortune in the job search. And perhaps it is that you all of a sudden were able to find something on your own. If so, congratulations. It is clear in either way however, that my initial feeling was correct...you do need to learn follow-up skills.

Letters can be sent to Nancy Sakol
c/o Lakeland Newspapers,
P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

Amoco
Retail Clerks Needed -flexible hours-

Benefits include educational assistance, competitive wages & optional health coverage. -apply in person ask for Dawn Corner of Rt. 12 & Hwy. 120 in Volo ask for Pattie Corner of Rt. 22 & Rt. 12 in Lake Zurich

RECYCLE

Looking for a flexible working schedule? Work from home scheduling appointments of small household goods for a well-known charitable organization. Minimum 4-6 hrs/week. Must be reliable. For details please call (630) 515-5766

Wanted:
Part-time data entry people to input information at the Lake County Courthouse. Computer experience helpful. Speed, accuracy and reliability a must. Competitive hourly rate offered. Flexible hours. Please call Jeff McCall at 630-365-6490

Attn: Classified Advertisers
Deadlines for ads are 10:00 a.m. every Wednesday Morning.

SNOWPLOW OWNERS OPERATORS
BOBCAT OWNERS OPERATORS
Top Pay!
Plenty of work. Guaranteed hours. No wait for your money. Paid gas. (847) 272-1747

Do you love to talk?
Well we've got the job for you! We need 6 outgoing people who are looking for a great part-time job. Monday-Thursday evenings doing telemarketing. Base rate plus generous commissions. Experience a plus but we will train the right person. For more information call Karen (847) 740-4035

SECRETARIES LOOKING FOR EXTRA HOLIDAY CASH?
We are looking for SECRETARIES to work 4-5 months for temporary position
4-7 HRS PER DAY OR MORE
Type 65 WPM, WP, Windows, MS Works, Dictaphone & plus - will train
Light to HEAVY PHONE - Good pay
College STUDENTS WELCOME!
CALL HYDRA CORPORATION
23491 Milton Road
Wauconda, IL 60084
(847) 540-7000 OR
FAX RESUME TO (847) 540-8076

Get an "A" for Success!! TAKE THIS QUIZ!

Yes No
 Do you like to earn money?
 Do you like people?
 Do you have a pleasant phone voice?
 Do you want part-time work in a friendly environment?

If you answered yes to any or all of the above, you can start earning dollars plus commission in LAKELAND's Client Services Department.

Please send letter of interest to:

Attn: Maureen Combs
c/o Lakeland Publishers
P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030
or fax to
(847) 223-2691

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

AVON PRODUCTS
START a homebased business. Work flexible hours. Enjoy unlimited earnings. Call Free (888) 561-AVON.

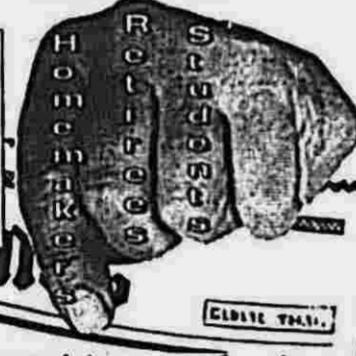
ASSEMBLE ARTS, CRAFTS, Toys in your spare time. Earn CASH! Phone work, typing, sewing, electronics, more. Great Pay. CALL 24 hour information. 1-800-795-0380 Ext. 21. (SCA Network)

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!!
Need extra cash? Join THE HOMEMAKER'S IDEA COMPANY. Be the first in your neighborhood to sign up as a consultant for our great party plan. Flexible hours and lots of fun, wonderful products. Call today for info. 1-800-639-4512.

RELOCATE TO MILD winters/sunny summers. Advertising representative needed for newspaper group in Puget Sound area, Washington. Established list. \$20-\$25K/yr. to start. Great benefits. Moving allowance. Call Becky (360) 568-4121.

Telemarketing Part-Time

Time on your hands?



Now's your chance to cash in on your free time. Lakeland Newspapers is now accepting applications for part time telephone sales, & work from our Grayslake office. No experience necessary (but a plus).

RETIREE

COLLEGE STUDENTS

HOUSEWIVES

Must enjoy talking to people. Hourly wage plus bonus. Average \$10-15 per hour or more.

HOURS:

Mon.-Thurs. 5:00p.m. - 8:30p.m.

Day Hours Sat. 9:00a.m.-2:00p.m.

For Interview Call

Dick (after Noon)

Lakeland Newspapers

(847) 740-4035

Drivers

Looking To Gobble Up A Great Job?
Starting Pay:
\$9.45 Per Hour

• Paid Training/Holidays • Monthly Bonus
• Credit Union • Stock Purchase Plan • Tuition Aid

Part-Time Work
For Great Full-Time Benefits!

DO YOU ENJOY KIDS?
Then They Need You!

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! • HIRING NOW!

Applicants must be at least 21 years old with a good driving record. Drug screening required. Call today to schedule an interview.

847-680-9305

Ryder®

Student Transportation Services

**NORTHERN
LAKE
COUNTY
ROUTES!**



220 Help Wanted Full-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

CLASSIFIED

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DELIVERY

Want to earn up to \$200 per week and be your own boss? The Daily Herald is looking for adult, independent personnel for newspaper delivery in the Lake County area. 2-3 hour routes available between the hours of 2am & 6am, Monday thru Friday; 2am-7am, Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays.

For more information call...
(847) 427-4333

Full Time Receptionist

Work in a fast paced environment. Days: some early evenings, alternating Saturdays. Computer experience required. Apply in person, or send resume to: Mundelein Animal Hospital, 1133 W. Maple Ave., Mundelein, IL. No phone calls please.

Administrative Assistant

Sales office in Wauconda. Excellent secretarial skills. Computer skills, Windows 98, MS Word, PowerPoint, Strong oral & written communication skills. Salary range \$23K-\$25K based on experience. Call Bruce (847) 526-0155 Fax: (847) 526-0186

COME GROW WITH US!

Due to phenomenal growth, Peer Bearing Company is relocating from Wheeling to Waukegan in February. We have immediate openings for the following positions:

- Data Entry (Data Processing Dept.)
- Data Entry (Inventory Control Dept.)
- Purchasing Clerk
- Expediter

These positions require PC skills, an ability to interact well with others, & strong organizational skills. We offer competitive wages, health/dental/life insurance, 401K, profit sharing. Please mail/fax resume INDICATING POSITION OF INTEREST or fill out an application at: Peer Bearing Company, 241 W. Palatine Rd., Wheeling, IL 60090. Fax: (847) 870-3337. EOE M/F/D/V

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

LOOKING FOR A CAREER CHANGE
CUSTOMER SERVICE
Set appointments for the fastest growing consulting firm in Illinois. Work in our comfortable Buffalo Grove office. FT & PT hours available. Make \$8.00/hr + commission/bonus/benefits. Call Scott at 800-531-2542 for interview.

Secretary ■ DEPARTMENT
SECRETARY
FULL TIME, DAYS
MEDICAL STAFF
ADMIN.

At Highland Park Hospital, we attribute our success to the dedication of each employee and we are proud to reward their expertise. As one of our Department Secretaries, you will make unmatched contributions to our excellence and you can enjoy all we have to offer!

This fast paced, highly visible position will entail varied responsibilities including interacting with physicians, transcribing meeting minutes, word processing and other medical staff support duties.

The successful candidate will have 1-2 years of secretarial experience (preferably in healthcare) and excellent organizational, interpersonal and written/oral communication skills. Must also possess solid experience in WordPerfect 6.1 with the ability to be flexible and work independently in a fast paced environment. Some college preferred.

Please forward resume to: Harriette Cady, HR Consultant, HIGHLAND PARK HOSPITAL, 718 Glenview Ave., Highland Park, IL 60035. Fax: 847-480-3833. E-mail: hcady@hphosp.org ■ HIGHLAND PARK ■

Safety/Security Representative

Quill, one of the world's leading direct marketers of business products, has an opening at its attractive Lincolnshire Headquarters for a Safety/Security Representative.

You will be responsible for:

- Opening & closing of Quill's facility
- Verifying employee and visitor identification
- Maintaining fire suppression & burglar alarm systems
- Conducting security rounds
- Ensuring compliance with federal, state and local safety regulations
- Providing preliminary first aid
- Perform related work as required or requested

We require a HS diploma and prefer some college and/or at least 1 year fire suppression and fire safety/security experience. Completion of basic first aid and CPR training is a plus. Must possess a valid driver's license. Strong communication skills necessary. Hours are 4pm - 12:30am Monday - Friday

Quill offers an excellent salary and a tailor-made benefits package which includes medical, dental and life insurance, and 401(k). To apply send or fax your resume to: QUILL CORPORATION, Dept. KL-SEC, 100 Scherzer Road, Lincolnshire, IL 60069. FAX# 847-634-5820. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

■ OQUILL
where potential meets opportunity

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

CUSTODIAL
FULL TIME

McHenry High School ServiceMaster is seeking custodial help at McHenry High School. Contact Mary or Mike at 815-344-7178 Mon - Fri. 8am to 1pm. Applications available at District Maintenance Office, 4724 Crystal Lake Rd., McHenry, IL 60050 Or fax resume to: (815) 344-7179

Experienced
Insulation
Installers

Needed
Hiring Bonus
Southern WI
&
Northern IL area
Builders, Insulation
(815) 675-0085

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Attention Bread Lovers!

Breadsmith European Bread Factory
Now Hiring!

Full and part-time
*Mixer *Baker
*Production *Counter
No experience necessary
Flexible schedules
Excellent wages
Exciting environment

Fax resume (847) 740-9775
or apply in person on

Tuesday, Nov. 17 or Wednesday Nov. 18
10:00am - 1:00pm and 4:30pm - 6:30pm
at 524 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville



BREADSMITH

KIRKWOOD INDUSTRIES, INC.

K & B - MUNDELEIN SUBSIDIARY

Due to the expansion of our business, a world leader of electromechanical components for the automotive, power tool, and home appliance industries, has the following opportunities available in our Mundelein, IL division:

Shipping & Receiving Clerk

First Shift

The ideal candidate for this position will possess good communication skills, be a self starter, and work with minimal supervision in a fast paced environment. Experience required in various Shipping/Receiving functions, including packing, order picking, scheduling, transportation, and data entry.

Machine Set-Up Operators

First, Second and Third Shift

Must be mechanically inclined, able to work independently, assure all parts are of acceptable quality, complete tool changeovers, be concerned with safety, maintain a constant flow of production and properly record production charts.

We hire only highly motivated individuals who enjoy working in a team environment. We offer a challenging environment, competitive salary, and extensive benefits. Please apply in person or send your resume to:

KIRKWOOD INDUSTRIES, INC.

675 Tower Rd.

Mundelein, IL 60060

Fax: (847) 949-8521

ISO 9001 Certified

Visit our website at: www.kirkwood-ind.com

Retail Managers

Shopping for a New Career?



Check out Jewel-Osco for the "one stop shop" for all your career needs. We offer our managers the stability and rewards of joining a \$19 billion retail food and drug company with the chance to advance and learn new skills along the way. Our 4-step development program can help get you there if you have the desire to succeed.

Join us and enjoy an exceptional compensation package which includes health/life insurance, 401K and a merchandise discount. For an immediate interview, forward your resume in confidence to: Osco Drug, Attn: Marty, 3030 Cullerton Drive, Franklin Park, IL 60131. FAX: 888-541-5793.

Jewel-Osco

www.americandrugstores.com

EOE M/F/D/V

Seasonal Opportunity

4 REASONS to work for Pleasant Company:

- 1 Friendly Work Environment
- 2 Generous Product Discounts
- 3 Weekend Premium Pay
- 4 Bonus

Pleasant Company, maker of high quality children's books, dolls, and accessories, is now hiring full-time seasonal employees.

CATALOGUE FULFILLMENT - \$7.30 PER HOUR

Day Shift: 7A.M.-3:30 P.M.

Pick, pack and load orders. Previous production / fulfillment experience desired.

ORDER PROCESSORS - \$7.90 PER HOUR

Process customer phone/mail orders. Good verbal communication skills and prior computer or data entry experience required. Must type 30 wpm and be available to work a minimum of 20 hours/week.

STOP IN BETWEEN 8:00 A.M. & 4:30 P.M. TO APPLY

or Call 414-862-7578 if you have further questions.



12400 Fox River Road • Wilmot, Wisconsin

More efficient than a sleigh...

the UPS truck



Seasonal Tractor Trailer Drivers
Earn \$16.00 per hour

Requirements include:

- Class A CDL license
- T Endorsement required
- Minimum 3 yrs. tractor trailer exp. (4 seasons)

• Must be at least 21 yrs. old

• Excellent driving record

Addison & Palatine

Call 9am-5pm, Mon-Fri

630-428-5737

Access Code: 4478

Hodgkins

Call 24 hours/day

7 days/week

888-UPS-3399

Access Code: 4478

Also Hiring:

Seasonal Driver Helpers

Earn \$9.50 per hour

No Driving Required.

• Must be available to work Monday-Friday.

• 18 years or older

• Able to lift 70 lbs & work in an outdoor environment

Locations include:

Palatine, Addison, Northbrook, Franklin Park,

Bedford Park, Harvey, Westmont,

Joliet & Jefferson Street (Chicago)

For Driver Helper Jobs,

Call: 1-888-UPS-5959

Access Code: 4478



www.ups.com

Equal Opportunity Employer

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Office Position

Are you reliable, energetic and fun to work with? If you have basic computer skills, medical or dental office experience and good attention to detail, our busy oral surgery office may be the place for you! This front office position requires full-time hours (no week-ends) and salary is based upon experience. Call (847) 623-5915 to find out more.

PRINTING

Immed. Openings-TN. AD-MAT International Coasters. Move to the beautiful mtns of TN. A solid, growing co. seeks exp'd Press Persons, Die Cutters & Pre-Press Persons w/proven background in quality sheet-fed, multi-color offset printing, pre-press & die cutting. Co. is equal oppy employer offering comp wages & great bnfsts. Responses: HR, PO Box 3724, Johnson City, TN 37602; Fax 423-434-2210; Ph 423-434-2373

Banking
Let us train you to be a teller. We require cash handling experience. retail background is helpful.

TELLERS

FULL-TIME AND PART-TIME

Gurnee
4948 Grand Ave.
Grand Ave. & Hunt Club Rd.
Libertyville
354 N. Milwaukee Ave.
890 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Mundelein
685 S. Route 83
Vernon Hills
1175 Corporate Woods Pkwy.
You may apply at any of our locations listed above.

Or fax your resume, indicating position of interest, to (630) 307-8371. We are an equal opportunity employer.

HARRIS BANK
GURNEE.

OPPORTUNITY IS HERE

At Quill, we are on the road to doubling our sales. Imagine how this much growth and success can impact your future. The bottom line? When you join Quill, how far you go and how high you climb is up to you. The opportunity is here if you want it.

As the premiere direct marketer in the business-to-business industry, we utilize leading edge technology in our attractive corporate campus. Join us in one of the following opportunities:

Office Flex Staff

If you are interested in helping with check processing and handling a variety of clerical duties, we can offer you either part time or flexible hours. A friendly, professional manner essential. Data entry skills a plus.

Mail Clerk

You will sort incoming mail, meter outgoing mail, prepare invoices and statements and run errands as needed. The selected candidate will possess a valid driver's license, the ability to lift 50 lbs and a High School Degree or equivalent training required.

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package, as well as an environment for professional growth. Please forward all inquiries with salary requirements to Quill Corporation, 100 Schetter Road, Dept. KLF/FLEX, Lincolnshire, IL 60659. Fax 847-634-5820. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

QUILL
Where potential meets opportunity.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVER - SNOWPLOW

CALL AFTER 6:00 P.M.
(815) 334-6937



220 Help Wanted Full-Time

WILDLIFE JOBS

TO \$21.60/HR.
Inc. Benefits. Game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers. No exp needed. For app. and exam info call 1-800-813-3585, ext 2407. 8am-9pm, 7days.

Manufacturing Set-Up**2nd shift**

LEADING manufacturer for the loud speaker industry is seeking a set-up person for its 2nd shift. Ideal candidate will have:

- +Mechanical Aptitude
- +1 yr. exp. in Manufacturing
- +Stable Work Record
- +Ability to lift up to 80lbs.
- +Bilingual in Spanish a plus

Apply in person or send/fax.

(847) 395-8862

Resume to:
NU-WAY SPEAKER PRODUCTS, INC.
805 Anita Ave.
Antioch, IL 60002

WAREHOUSE

Local HVAC wholesaler looking for reliable "Team Members." We are looking for someone to join our team in a warehouse/driver position. We can offer a competitive wage, excellent insurance package and a profit sharing program. If you want a position that is challenging, but also have fun doing it, then stop in and let's talk. Applications are being taken at **CONTROL'D ENGINEERING SUPPLY** 28915 N. Herky Dr. Lake Bluff, IL 60044

SUBSTITUTE DIRECTORY

The following schools need substitutes on a continuing basis, please contact the names listed below for further information.

Adlai E. Stevenson High School District #125

Two Stevenson Drive, Lincolnshire, IL 60069

Contact: Personnel (847) 634-4000

Antioch Community High School District #117

1133 Main St., Antioch, IL 60002

Contact: Marie x-224 (847) 395-1421

Aptakis - Tripp School District #102

1231 Weiland Rd., Buffalo Grove, IL 60089

Contact: Laurel Karolczak (847) 634-5338

Big Hollow School District #38

34699 N. Hwy 12, Ingleside, IL 60041

Contact: Ms. Buchner (847) 587-6800

Deerfield School District #109

517 Deerfield Rd., Deerfield, IL 60015

Contact: Phyllis x-222 (847) 945-1844

Grass Lake School District #36

26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, IL 60002

Contact: Pat Reed or Sue (847) 395-1550

Grayslake School District #46

450 N. Barron Blvd., Grayslake, IL 60030

Contact: Jan Fabry x-1100 (847) 223-3650

Hawthorn School District #73

201 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061

Contact: Shari Keena (847) 367-3279

Lake Bluff School District #65

121 E. Sheridan Place, Lake Bluff, IL 60044

Contact: Jean Amundson x-14 (847) 234-9400

Lake Forest Elementary Schools

95 W. Deerpath, Lake Forest, IL 60045

Contact: Karen Allie (847) 604-7423

Lake Forest High School District #115

1285 North McKinley Road, Lake Forest, IL 60045

Contact: Wendy Antrim x-118 (847) 234-3600

Lake Villa School District #41

131 McKinley, Lake Villa, IL 60046

Contact: Kathy (847) 356-2385

North Chicago Community Unit School Dist. #187

2000 Lewis Ave., North Chicago, IL 60064

Contact: Mona Armstrong (847) 689-8150

Northern Suburban Special Education District

760 Red Oak Lane, Highland Park, IL 60035

Contact: Bill Charis (847) 831-5100

Round Lake Area Schools

316 S. Rosedale Court, Round Lake, IL 60073

Contact: Maureen x-3010 (847) 546-5522

Wauconda School District #118

555 N. Main, Wauconda, IL 60084

Contact: Kathy x-104 (847) 526-7690

Waukegan Public Schools District #60

1201 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, IL 60085

Contact: Personnel (847) 360-5404

Wilmette Public Schools

615 Locust Rd., Wilmette, IL 60091

Contact: Susan Goodnow (847) 256-2450

Woodland School District #50

17370 Gages Lake Road, Gages Lake, IL 60030

Contact: Michelle (847) 856-3605

Young At Heart Center

610 Peterson Rd., Libertyville, IL 60048

Contact: Lisa or Leslie (847) 367-6110

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

CLASSIFIED

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

GENERAL OFFICE BOOKKEEPING

Immediate opening for a reliable and detailed oriented person. Duties to include answering phones, typing, A/R and A/P experience a must. Salary based upon experience. Call (847) 223-8691 or Fax resume to: (847) 223-8693. Attn: Jan

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

H.V.A.C.
New Construction Installer
EXPERIENCED ONLY
V. OLSEN Heating & Air Conditioning, Inc.
Lake Villa, IL
(847) 356-3581

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

WAUCONDA based business has a full time warehouse position available. Must be able to lift heavy items. Salary plus benefits. Call
847-526-1380

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Receptionist
Mail order co. needs responsible person to answer phones, take orders, light typing, filing and various other duties. Call for appt. 9 AM - 3 PM
A to Z Engraving
(Wauconda Industrial Park)
847-526-7396

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

ASSEMBLER
Assembler wanted for light mechanical assembly & related duties. Apply in person at:
ILLINOIS INSTRUMENTS, INC.
27840 Concrete Drive
Inglewood, IL 60041

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

ROUNDED REMODELER
• (1) Apprentice
• (1) Journeyman
All local & year-round work.
Ground Up Construction
(847) 548-0261

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

POSTAL JOBS
TO \$18.35/Hr.
INC. BENEFITS. NO
EXPERIENCE. FOR APP.
& EXAM INFO CALL
1-800-813-3585
EXT 2406
8 A.M. - 9 P.M., 7 DAYS/7DAYS

Telecommunications

NORTEL CERTIFIED COMMUNICATION TECHNICIAN

Victory Memorial Hospital has a full time opening for a Communication Technician. The ideal candidate will have at least 2 years experience and be certified on Nortel equipment. Responsibilities include maintaining PBX firmware, facility infrastructure and ancillary equipment.

We provide a competitive salary. Please apply in person or send your resume to:

Cindy Ball
Senior Staffing Analyst

Victory

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
1324 N Sheridan Rd
Waukegan, IL 60085
Ph 847-360-4170
Fax 847-360-4230

Equal opportunity employer m/f

GENERAL OFFICE
Grayslake W/W wholesale co. seeking friendly voice, reliable self-starter for general office duties. FT/PT. Immed. Fax 847-543-9985 or call 543-9981 EOE

NEEDED: RURAL CARRIER SUBS/ WADSWORTH P.O.
• \$10.54 PER HOUR
• MUST PASS DRUG TEST, POLICE CHECK, & DRIVING EXAM
• MUST HAVE OWN VEHICLE
PH. (847) 662-6625 FOR MORE INFO

AERIAL EQUIPMENT
In Wheeling, IL has immediate openings on our night shift: (3:30 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.) Join our team of technicians to repair medium/heavy duty trucks & equipment. We offer an excellent benefits package & some in-house training. Call Dan before 4:00 p.m. or Mike after 4:00 p.m. at (847) 398-0620

SECRETARY
Leading manufacturer of steel lamination for the electrical and electronic industries has a challenging and rewarding secretarial position available. Job responsibilities will primarily focus on providing secretarial and administrative services for the Director, Plant Operations. Previous experience working for a key manager in the manufacturing or plant operations area is a plus.
The successful candidate must have excellent communication, organizational and technical skills. The ability to work well with minimal supervision and excellent PC skills are essential.
We offer excellent wages and benefits. Hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Apply in person. Employment Office. No phone calls please.
TEMPLE STEEL COMPANY
2200 Tempel Drive
Libertyville, IL 60048
EOE m/f

PRINTING WEB HEATSET PRESS OPERATOR
Immed Opening. World Color Retail is a rapidly expanding multi-plant insert printing co. with outstanding career opps for exp'd 1st or 2nd Web Heatset Press Operators. Must have 3+ yrs exp running quality 4-color web. We offer a highly competitive compensation pkg. combined w/ ex opps for advancement. If you are looking for rapid growth, a fast-paced environment & the unique opps of working w/ one of the industry's top talent, send resume in confidence. HR Manager, World Color Retail, P.O. Box 158, Mettawa, IL 60044, 800-666-6106, Fax 504-828-7501, EOE

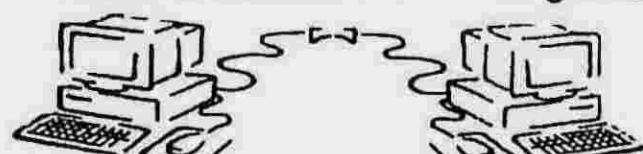
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Sentry Insurance is a \$5.5 billion growth-oriented multi-line insurance company. Our sales reps sell & service a variety of personal & business products. We offer:
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Call 1-800-528-2643 or send resume to:
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Start a Home-Based Business.
Work Flexible Hours.
Enjoy Unlimited Earnings.

AVON

CALL TOLL FREE (800) 735-8867

Lakeland netDIRECT, Chicagoland's premier Internet access provider, has ground floor opportunities for people interested in the Internet. We are looking for Sales Professionals with the ability to introduce and sell web sites to businesses and organizations.



If you are interested in creating a future with a rapidly growing organization, fax resume to skw, (847) 223-8810 or e-mail: skw@us-netdirect.com

MARKETING COORDINATOR

Long-Term, hands-on, F/T growth opportunity for person with mktg exp. copy/concept/computer/graphics skills. Dynamic, growing promotional company in Highland Park. Benefits: Smoke-free env. Fax bkgnd & salary req. (847) 432-8557

Attn: Scott

Orlando's Pizza
843 Rollins Rd.
Round Lake Beach
(847) 546-7744

If you're a "Sweet-Talkin' Guy" (or Gal) Stroll your "Blue Suede Shoes" down to Orlando's to fill out an application for

PHONE HELP DELIVERY DRIVERS
(Must have valid license & insurance)

Applicants must be: Customer friendly, dependable, willing to work weekends & evenings. We hope to "See You Later Alligator"

LAKE VILLA DISTRICT LIBRARY

Head of Automation

Full time position (37 hours per week). Oversees the library's information technology infrastructure, personal computer hardware and software. Required: experience with UNIX and Windows NT operating systems and Microsoft Desktop applications. B.S. in computer science or equivalent in education, training, and experience.

Available December 1, 1998. Send resume with names of references and salary history to Nann Blaine Hilyard, Library Director, Lake Villa District Library, 1001 East Grand Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046.

Internet/Web-Development Opportunities:
Lakeland netDirect, Chicago's premier Internet service provider, has ground floor opportunities due to rapid growth.

- Marketing Manager - Internet /Web Development
- Project Administrator - Web Development
- Technical Support - Internet
- Telemarketing Reps - Web Development

If you are interested in creating a future with a rapidly growing organization, fax resume to skw, (847) 223-8810 or e-mail: skw@us-netdirect.com

DELIVERY •BRANCH ASSISTANTS

Immediate openings for individuals to assist with day-to-day operations in branch location. Responsibilities will include setting up papers for delivery as well as for occasional absence of distributor. Current openings in the following locations:

Gurnee
Grayslake
Lake Zurich

Work 3-4 hours a day with flexibility in starting and ending times. Starting pay is \$9.62/hr. plus benefits

For more information call:
(847) 427-4333

Customer Service

Great Lakes Credit Union Come Join Our Winning Team!

Great Lakes Credit Union is looking for key people to become part of our tremendous success! We are currently accepting applications for a variety of positions:

- Call Center Reps
- Data Entry Reps
- Loan Receptionist
- Tellers
- Visa/Atm Reps
- Accountant
- Collections

And Many More!

All positions require exceptional customer service skills, basic PC knowledge, excellent communication skills and interpersonal skills.

In return we offer medical/dental, 401K, tuition reimbursement, paid vacations/holidays/personal time, causal dress, incentives, training and career development.

Apply in person or mail/fax resume to Attn: Staffing, **GLCU**, 2525 Green Bay Road, North Chicago, IL 60064. Fax: 847-887-8798. E-mail to jenc@glcu.org. Visit our web site at glcu.org. EOE



220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DIGITAL PRINTING

Progressive Gamma company seeking pressman to operate 4-color Heidelberg direct imaging press. The best candidate will have 3 or 4 years of 4-color experience on DTO or similar multicolor press. Qualified candidates will be sent to Heidelberg training center. Benefit package includes Competitive Wage, 401(k), Profit sharing, and Health Insurance.

Ask for Jerry at Haspens/Burkett, Inc. (847) 668-8233

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

LAKE VILLA DISTRICT LIBRARY

Circulation Clerk
Part time customer service position available immediately. Position includes evening and weekend hours. Applications available at the library.

1001 E. Grand Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046 847-356-7711

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

• HAIRSTYLIST

Aveda full service salon seeking progressive, motivated individuals full or part time.

Great Endings Styling Salon
25150 75th St. (Paddock Lake Village Plaza)
Salem, WI 53168 414-843-3778

225 Business Opportunities

A PERFECT PART-TIME BUSINESS!!
2 hours/day earns you financial freedom. 24 hour message. (888) 273-5775.

BUSINESS IS EXPLODING!
Every home and business needs our product. Ground floor opportunity positioned for tremendous growth! 2 minute message. 1-800-659-1790.

CALLING ALL LAKE COUNTY MOMS!!! Bright Beginning's Family Day Care Network is looking for nurturing, responsible, creative individuals who would like to start their own business while staying at home with their children. If you live in Lake or McHenry County and would like assistance in getting licensed, ongoing technical assistance, training, equipment lending, and child referrals this program is for you. For more information on how to become a quality infant and toddler day care provider in your home call Dena Thompson at (847) 356-4112

CASH IN ON THE INTERNET Internet consulting. Full training/support. \$495.00 start-up. Call now. (888) 784-5893 24hrs.

EARN \$400
Lose up to \$900.
In 30 days.
Dr. Recommended.
100% Natural.
Call (815) 455-7339.

MEXICAN RESTAURANT, fast food, eat-in, 5 yrs. existence, fully equipped, seats 25. Waukegan area. Negotiable. (847) 548-5275 after 4pm.

MORE THAN 250 WAYS TO EARN YOUR FORTUNE OPERATING A BUSINESS FROM YOUR HOME.
Call 1-800-976-2505.

OWN YOUR OWN APPAREL, shoe, westernwear, lingerie, bridal, gift or \$1.00 store. Includes inventory, fixtures, buying trip, training. Minimum investment \$18,900. Call Paul at Liberty. 1-501-327-8031.

POPCORN VENDING MACHINES, attractive, reliable and produce great tasting hot popcorn. Bargain price. Call Hector (847) 548-0923.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED
Excel Communications \$1,600/month plus long term residual income working at home. (847) 785-8843 after 1pm.

THOUSANDS POSSIBLE EACH WEEK!
Earn money processing mail at home. Send \$1.00 and SASE to: Bright Futures, P.O. Box 86, Wauconda, Ill. 60084.

WANT TO REACH 8 MILLION HOUSEHOLDS? You can now place your ad in more than 600 suburban newspapers reaching more than 8 million households around North America with one simple call at a low, low cost. For details call 800-356-2061. (SCA Network).

WORK FROM HOME!
Earn \$500-\$1500/month Part-Time. \$2,000-\$6,000/month Full-Time. Complete training. Paid Vacations. Call (847) 622-3729.

225 Business Opportunities

Business Opportunity

In Antioch Illinois for 18 years, this respected "turn-key" Antique and Collectible Business includes, the \$485,000 inventory, consignor and inventory database, and award winning Internet site. Owner is retiring but will offer transition assistance. Attractively priced at \$175,000. (414) 877-9050

228 Situations Wanted

CARPET INSTALLERS LOOKING FOR SIDE JOBS. Used carpet may be available. Reasonable rates. Contact Scott (847) 973-9247.

SENIOR CARE SERVICES
"Giving Seniors the care they deserve." Running errands, doctor appointments, grocery shopping, beauty shop and companionship. Excellent references. (847) 740-2775.

250 School/Instruction

PIANO LESSONS OPENINGS Now for students 6 yrs. to adult. Over 25 yrs. experience. **REASONABLE RATES.** (847) 356-2780.

TRAVELING TO EUROPE? Language and cultural training in German and French. Native German, translator degree (university) in French, English, German provides evening/weekend courses for professionals and world travelers. Libertyville, (847) 549-6728.

301 Antiques
ATTENTION ANTIQUE DEALERS Auntie's gone but her Italian Provincial Furniture lives on! Same with dad's solid oak and naugahyde couch and chair with end table. Other odd and sundry items available. All in excellent condition. Serious inquiries only. Call for appointment (847) 587-8990 leave message.

304 Appliances

GE FRIDGE, ALMOND, 21.8 cu.ft., side-by-side, like new, \$500. GE double oven range, bottom oven self-cleaning, almond, excellent condition, \$250. (847) 362-0536.

WASHER, GAS DRYER, top of the line Whirlpool, used only 6/months. Paid \$1,100, will sell for \$800/best. (847) 223-9639.

310 Bazaars/Crafts

"SHAR JOY'S BEANIE BABY BASH"
Holiday Inn-Gurnee, 6161 Grand Ave. Friday November 13th.

6pm - 10pm.
Sunday November 15th.
10am-3pm.
Grand Prize
New Halo Bear
on Sunday.
Adults - \$2.00
Children - \$1.00
(under 2 free).
(847) 785-8551.

314 Building Materials

STEEL BUILDINGS SALE:
40x60x14, \$8,187. 50x75x14, \$10,760. 50x100x16, \$14,631. 60x100x16, \$16,883. Mini-storage buildings. 40x180, 38 units, \$17,818. Free brochures. www.sentinel-buildings.com, Sentinel Buildings, 800-327-0790. Extension 79.

TWO NEW 24X60 WINDOWS with screens and maroon shutters. Paid \$525, will sell for \$350. (847) 680-8876.

320 Electronics Computers

COMPAQ PASARIO 920 with 14in. monitor, mouse, keyboard and speakers. \$450. (847) 548-7005.

SAMSUNG SENS 810 LAPTOP COMPUTER, 1yr. old, Windows 95 equipped, \$2,000. Or both for \$2,100. (847) 838-2504.

328 Firewood

FIREWOOD 2 YEAR seasoned Firewood, delivered. Mixed wood, 1-face cord, \$65; 1-full cord, \$165. Oak, 1-face cord, \$75; 1-full cord, \$195 (110 pieces in face cord). Stacking available. (847) 546-0856.

FIREWOOD OAK, \$50 face, \$135 cord, picked up. Delivery extra. (414) 694-8960.

FIREWOOD SEASONED HARDWOODS. Mixed \$65/F.C. Oak-\$75/F.C. Prompt free delivery (847) 247-1700.

MIXED HARDWOODS, UN-SPLIT LOGS BY THE TRUCK LOAD, \$200 DELIVERED. (847) 817-5200.

330 Garage Rummage Sale

FLEA MARKET Sunday November 15th, 9am-3pm.

Round Lake Area Men's Club, 1102 Cedar Lake Rd., Round Lake Beach. For info. and booth rental (847) 546-9813, (847) 740-0306.

GURNEE 6235 ROCK-POINT, few feet from Grand and Lawson. Saturday November 14th, 8am-3pm.

HUGE GARAGE SALE 828 Cedar Lake Rd., Round Lake, Saturdays & Sundays thru November, weather permitting.

MOVING SALE 25" color console TV, 19" color console TV, numerous car parts, skiing equipment, exercise equipment, microwave, VCR, CD player, (847) 216-2172 for more information.

AFTER YOU'VE HAD YOUR BIG SALE, and there is still things that just did not go... Call us at LAKELAND Newspapers and run it under the "FREE or Giveaways" classified column. FREE ADS are NO CHARGE! (847) 223-8161, ext. 140.

338 Horses & Tacks

1996 FEATHERLITE 2 horse slant with dressing room, \$3,900. (815) 648-4503.

AQHA CHESTNUT MARE, 6yrs., 15 1-1/2 hands, pro trained, excellent hunt seat prospect, sound, excellent papers, must sacrifice, \$2,300/best. (847) 513-0020 evenings, (847) 246-7474 days.

DININGROOM SET OVAL table, 6-chairs, hutch, buffet, \$1,200/best. (847) 265-0133.

FOR SALE COUCH, great condition, \$50. Floral pattern in earth tone. (847) 872-4234.

310 Bazaars/Crafts

"SHAR JOY'S BEANIE BABY BASH"
Holiday Inn-Gurnee, 6161 Grand Ave. Friday November 13th.

6pm - 10pm.
Sunday November 15th.
10am-3pm.
Grand Prize
New Halo Bear
on Sunday.
Adults - \$2.00
Children - \$1.00
(under 2 free).
(847) 785-8551.

FOSTER HOMES NEED EDI Wanted good, nurturing individuals to provide temporary homes for children ages birth to adolescent. Training, support, compensation, day care provided. Contact Catholic Charities/Lake County. (847) 782-4242 or (847) 782-4243.

MOM OF 3 has 2 full-time openings for child 6/weeks and up. Five years experience. Lunches, snacks and field trips provided. (847) 973-2230.

CHILD CARE - Fun, Clean, Caring Child Care in my home. (847) 731-1197

CHILD CARE COUNTY Certified, 10yrs. experience. Full-time days. (414) 654-1155.

DESIRE LOVING, NURTURING AND ENERGETIC PERSON to care for 4-month old in our Gurnee home. Child care experience preferred. Full/part-time considered. Call Michelle (847) 548-0929.

WILL DO CHILD CARE IN MY ANTOCH HOME, children under 5yrs. Have references. Snacks and meals included. Lots TLC. (847) 838-5935.

338 Horses & Tacks

STALLS AVAILABLE, INDOOR/OUTDOOR arenas, wash rack, turnout and stall cleaning 7 days a week. Barrington location. \$275/month. (847) 487-8893 for more information.

TB'S EVENT OR H/J prospects all geldings, 5yrs. old and up. \$3,500 & up. (847) 484-0420.

HORSE SALE BELLE Plaine Western Exchange, Belle Plaine, IA. Two day catalog and non-cataloged sale November 28 & 29 Horses 12 noon. Expecting 500 head. Call for catalogs/consignments. 319-444-2320, Fax 319-444-2656.

340 Household Goods Furniture

3 BLIND MICE Decorative Mini Blinds, Valances and Wall Borders for Children's Rooms. Call for free brochure.

KING SIZE WATERBED frame and heater, headboard with mirror. All equipment, no mattress. Must go. Lake Villa area. Best offer. Take it away. (847) 973-0473.

MOVING SALE EVERYTHING must go. Furniture, etc. Call and leave message (847) 573-0190.

OLD PINE CABINET from library, 2 twin brass beds, diningroom table chrome and mirror. Oriental trunk. Kimball theatrical organ, \$50. (847) 367-1692.

SPAS-HOT TUBS Factory Direct.

Truckload Sale.

Save 20-30%.

Purchase from Factory Rep.

Woodland Pier One.

(414) 534-5264.

2 SOFAS

34inx84in., \$100.

32in.x97in., \$125.

Excellent condition.

(847) 362-5861.

344 Jewelry

WEDDING GOWN SIZE 10.

Cathedral train, fully beaded.

Worth \$1,500, sell for \$700.

Marquis diamond engagement/wedding ring, 31 diamonds.

Appraised \$2,100, sell, \$1,200. Call Kim (847) 249-8646.

12,000 COSTUMES For Sale by Owner.

Nat'l award-winning PA costumer retiring from busn. Buy the entire collection!

Theatrical.

masquerade, vintage & all accessories.

jeannie

888-5 JEANNIE

& visit website

www.jeannieoriginals.com

349 Clothing

MOTHER OF 1 has PT & FT

openings in my Grayslake home.

Meals and snacks included, lots of activities. (847) 548-4661

MOTHER OF 2 with CPR and First Aide training, would like to watch your little one while you're at work. Any hours, \$2/hr. Call Wendy (847) 546-8695, pager (847) 857-0036.

MOTHER OF 4</

350 Miscellaneous

TEN FOOT SATELLITE DISH, with remote box, complete, ready to use, \$1,500. (847) 265-7131.

AEROBIC RIDER EXERCISE MACHINE with riser, excellent condition, like new. Original \$300, best offer. (847) 973-0473 after 6pm.

BEANIE BABIES AND LEAF DONRUSS BASEBALL CARDS FOR SALE. Please call for prices. (414) 843-1379.

BLACK LACQUER BEDROOM SET, \$350. 1980's piano, \$500. (847) 548-6684.

BLACK LACQUER FURNITURE. Loveseat recliner Maple cabinet fronts. Christmas tree. 15hp Evinrude. Albums. Dean ML electric guitar. Stereo speakers Turntable. (847) 855-0372.

BUCK STOVE WITH BLOWER \$300. Heater/air fireplace insert. \$200. (847) 748-7634.

CABLE TV DESCRAMBLERS All makes and models. Quantity discounts 30 day trial. 1 year warranty. Visa and MC accepted. Access Video Inc. 1-800-381-5591 (SCA Network).

FAX MACHINE BROTHERS 200 stamp collection golf balls tools silverware Christmas decorations and much more. (847) 247-8220 after 4:30pm.

FLOOR MODEL AM/FM STEREO RECORD PLAYER 8 TRACK 1980 Dodge Ram 100 Commodore 64 computer Best offers. (414) 877-8078.

HOME SCANNER 80 channel meter, detector table, antenna, corner shelf, weed and bug eliminators, tomato bars, sets, counter charts, 15cu ft freezer. (847) 748-0950.

SNOWMOBILE 1979 YAMAHA 440 runs \$500 best. (847) 740-1384.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS, TAN AT HOME Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/home units from \$199. Low monthly payments. FREE color catalog. Call today 1-800-842-1310.

354 Medical Equip. Supplies

DIABETES? STILL PAYING for supplies? Why? You may be able to receive supplies at little or no cost. Call 1-800-678-5733 for a free consultation.

GREAT NEWS! DIABETICS... Medicare pays for testing supplies. You've seen us on TV. Liberty Medical Supply. No upfront cost. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Free shipping. 1-800-514-7776. (SCA Network)

MEDICARE RECIPIENTS: Are you using a NEBULIZER MACHINE? STOP paying full price for Albuterol, Atrovent, etc. solutions. MEDICARE will pay for them. We bill Medicare for you and ship directly to your door. MED-A-SAVE 1-800-538-9849.

358 Musical Instruments

HOLTON TRUMPET AND CASE, \$350. Noblet clarinet and case, \$200. (414) 279-3093 after 4pm.

PIANO STARR, GOOD shape, needs tuning due to age, built in very early 1900's. (847) 872-4234.

360 Pets & Supplies

(1) STANDARD POODLE 10/weeks old. (1) Boston Terrier, 10/weeks old. Home raised, great with kids. (847) 464-0420.

60 GALLON FISH TANK, complete saltwater setup. Just sell. \$400/best. (847) 265-8037.

ROTTWEILER AKC REGISTERED, male puppy, 10/wks. old, shots up-to-date. Ready to go. (847) 623-4272.

SIBERIAN HUSKY RESCUE ADOPTIONS to approved homes. Give a rescuer Siberian a second chance. Altered, all vaccinations, heartworm preventative, sweet and loving. We also need foster homes. Call (847) 740-3066 www.wishrescue.com

360 Pets & Supplies

AKC MALE BEAGLE 3yrs. wonderful with kids, loveable, needs large property or farm to roam (will come home), \$150 negotiable. (414) 694-2670.

AMERICAN ESKIMO pure bred, male, 3/months old, friendly, good with children, \$300. (847) 837-8043.

BIG HEAD REDS PIT PUPS, all red, red nose, big boned, strong Bullson and Sorell bloodlines. 4-males, 3-females. Call Rudy. (847) 244-7101.

CAT 1-FEMALE BENGAL (hybrid from Leopard). 1yr. old, spayed, all shots, declawed, \$200. (847) 223-7451.

CHRISTMAS PUPS AKC Labrador puppies, blacks & yellows, both sexes, ready for good homes in December. \$400 (847) 566-7353 after 4pm.

COLLIE PUPS AKC, shots, eye check, male and female, excellent temperament and disposition, health guaranteed. (847) 223-7641.

CUTE CUDDLY TOY POODLE AKC, vet checked, black, 11/weeks, ready to go, 1-left, \$300. Melissa (847) 395-9531.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, AKC, miniature, black and tan smooth, males, 9/weeks, vet checked, 1st. shots, champion bloodlines. \$350. (414) 653-2199.

GERMAN SHORTHAIRED PUPPIES, ready now. (847) 249-3891.

HORTON FARMS, INC. FEED STORE

High Quality Hay, straw, feed. Purina Brand food for dogs, cats, sheep and much more. We deliver too!

1.2 mile North of Illinois-Wisconsin border. Call today (414) 857-2525 Monday-Friday 8am-5pm Saturday 8am-3pm.

JACK RUSSELL TERRIER PUPS (Wishbone). Ready in December, UKC. \$600. (414) 652-1702.

LAB PUPPIES YELLOW AKC, 1st. shots, \$300. (414) 657-7079.

LICENSED DOG CARE IN MY HOME

While you're away. Call Florence (847) 966-6319.

LLAMAS BABIES READY now, great color and dispos. Great pets. Call Melissa (847) 740-7464.

MALACCAN COCKATOO, 3yr old. Very friendly, loves to cuddle, good talker, no swear words, cage and separate stand with perch included. Moving to Japan (847) 266-1626.

MALE FERRET WITH cage, \$100/best (847) 265-7907 after 6pm.

PATIENT AND LOVING PERSON NEEDED for shy female cat. Princess is a 3yr old spayed, tortoise shell short hair. (847) 831-3398 leave message.

PIT BULLS BEAUTIFUL brindles and blue brindles, 6/weeks old, papered, 4-males, 3-females, starting at \$250. (847) 973-0277.

POODLE PUPS, STANDARD, AKC, 10/wks. old, black, personality plus. \$300-\$350. (414) 552-8929 after 4pm.

QUALITY PUPPIES MY SPECIALTY Boxers, big/beautiful Brindle and fawns, 9/wks., \$400-\$500. Boston Terriers, females, \$300. AKC, shots, priv. party. Call for selection of Christmas Puppies. (414) 537-4066.

IN TOWN ANTIOCH, CHARMING renovated brick ranch, 4+ bedrooms, 2-baths, master suite with double jacuzzi, 3-car garage, new 16x33 swimming pool, 3-blocks to Metra Station. \$194,900.

ROUND LAKE BEACH 3- bedroom ranch on cul-de-sac, garage, pool, well cared for, \$99,900. By appointment only (847) 740-1642.

Classified Ads Get Results

Call Darrell or Paula to place your ad

847.223.8161

370 Wanted To Buy

ALL OLD TRAINS AND TOYS Lionel, American Flyer and other old trains. Also your old toys. Private collector pays top cash. Be smart, call before selling. (847) 299-1101.

COUNTRY BOUTIQUE ANTIQUES (Established since 1966) is interested in buying silver, china, paintings, jewelry, glassware, furniture and other old objects of interest. (847) 546-4295.

DUKE BOXES WANTED play 78's, Wurlitzer, will pay up to \$2,000 on condition (414) 961-2113.

PIANOS WANTED, CASH paid for most Grand Pianos, any condition. Also small uprights, in good condition. (414) 728-2440.

SLOT MACHINES WANTED ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (630) 985-2742.

500 Homes For Sale

35TH PL. 1714 Kenosha North side, by owner. 4-bedroom brick ranch, hardwood floors, brick fireplaces, large fenced in yard. Open House Saturday-Sunday, 12-4pm or (847) 223-4259.

BEACH PARK FOR SALE BY OWNER 3/4 bedroom ranch, livingroom, diningroom, wall-to-wall carpet, built in bookcase, C/A, newer furnace, garage, 24ft. pool with deck, well and septic (no water or sewer bills). All on approximately 1/3 acre. \$127,000. Open House 11/8, 1pm-4pm. (37085 N. Greenbay. (847) 680-0651.

NOVEMBER OCCUPANCY HEATHER Ridge/Stoney Brook, single family home, 3-bedrooms, 2.5 baths, family room, full basement, large deck on pond, new siding, lots of extras. \$164,900. (847) 680-0651.

COUNTRY LIVING ENJOY peace and tranquility in a beautiful, quality 2700sqft. brick ranch. Features 4-bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, sunken livingroom, 2 fireplaces, 3 season room, finished recroom, first floor laundryroom, new carpeting, 2-1/2 car garage. \$114,900. (Lake Villa Township). (847) 740-2716.

POSSIBLY THE BEST VALUE IN GRAYSLAKE. Recently remodeled, 3-4 bedrooms, 1-bath, full basement, vinyl sided. On Lake Street near High School. \$112,900. (847) 223-1131.

RANDALL, WISCONSIN CEDAR and brick hillside ranch, 3500sq.ft., natural light cascading thru numerous skylights, situated on 7.5 heavily wooded acres, just north of state line off Wilmot Rd., \$360,000. Call for appointment (414) 862-9622.

FOUR BEDROOM, 3YR. old custom built home. 2-story colonial with covered porch is located on .5 acre on quiet cul-de-sac in Lyons Township. Low Walworth County taxes. 3 miles from Burlington and 3 miles from Hwy. 50. Fireplace, deck, A/C, raised panel oak cabinets, 6-panel doors, livingroom, familyroom, 2.5 baths, insulated and drywalled. 2.5 car garage, appliances and much more. For Sale By Owner. Extraordinary buy at \$189,000. About this beautiful custom built home. Open House. November 8th, 14th, 15th, 1pm-4pm. (414) 763-3935.

GRAYSLAKE HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3-bedroom Cape Cod, 1st floor laundry facilities. Finished basement, 3-car garage, new wrap around deck. Older home, updated \$139,900. (847) 223-2483.

POODLE PUPS, STAN-DARD, AKC, 10/wks. old, black, personality plus. \$300-\$350. (414) 552-8929 after 4pm.

QUALITY PUPPIES MY SPECIALTY Boxers, big/beautiful Brindle and fawns, 9/wks., \$400-\$500. Boston Terriers, females, \$300. AKC, shots, priv. party. Call for selection of Christmas Puppies. (414) 537-4066.

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ROUND LAKE BEACH 3- bedroom ranch on cul-de-sac, garage, pool, well cared for, \$99,900. By appointment only (847) 740-1642.

Classified Ads Get Results

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500 Homes For Sale

WAUCONDA IN TOWN WALK TO EVERYTHING ADULT COMMUNITY. New 1997

Manufactured home 1-bedroom, 1-bath with garage and recroom. Includes: washer/dryer.

stove/refrigerator, off street parking.

\$54,900. 1995 1-bedroom, 1-bath, carport and shed.

\$39,900. (847) 526-5000 leave message.

JOHNSBURG/SPRING GROVE WATERFRONT, Johnsburg schools, 3-bedrooms, large country kitchen, big livingroom, nice familyroom, 65ft. pier, fenced yard, hardwood, newer carpet, newer furnace, central air and appliances stay. Must see. \$125,000. Is the best deal on the chain. (847) 497-3408.

LAKEVIEW OF GAGES LAKE in private subdivision, 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, attached 2-1/2 car garage, large familyroom, oak kitchen, fireplace, deck overlooking beach across street, Woodland and Warren schools. \$132,000. (847) 223-4259.

MUST SELL, 22056 Sarah Dr., Lake Villa. Home on 2 lots. Sold in as is condition. \$70,000. Lawrence Group Real Estate Property. (630) 372-8155.

NOVEMBER OCCUPANCY HEATHER Ridge/Stoney Brook, single family home, 3-bedrooms, 2.5 baths, family room, full basement, large deck on pond, new siding, lots of extras. \$164,900. (847) 680-0651.

BY OWNER call for appointment. Enjoy a 3-bedroom brick home, field stone fireplace, appliances, new deck to enjoy the wooded yard, winding creek, lots of storage and access to forest preserve. \$114,900. (Lake Villa Township). (847) 740-2716.

POSSIBLY THE . BEST VALUE IN GRAYSLAKE. Recently remodeled, 3-4 bedrooms, 1-bath, full basement, vinyl sided. On Lake Street near High School. \$112,900. (847) 223-1131.

RANDALL, WISCONSIN CEDAR and brick hillside ranch, 3500sq.ft., natural light cascading thru numerous skylights, situated on 7.5 heavily wooded acres, just north of state line off Wilmot Rd., \$360,000. Call for appointment (414) 862-9622.

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BY OWNER call for appointment. Enjoy a 3-bedroom brick home, field stone fireplace, appliances, new deck to enjoy the wooded yard, winding creek, lots of storage and access to forest preserve. \$114,900. (Lake Villa Township). (847) 740-2716.

POSSIBLY THE . BEST VALUE IN GRAYSLAKE. Recently remodeled, 3-4 bedrooms,

520 Apartment For Rent

AFFORDABLE ZION CLEAN 3-bedroom home, 1-1/2 bath, all appliances, good area, large yard. Non-smoking. \$750 plus utilities. (414) 634-9387.

FOX LAKE 1-BEDROOM apartment. Newly redecorated. Appliances included. Private off street parking. Available immediately. (847) 973-9139, (847) 526-3341.

FOX LAKE VACATION VILLAGE Large 1-bedroom, newly remodeled apartment. Security entrance, laundry facilities, swimming, tennis, boat docks, walking trails. NO PETS. \$550/month. (847) 223-1131.

GURNEE/WAUKEGAN NORTH SHORE APARTMENTS All Affordable Prices. Spacious. Luxury Living. Elevators. On Site Staff. Good Location. Easy to Toll Roads. IMPERIAL TOWER/MANOR. (847) 244-0222.

LAKEVIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS LAKE VILLA, Large 1 & 2 bedrooms, \$610-\$745/month. Heat, water, air included. (847) 356-5474.

SILVER LAKE, WISCONSIN 2-bedroom, upper apartment across from park and beach. All appliances, air, carpet, \$590/month plus security deposit and credit check required. No pets. Available immediately. (414) 889-4266.

VACATION VILLAGE 1-BEDROOM Alpine overlooks lake, newly remodeled, \$535/month plus utilities. Available immediately. (847) 587-5301.

ATTENTION SENIORS
Affordable apartments available in multiple locations. Rent based on income. Applicants must be 62 years old or 55+, have a disability and meet income guidelines. Call for a pre-application. Ramona 223-1170 x260.

520 Apartment For Rent

ZION EAST SIDE beautiful 2-bedroom in great location, \$825/month. No Section 8. Will consider pets. (847) 234-1093.

WAUKEGAN 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, security building, heat and water included. Nice area. (847) 338-3787.

RECYCLE

GRAYSLAKE Center Street Apartments
2 Bedroom Apartment
With patio/balcony
Utilities included
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Attractive Landscaped Grounds
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Apts. Now Available in Libertyville & Grayslake

528 Apt/Homes To Share

MCHENRY HOME with furnished room, includes utilities, washer/dryer and stor. \$100/week. (815) 363-8458.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE 2-bedroom, 2-bath, apartment in Lake Bluff, close to Abbott, Great Lakes. 1,013sq.ft., 2nd floor, vaulted ceiling, washer/dryer, cable, club house, exercise room, pool, parking. \$550/month. Call Mike (847) 615-9404.

Every day is Earth Day! Help keep our earth clean. RECYCLE

530 Rooms For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT in large 4-bedroom home, in Lake Villa, off 59 & Grand, \$350/month. (847) 973-0128.

SEMI-FURNISHED QUIET, clean, convenient. \$200 to move, \$70/wk. (847) 360-9568.

Fax us your info.
to place your ad
(847) 223-2691



534 Business Property For Sale

FULL SERVICE SHOE REPAIR SHOP. Turn-key operation including all equipment and inventory. Appraised value \$45,000 Must sell quickly \$15,000/best (847) 263-2399.

TUCSON, AZ For Sale by Owner. Well-est'd Hi-Res digital & 4/C short run magazine printing plant. Motivated. Exc Mexico potential. Richard 520-745-8020

538 Business Property For Rent

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY office and shop space, 1/2 to 2 acres of outdoor storage. Mundelein/Vernon Hills area. Ideal for contractor storage. (847) 949-1500.

Time Share in Minnesota, October, Great Price, must sell. (847) 543-1349

CLASSIFIED

538 Business Property For Rent

FOX LAKE AREA Small ofice with good parking, in good location on Rt. 12. \$300/month. (847) 587-3183.

FOX LAKE NEW lake view offices, on Grand Avenue. Starting at \$275/month. (847) 587-1615.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING ROUND Lake, 806 Sunset, 3,000-12,000sq.ft., \$5.00 sq.ft. (847) 223-0022.

Office for Rent located in Rolling Road Shopping Center, Round Lake Beach, newly painted and carpeted. (847) 223-4900.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT North Chicago. 1400sq.ft. For more information, please call (847) 578-9811.

SILVER LAKE, WISCONSIN, 1800sq.ft. unit with 4 offices. (414) 843-3705.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN 713sq.ft. work shop and office, with overhead garage door, zoned Industrial, includes sewer and water, \$395/month plus security. Available immediately. Days (847) 526-5000, evenings (847) 526-0420 leave message.

RICHMOND CAR LOT or YOUR BUSINESS USE

Brick bldg on Rt. 12, 1 bay, office, garage & sales lot. Excellent visibility. Alternate use OK. \$795/mo.

Land Mgmt.
815-678-4334

540 Investment Property

SPRING GROVE 4-UNIT apartment building, 3.5 + acres. Gross \$27,500, possible subdivide, \$249,000. (847) 587-5398.

544 Mortgage Services

NO DOWNPAYMENT? PROBLEM CREDIT? Own the home you need now, without a big downpayment. Complete financing if qualified. De-George Home Alliance 1-800-343-2884.

SELLING FAST! Must see.

Open daily
STAGECOACH TRAILS
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ARIZONA BEST BUY!

Beautiful historic ranch property in scenic NW Ariz. Private 40 acre ranch parcels now available.

From only \$295/ac Near Colorado River, fishing, boating, gambling, stunning sunsets & mtn views. Pristine, lush high desert covered with saguaros, yuccas, palo verdes, joshuas. No qual, low down, xmt terms. 100% water/mineral rights. Title insured, surveyed, good access.

Selling Fast! Must see.

Open daily
STAGECOACH TRAILS
1-800-711-2340

LAPORTE COUNTY, IN
For sale by OWNER.
VACATION COUNTRY HOME.
Well-Maintained home between Fish Lake & LaPorte Schools. A-Frame (tri-level), 1735sf, 3BR/2BA, 2-Car, Fpl, w/energy eff. insert. 20x40 inground pool, fenced deck & yard. 20x22 storage car/barn. Pine trees surround front yard. \$118K. Call for appt 219-369-1319

ARIZONA
Escape to Sun City. Buy your own 2BR vaca home w/ days of sunshine. Great for golf, swimming, tennis, exercising or just relaxing. Wknds, vacas or the rest of your life. Investment in yourself at \$79,900.

P. West,
P.O. Box 549,
Fox Lake, Ill. 60020.

DO YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL FOR \$75 OR LESS?

Place your ad in this section for only \$3.00 for 10 words or less. Must be prepaid.

Call Lisa (847) 223-8161 ext. 140 or send the ad with your payment to:

Lakeland Publishers,
P. O. Box 268,
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Attn: Lisa.

BEAUTY GLOVES
100% Cotton-white.

Protect days, beauty nights.

Includes beauty tips and gift.

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P. West,
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Fox Lake, Ill. 60020.

DO YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL FOR \$75 OR LESS?

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Lakeland Publishers,
P. O. Box 268,
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Grayslake Ill. 60030.

Attn: Lisa.

ILLINOIS (Central)
Whispering Pines. 800ac development adj. Kickapoo State Park, loc'd near Danville, IL. Becoming known throughout the Midwest as 1 of the most unique recreational & retirement areas in the U.S. This development offers wooded lots that are 5ac, some with their own pvt. stocked pond, others situated on 1 of 4 pvt lakes, exclusive to our clients only. Unique opprt for those who are looking for a wknd retreat or a once-in-a-lifetime retirement opprt. Imagine fishing in your backyard or hiking into a beautiful adj. state park, or an evening stroll down Wandering Forest Road. Whispering Pines offers this & so much more. We also offer consultation on construction & local finc'g. Let us make your dreams come true. Call for apt & allow us to accommodate you as our guest for the night in a comfortable executive suite.

For more info call

560 Vacant Lot/Acreage

LAKEFRONT PROPERTY 1-ACRE, perched, sand beach, large oak trees, Lily Lake, Wisconsin, \$85,000.

MCHENRY/MARTIN WOODS, HEAVILY wooded 1 acre on cul-de-sac. (815) 344-4269.

TUCSON, AZ For Sale by Owner. Well-est'd Hi-Res digital & 4/C short run magazine printing plant. Motivated. Exc Mexico potential. Richard 520-745-8020

SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE - \$12,900 - Rare wooded parcel with Public Land, abounding with deer and turkey out backdoor and water-ski lake out front door. Tree Talkin Realty. 1-800-552-6194.

564 Resort/Vacation Rentals

SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE - \$12,900 - Rare wooded

parcel with Public Land,

abounding with deer and

turkey out backdoor and

water-ski lake out front

door. Tree Talkin Realty. 1-800-552-6194.

For more info call

564 Resort/Vacation

Rentals

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804 Cars For Sale

1995 INFINITI Q45'S (Stk. #N-1188) leather, sunroof, \$22,995. (847) 362-9200.

1995 INFINITI'S 130'S, 9 to choose (Stk. #H-4016) leather, sunroof, starting at \$16,995. (847) 362-9200.

1995 VOLVO SELECT 850 TURBO (Stk #V-1140) 34K miles, leather, sunroof, \$22,595. (847) 362-9200.

1998 INFINITI 130T (Stk. #N-2000) leather, sunroof, \$19,995. (847) 362-9200.

1998 VOLVO SELECT S-70 GLT (Stk #V-2029) leather, sunroof, \$28,595. (847) 362-9200.

1998 VOLVO SELECT S-70's, 12 to choose (Stk. #V-1182) leather, sunroof, starting at \$23,995. (847) 362-9200.

1998 VOLVO SELECT V-70 WAGONS, 13 to choose (Stk. #V-2020) leather, sunroof, starting at \$26,995. (847) 362-9200.

1998 VOLVO SELECT V-70 R/AWD WAGON, leather, sunroof, \$33,995. (847) 362-9200.

1998 VOLVO SELECT V-70 WAGON AWD (Stk #V2032) 9K miles, leather, sunroof, \$31,995. (847) 362-9200.

ACURA 1995 INTEGRA low miles, mint condition, \$12,700 Must sell. (630) 377-9156

AMC 1976 PACER, red, good condition, 59K, A/C, cassette, \$1,000. (847) 551-1167

BMW 1979 320i, 77K miles, pristine. Ricaro seats. Blaupunkt radio. A/C sunroof. 4-speed manual, limited slip, original owner, non-smoker. \$4,850 (847) 492-0877

BRAND NEW 1998 DODGE AVENGER, \$15,251. (847) 362-3800

BUICK 1978 SKYLARK, V6, low mileage, excellent runner, \$595/best. (414) 652-4910

BUICK 1985 CENTURY WAGON Clean and reliable Asking \$1,500/best (414) 652-7952

BUICK 1993 CENTURY, \$4,995. (847) 587-6473

BUICK 1993 REGAL, loaded, \$4,500/best (847) 746-3990

BUICK 1998 PARK AVENUE, \$26,999. (847) 234-2800

BUICK 1999 CENTURY CUSTOM, \$18,999. (847) 234-2800

CADILLAC 1994 SEVILLE SSTS Northstar, sunroof, radio, heated seats, excellent warranty, like new. \$21,995/best. (847) 394-8677

CARS \$100-\$500 POLICE impounds 1980's-1997's Hondas, Chevys, Jeeps and Sport Utility. Must sell. 800-772-7470 ext 7040 (SCA network).

CHEVROLET 1987 MONTE CARLO SS, T-tops, air, am/fm stereo, brand new tires and exhaust, excellent condition, 97,000 miles. \$3,500/best. (414) 694-9870.

CHEVY 1971 CHEVELLE 307 small block, excellent condition, new tires, rims, etc. Must see to appreciate. \$6,500/best. (847) 417-2241. (847) 265-7952.

CHEVY 1992 CAVALIER, \$2,135. (847) 587-6473.

CHEVY 1992 LUMINA 3.4L V6, black/gray interior, \$4,800. (847) 304-5839.

CHEVY 1994 CAVALIER RS, \$7,995. (847) 362-3800.

CHEVY 1997 LUMINA, 4-door, white, maroon interior, fully loaded, low miles, A/C, excellent condition. Must sell. Asking \$14,500/best. Please call (847) 223-3161 after 5pm or leave message.

MERCURY 1992 SABLE LS 3.8L V6, A/C, ABS, airbags, automatic, all power, leather seats, 78K. Blue book \$7,650, asking \$6,650. (847) 356-0852.

MERCURY 1992 TOPAZ GS SPORT COUPE, \$1,795. (847) 244-1010.

804 Cars For Sale

CHRYSLER 1988 FIFTH AVE. Great transportation, 8-cylinder, 130K, full power, leather. \$1,400 invested over last year. Definite dependability. Wheeling. \$1,750/best. (847) 215-9655.

CHRYSLER 1996 CIRRUS, \$10,980. (847) 587-6473.

CHRYSLER 1999 CIRRUS LX, \$17,999. (847) 234-2800.

CHRYSLER 1999 TOWN & COUNTRY LX, \$27,999. (847) 234-2800.

CONTOUR GL 1998, \$11,795. (847) 336-2340.

DODGE 1989 SHADOW, 2-door, A/T, A/C, AM/FM cassette, 75K, \$2,500. (847) 438-8865.

DODGE 1994 INTREPID, \$6,995. (847) 362-3800.

DODGE 1994 SHADOW ES, \$7,995. (847) 362-3800.

DODGE 1995 INTREPID ES, \$5,995. (847) 244-1010.

DODGE 1998 NEON SPORT, flame red, power sunroof, spoiler, loaded in mint condition, very low miles. (414) 654-2450.

EAGLE SUMMIT DL 1989, \$1,895. (847) 244-1010

EAGLE TALON ESI 1995, 5-speed manual, 40K, A/C, AM/FM cassette, power steering, excellent condition, \$8,700. (847) 356-5695 before 7pm.

FOR SALE 1986 SILVER MOONLIGHT OLDS CUTLASS SIERRA, A/C, heat, power locks, new tires, new brakes, new exhaust, new radiator, new cam shaft. Runs great. Son left for Navy. Must sell \$1,600. (414) 654-6543 leave message.

FORD 1968 MUSTANG, plenty of good parts or as whole. Make offer. (847) 623-4505.

FORD 1993 TAURUS GL, \$4,995. (847) 395-3600.

FORD 1994 THUNDERBIRD V6, 42,000K, climate control, fully loaded, new tires. \$7,200/best. (847) 740-8564 after 5pm.

FORD ESCORT 1992, 4-door sedan, good mechanical condition, needs some paint, silver, runs great, new tires and brakes. \$2,500. (847) 543-1938.

FORD 1993 TAURUS GL, \$11,995. (847) 336-2340.

FORD 1998 PARK AVENUE, \$26,999. (847) 234-2800.

FORD 1999 CENTURY CUSTOM, \$18,999. (847) 234-2800

FORD 1999 LUMINA APV, \$6,995. (847) 336-2340.

FORD 1999 TAURUS GL, \$11,795. (847) 336-2340.

FORD 1999 TAURUS LX, \$9,995. (847) 395-3600.

804 Cars For Sale

MERCURY 1994 SABLE, \$9,995. (847) 395-3700.

MOVING OUT OF STATE. MUST SELL 1997 Black Pontiac Sunfire, 5-speed, 2-door sedan, A/C, cassette. Asking \$9,900. (847) 438-4180.

MUSTANG 1997 COBRA, \$20,995. (847) 336-2340.

NISSAN 1998 SENTRA XE, \$10,995. (847) 336-2340.

OLDS 1981 REGENCY, good runner, \$800/best. (414) 862-2037.

OLDS 1994 CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE, \$11,995. (847) 336-2340.

OLDS 1997 ACHIEVA SE-DAN, \$11,575. (847) 587-6473.

OLDSMOBILE 1984 CUTLASS SUPREME 231, blue, 4-door, V6 engine, excellent runner, dependable work vehicle. \$650 price negotiable. Call after 6pm, (414) 654-6543 ask for Mr. Coleman.

PLYMOUTH 1995 NEON SDN, \$4,995. (847) 587-6473.

PLYMOUTH 1998 NEON, \$12,999. (847) 234-2800.

PONTIAC 1987 GRAND AM, 4-cylinder, extremely low miles, very clean, \$1,900. (414) 658-0777.

PONTIAC 1994 BONNEVILLE, \$8,995. (847) 587-6473.

PONTIAC 1995 GRAND AM \$8,995. (847) 362-3800.

SATURN 1993 SC2, \$7,995. (847) 395-3600.

SATURN 1996 4-DOOR Sedan, 5-speed, air, low miles, 1-owner, excellent condition, \$8,900/best. (847) 548-2356.

SATURN SL2 1996, \$10,550. (847) 336-2340.

SHARP 1989 VW CABRIOLET blue convertible, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, stereo, \$3,500. (847) 395-6860.

TAURUS GL 1997, \$11,995. (847) 336-2340.

TOYOTA 1987 CRESSIDA V6, power sunroof, leather interior, excellent condition, garage kept, loaded. Must sell. \$3,250. (847) 310-1878.

TOYOTA 1994 CAMRY, fully loaded, 65K, excellent condition, \$9,900/best. (847) 956-6480.

TRADE 1985 PONTIAC FIERO, 2.8 V6, automatic. Trade for snowmobile, motorcycle, 4-wheeler or ? (815) 338-8925.

TRANS AM, RAM AIR 1998 Pontiac, 5,000 miles, rare 6-speed, \$35,000/best. (414) 889-8206.

VOLVO 1986 240 WAGON, 4-speed with overdrive, new tires, good condition, \$2,000. (847) 746-9363.

BUICK 1993 LESABRE, \$5,990. (847) 223-8651.

BUICK 1998 CENTURY LTD, Knauz price, \$19,999. (847) 234-2800.

BUICK 1998 PARK AVENUE, Knauz Price \$26,999. (847) 234-2800.

BUICK 1999 LESABRE CUSTOM, Knauz \$21,999. (847) 234-2800.

CHEVY 1984 CORVETTE, \$8,995. (847) 223-8651.

CHEVY 1991 CORSICA LT, \$5,595. (847) 623-7676.

828 Four Wheel Drive Jeeps

GEO TRACKER 1994, \$7,795. (847) 362-2683.

ISUZU 1992 AMIGO, \$6,995. (847) 623-7678.

JEEP CHEROKEE 1988, 4-door, 4x4, \$4,990. (847) 223-8651.

JEEP WRANGLER 1997, \$13,495. (847) 336-2340.

834 Trucks/Trailers

1978 FORD F-150 4x4, good running truck, \$600/best. (847) 746-7634.

CHEVY 1985 C-10 Custom Deluxe pickup, new tires/brakes/battery, great work truck, \$3,000/best. Call after 6pm (847) 356-7573 ask for Rich, days (847) 356-2213 Walter.

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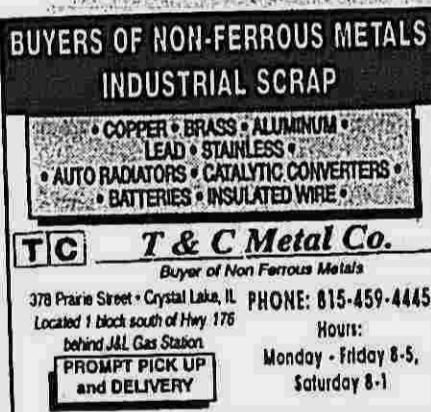
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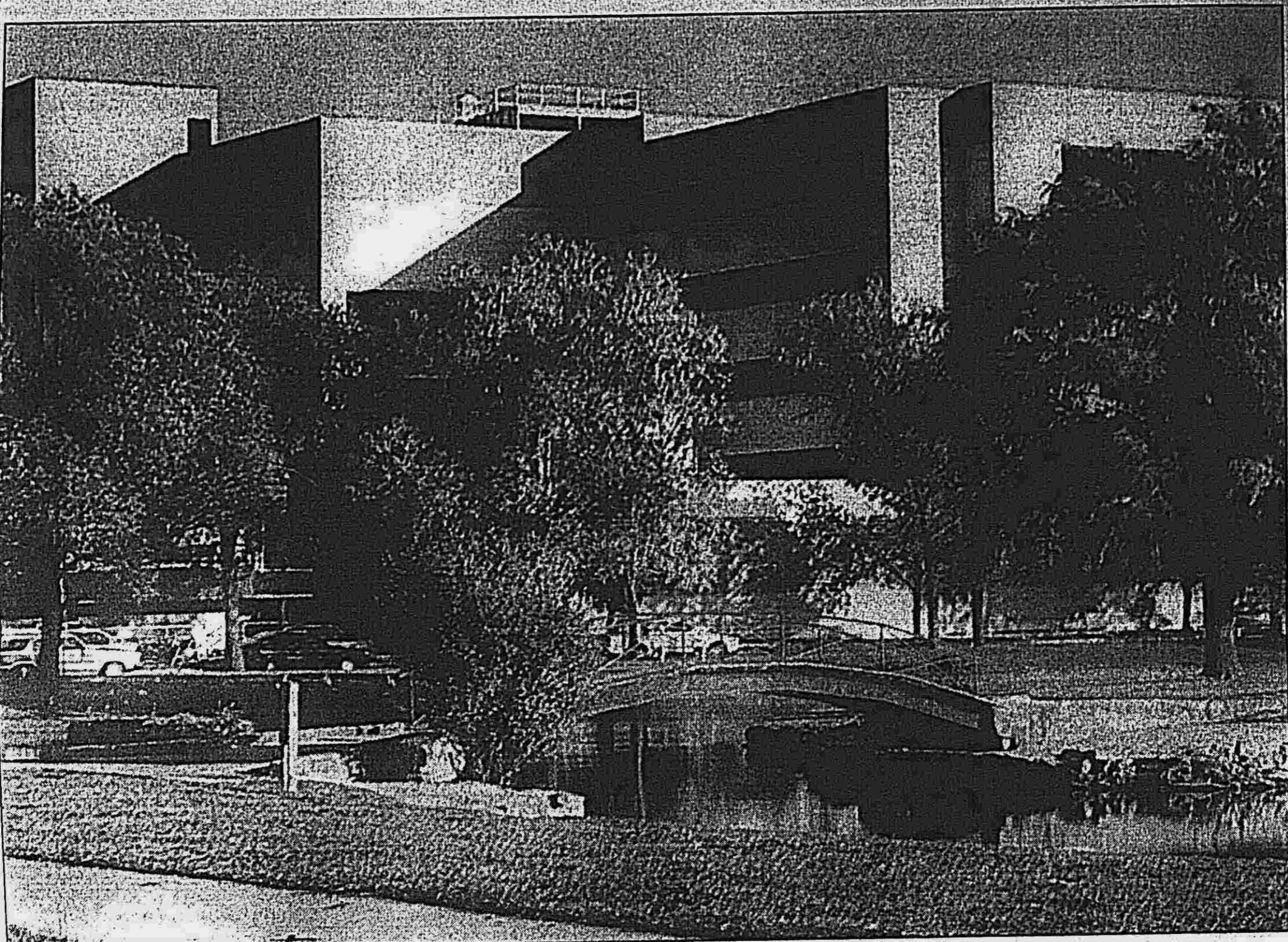
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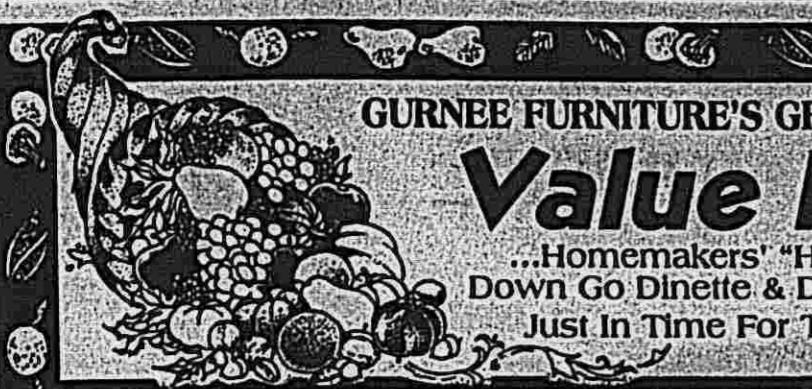
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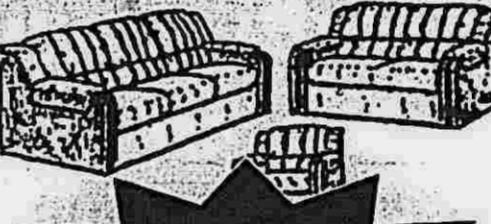
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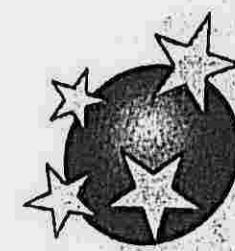
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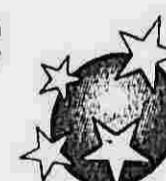
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